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Sky Calendar

by Ben Everitt

Moon:

March 7	First Quarter
March 15	Full moon
March 22	Last Quarter
March 29	New Moon

Planets:

Venus, Mercury, and Saturn are in the morning sky. Jupiter is now passing behind the sun and is not easily visible. Mars alone is left in the evening sky.

And, if you happen to be in Iran, Afganistan, or Africa, you may see an annular eclipse of the sun on March 29.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

by Earl Cook

When I took on the publication of the Rambler three years ago, I had a pretty good idea of what I wanted the publication of an outdoor/social club to look like, contain, and portray. I wanted the Rambler to inform, entertain, and inspire the WMC membership. True it would cost more in funds and member participation, but it would also give the membership and the general public who might come into contact with the club, either in regard to conservation issues or prospective membership, an image of an organization concerned with protecting the outdoor environment while using it for recreation and sport.

The purpose of the WMC as stated in its Constitution is published in each issue. The purpose of the Rambler, in my mind was to illustrate WMC interests that met the club's purpose. This entailed not only listing the activities that the club was sponsoring, but printing stories, anecdotes, trip reports (club or private), conservation issues, Board Director communications, and other items that I thought would be of interest to club members. I have been criticised for printing items that some members believed were a waste of space (money), but in general, I have received favorable comments on the publication. I feel that I have given the membership a quality publication and given the general public a positive image of the club.

We receive copies of the publications of other western outdoor clubs, which some are much larger than ours in membership and dues base. They have chosen to go with "bare-bones" type of publications. Some of the larger organizations publish books and monographs which are sold to their members and the general public. Our own "Wasatch Trails" falls into that category and we hope to enlarge and enhance this publication in the future as well as add new titles.

Our Rambler seem to be a unique publication for western outdoor clubs. I think we should be proud of it. I still believe it to be worth the cost and I believe the majority of the membership share this view.

I have been disappointed that more of the members have been unwilling to contribute more to the content in the form of articles and photographs. The Rambler functions as the primary history and archival document of the WMC. I believe it is important to record for history the activities and happenings of the club. If it is not done through the Rambler I fear the club's history will be lost. As it is said, those who are not aware of history are doomed to repeat it. I again request that members submit articles and photographs to the Rambler in the interest of club history and as a record of the club's interests, personalities, accomplishments, activities and concerns.

I have found that the most frustrating part of the being Rambler Editor has been trying to get club members involved in truly participating in the club, not just showing up for the fun activities.

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REPORT

The following items were included in the February Board Meeting on the 4th.

The Board approved a membership dues increase effective March 1, 1987. The new membership dues are \$25.00 per year for single membership and \$35.00 for couple membership. The usual \$5.00 application or reinstatement fee will be charged to new members or members whose membership has lapsed.

The reconstruction of the Lodge Goodro Annex was discussed. Several preliminary designs and their merits were presented.

The Board approved a policy of Lodge self-insurance instead of paying high insurance rates for limited coverage. The \$1200 yearly premium for 1987 will be placed in the self-insurance fund.

The WMC computer has been delivered and is being programmed to handle membership lists, Rambler mailing lists, Rambler mailing label printing, and word processing. It is expected to be ready for the Membership Director by mid-March.

The annual membership/Board election meeting will be held on Tuesday March 10, 1987. The March Board meeting will be held immediately prior to this meeting.

There were 8 new members approved this month.

WELCOME

The Rambler and W.M.C. want to welcome the following new club members:

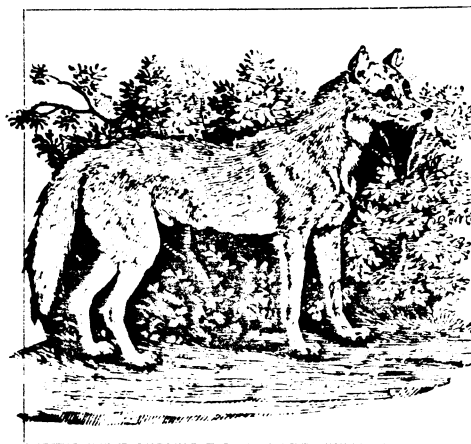
J.B. (Mary) Brett	Donna T. Kramer
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We hope you will enjoy our club activities and we look forward to meeting you. Please feel free to volunteer to help where you can.

ENTERTAINMENT

by Cassie Badowsky

If you would like to host a Sunday Social, please contact Cassie Badowsky. Also, if you have a slide presentation you would like to give at a Sunday social, please contact Cassie at 278-5153 (home).



EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

Mar
21 Spring Break

BACKPACKING

Mar
7 Salt Lake Valley

BIKING
9 Planning Meeting

Mar
1 Social Ski Tour
1 Mt. Wolverine
1 Leader's Choice
7 Not Mill D
7 Mill D
7 Lake Blanch
8 Mt. Wolverine
8 Lower Greens Basin
8 Mt. Raymond
14 Catherine's Pass
14 Willow Peak
15 Lower Silver Fork
15 Leader's Choice

SKI TOURS
15 Tri-Canyon
21 Dog Lake
21 Annual Hot Tub
21 Lone Peak
22 Leader's Choice
22 Scotts Bowl
28 Leader's Choice
28 Scotts Pass
28 Desolation Lake
28 Leader's Choice
28 White Pine Overnight
29 Lake Mary
29 Tom's Hill
29 Days Fork

Apr
4 Scott's Pass
4 White Pine
4 Kings Peak
5 Pfeifferhorn
11 Mt. Superior
11 Leader's Choice
12 Annual Gourmet

Mar
7 Willow Lake

SNOWSHOE TOURS
29 Leader's Choice

Mar
1 Social Ski Tour
10 General Membership

SOCIALS
22 Sunday Social
28 Conservation Brunch

Apr

Apr

VOLLEYBALL

(Tuesday Evenings at South High Women's Gym, 7:00 pm)

A WORD ABOUT W.M.C. SKI TOURS.

NTD (Not Too Difficult): Terrain is mostly gentle. Participants should be able to do a kick turn, snowplow, and descend a slope by traversing. Usually no avalanche danger.

MOD (Moderately Difficult): Proficiency climbing and descending intermediate slopes is required. Pieps and shovels may sometimes be suggested or required. If a Pieps is carried, this implies knowledge of how to search for a buried companion.

MSD (Most Difficult): Strenuous. Usually involve long ascents, steep or narrow descents. Pieps and shovel always required.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

MARCH

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC Director can be listed in the Club Activities section of the *Rambler*. Send your proposed activity, for approval, to the hiking, rafting, skiing, etc. director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Those activities sent directly to the *Rambler*, without approval, will not be published.

Sun. Mar. 1

THE PARK CITY SOCIAL SKI TOURING SERIES (NTD) continues with a tour up White Pine Canyon. Meet Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) at the Park West 7-11 Store at 12:45 PM or carpool from the Regency Theater on Parley's Way at 12:00. Vince has special permission from the owner of 7000 acres of private land not open to the public. Gentle slopes, beautiful vistas and solitude on the tour. Warm up afterwards in Vince's sauna or possibly Bob Wright's Hot Tub. BYOB.

MT. WOLVERINE FROM CATHERINE'S PASS SKI TOUR (MOD) - The Club has not had good luck on Mt. Wolverine this year because of the snow conditions. Try to change that by meeting Peter Hansen (359-2040) at the geology sign at 9 AM. Peter will probably ski the upper bowl of Wolverine many times if the snow is good. Pieps and shovel are required.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MSD) - A most difficult tour for most difficult people. Larry Larkin (521-0416) would like to meet you at 8:30 AM at the geology sign with Pieps and shovel for a tour somewhere in the Wasatch that you will remember for years.

Tue. Mar. 3

VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 PM at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00 (17th South and State St.). Call Lynn for information at 521-2917.

Sat. Mar. 7

SOMEPLACE BESIDES MILL D SKI TOUR (MOD) - Meet Karen Perkins (272-2225) not to go to Mill D. Karen apparently dislikes the trail in Mill D (or perhaps it's just getting old). She will be at the geology sign at 9 AM. Pieps and shovel required.

MILL D SKI TOUR (MOD) - Jim Sewell (268-3975) will go to someplace in Mill D like Mt. Reynolds or Desolation Lake. He will meet you at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. Pieps and shovel are suggested.

LAKE BLANCHE SKI TOUR (MSD) - Karin and Dennis Caldwell will lead a favorite but seldom done tour to Lake Blanche. Register with them at 942-6065. Pieps and shovel required.

WILLOW LAKE SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD) - Joy Ray is in a snowshoe mood. Travel with her to the Willow Lake area for an enjoyable afternoon. She will meet the group at 9:30 at the geology sign. Joy's phone number is 272-6116.

SALT LAKE VALLEY BIKE RIDE. A ride of nearly 70 miles over rolling terrain around Salt Lake Valley. We'll stop at a

restaurant for lunch. Meet Elliott (969-3976 after 6:00 PM) at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park at 9:00 AM. Helmets required.

Sun. Mar 8

MT. WOLVERINE FROM MILLICENT SKI TOUR (MOD) - Mt. Wolverine should be great skiing this time of year. Anna Cordes (467-9430) will be the leader. Meet her at 9 AM at the geology sign. Pieps and shovel are suggested.

LOWER GREENS BASIN SKI TOUR (NTD) - Jim Nicol (277-9048) will lead this adventure to the basin. Meet him at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.

MT. RAYMOND SKI TOUR (MSD) - That majestic, steep peak you see driving down Big Cottonwood Canyon is Mt. Raymond. Ski/Climb the ridge of that beauty with John Veranth (278-5826). Meet him with Pieps and shovel at 9:00 AM at the geology sign.

Mon. Mar. 9

BICYCLE PLANNING MEETING. Meet at 7:30 at 1587 Denver St. (440 East) to discuss the coming cycling season. Bring your ideas for rides and your recommendations for a coordinator for cycling activities as the old one is retiring. Terry Rollins 467-5088 (home), 328-6315 (work).

Tue. Mar. 10

VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 PM at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00 (17th South and State St.). Call Lynn for information at 521-2917.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Support your Club. Vote for the Board of Directors candidates of your choice. There will be a slide presentation by Audrey Stevens-Kelley who will be presenting her slides on Antarctica. Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothill Blvd, at 7:30 PM.

Sat. Mar. 14

CATHERINE'S PASS SKI TOUR (NTD+) - The latest installment of this tour will be lead by Jim Elder (943-3321) from the Alta side. Meet him at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.

WILLOW PEAK SKI TOUR (MOD) - Peak baggers and timber bashers are invited to join Theresa Overfield & Dave Morris (359-6274) on this tour. They will probably approach the peak from the south slope and descend through the trees on the north slope (where the good snow is). Pieps and shovel required. Meet at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.

Sun. Mar. 15

LOWER SILVER FORK SKI TOUR (NTD) - A casual ski tour with the popular Trudy Healy will meet at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. Trudy's number is 943-2290.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD) - Anna Cordes (467-9430) always knows a great place to go skiing. Meet her at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. Pieps and shovels recommended.

TRI-CANYON SKI TOUR (MSD+) - An early start at Alta, down Days

Fork, up Desolation, down Upper Millcreek, up Murdock Peak, down Lamb's Canyon, over into Toll's Canyon, out at Summit Park. WOW!! This is a long strenuous day of more down vertical than up. Pieps and shovel are a must. Register with George Westbrook at 942-6071.

Tue. Mar. 17 VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 PM at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00 (17th South and State St.). Call Lynn for information at 521-2917.

Sat. Mar. 21 DOG LAKE SKI TOUR (NTD) - It is Alan Palumbos turn to lead the Dog Lake tour. Meet him at 9:00 AM at the geology sign for the trip up Mill D. His phone number is 487-6491.

THIRD ANNUAL BRIGHTON TO MIDWAY HOT TUB SKI TOUR (MOD) - Ken Kelley and Mike Budig will again lead this popular tour from Brighton over Snake Creek Pass, and down to Midway. After soaking in the hot tub at the Homestead, the group will have a great Mexican dinner at Blazing Saddles (or the Homestead). Bring a swimsuit, some beer/wine/papaya juice, and Pieps/shovel if you have them. Register with either Ken Kelly (942-7730) or Mike Budig (328-4512). Volunteers will be needed to drop cars off at Midway Friday evening.

LONE PEAK SKI TOUR (MSD+) - A long hard day with a beautiful view. Pieps and shovel are required. Ice axes would be handy but not required. Meet Larry Swanson at 126th South 700 East (Draper Crossroads) at 7:00 AM. Registration is not required but you can call Larry at 278-3269 if you have any questions.

Mar. 21-29 SPRING BREAK BACKPACK. We'll go to the Maze District, Escalante, or wherever participants want to go. We can do several short backpacks or one or two longer ones. Whatever we do we'll have fun, get some sunshine, and see some interesting places. Call Chuck Ranney at 583-1092 to sign up.

Sun. Mar. 22 SUNDAY SOCIAL. At 6:00 PM at the Lake Pine Apts. Clubhouse, 4900 South, 850 East. Elissa Stevens is your hostess. Kathy Muhlhausen, who has been to Turkey a number of times, will be showing her slides on Turkey. Potluck, Soft drinks available at cost, \$1.00 admission. Directions: Take west entrance off Van Winkle into Lake Pine complex; go west of guard station and drive to rear; walk through center to enclosed pool area to clubhouse.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (NTD) - Meet Cindy Cromer (355-4115) at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. She will be thinking of where to take the group; suggestions are welcome.

SCOTTS BOWL SKI TOUR (MOD) - Ski the bowls below Scotts Peak and anticipate a possible diversion into White Pine. Skins strongly recommended. Pieps and shovels suggested. Meet Peter Bauer and Janet Reade (882-8123) at 10:00 AM at the geology sign.

- Tue. Mar. 24 VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 PM at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00 (17th South and State St.). Call Lynn for information at 521-2917.
- Sat. Mar. 28 CONSERVATION BRUNCH. At 9-12 am at Chris and Mary's place, 529 10th Avenue, SLC. Discussion will focus on Wasatch Front Conservation issues (see Conservation Notes). RSVP at 359-5645.
- SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR (NTD) - Lynn Chambers (521-2917) will trade in her alpine skis for 3-pins to lead this tour. Meet her at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.
- DESOLATION LAKE SKI TOUR (MOD) - One of Ilka & Allen Olsen's favorites. Meet at the geology sign at 9:30 AM. Bring Pieps and shovel if you have them since a variation to the tour may be done.
- LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MSD) - Meet John Kortbawi (272-8136) at the geology sign at 9:00 AM. Although this is John's first tour as the leader, he knows to bring back as many people as he signed up.
- Mar. 28-29 WHITE PINE, PARK CITY X-C WINTER OVERNIGHT SKI TOUR (NTD). This will be an easy tour to the campsite nestled in a valley on 7000 acres of private land. The peaks of Park City, Scotts Pass and Park West surround us. Brighton's Ski Touring's Yurt is nearby. Tents will be shelter for those not wishing to sleep in the snow caves we will build. Snowshoers welcome. Reservations are required. Novices welcome, instruction will be provided prior to (and on) the tour. Call Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805 to sign up.
- Sun. Mar. 29 LAKE MARY SKI TOUR (NTD) - Ray Wenger (254-2410) will attempt this Lake Mary ski tour when you meet him at the geology sign at 10:00 AM.
- TOM'S HILL SKI TOUR (MOD) - This hill was meant for turning skinny skis. Meet Chris Atkin (582-7902) at the geology sign at 9:00 AM with your Pieps and shovel.
- LEADER'S CHOICE SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD) - Leah Mancini (487-3561) will snowshoe somewhere with someone when you meet her at the geology sign at 9:30 AM.
- DAYS FORK SKI TOUR (MSD) - Bob Myers is the leader, Days Fork is the place. Pieps and shovel are required when you meet Bob at the geology sign at 8:30 AM. His phone number is 466-1705.
- Tue. Mar. 31 VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 PM at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00 (17th South and State St.). Call Lynn for information at 521-2917.

- Sat. Apr. 4 SCOTT'S PASS SKI TOUR (NTD) - Picnic at Scott's Pass with Connelly and Linda Woody (467-3689). Meet at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.
- WHITE PINE SKI TOUR (MOD) - Meet Karen Perkins (272-2225) at 9:00 AM at the geology sign (where else?) with Pieps and shovel if you have them.
- KINGS PEAK SKI TOUR (MSD) - This is the highest peak in Utah. There are some great views along the way. Strong intermediate skiers are welcome to come along. We use the same trail out as in, so you can stop and turn around and head back out without doing the peak. Call Steve Swanson at 484-5808 to get the details.
- Sun. Apr. 5 PFEIFFERHORN SKI TOUR (MSD) - Call Dave Smith (278-6515) for details and to register. Pieps and shovel are required.
- Tue. Apr. 7 VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 PM at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00 (17th South and State St.). Call Lynn for information at 521-2917.
- Sat. Apr. 11 MT. SUPERIOR SKI/CLIMB/HIKE? TOUR (MSD) - Ski (or hike) from Alta to Pole Line Pass, then up the ridge to the summit of Superior with a side trip to Monte Cristo. Descent will depend on snow and avalanche conditions. Possible descent will be via Cardiac bowl and down Cardiff. Meet Dan Grice (561-2458) at the geology sign at 8:30 AM. Pieps and shovel are required.
- LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD) - Which will it be: ski tour, snowshoe, or hike? Call Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) by Friday night, April 10 to find out and to register.
- Sun. Apr. 12 ANNUAL GOURMET SKI TOUR (Rated Easy to Delicious) - Last year the gourmet ski tour was snowed out. Watch for the April Rambler for more details.
- Tue. Apr. 14 VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 PM at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00 (17th South and State St.). Call Lynn for information at 521-2917.
- Tue. Apr. 21 VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 PM at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00 (17th South and State St.). Call Lynn for information at 521-2917.
- Tue. Apr. 28 VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 PM at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00 (17th South and State St.). Call Lynn for information at 521-2917.
- May 8-10 ARCHES CAR CAMP. Details Next Month.



CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltott and Mary Fleming

Conservation Brunch

Chris and Mary will host a conservation brunch Sat. 28 March 9-12 am at 529 10th Avenue SLC. Wasatch Front conservation issues (trail work, access, canyon development, wilderness) will be main topics for discussion. New Club members, or other members interested in conservation work are particularly welcome. Over coffee, juice, muffins, and bagels we hope to examine issues, identify specific tasks, and form groups to work on those tasks. Y'all come.

Mt Naomi Coyote Gunning

Unfettered by law or reason, the Forest Service has forged ahead with helicopter gunning in the Mt. Naomi wilderness. This is a violation of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) charter and regulations (para. 1506.6) which requires an opportunity for public comment, particularly when there is "substantial environmental controversy concerning the proposed action." We will continue with appeals in hopes that this appalling chain of events is not repeated.

Box-Death Hollow EIS

The Forest Service is preparing an environmental impact statement (EIS) for oil, gas, and carbon dioxide production in the Box-Death Hollow benches near Escalante. Part of Box Death Hollow was gerrymandered out of wilderness largely due to carbon dioxide gas reserves. So far, recreation users have been left out of the EIS scoping process. For the opportunity to review the alternatives and express concerns about Box-Death Hollow, please write to Dixie National Forest, PO Box 580, Cedar City, UT, 84720 and request that a scoping hearing be held in Salt Lake. Also ask to be put on the mailing list for the draft EIS.

Davis Canyon-Still in the Dumps

Davis Canyon, adjacent to Canyonlands NP and a significant native American cultural site, will become a target for "characterization" should one of the current sites be found unsuitable. The Dept. of Energy (DOE) may try to use the 6 billion dollar superconducting supercollider project (for high energy physics research) as a lure. State politicians in headlong pursuit of supercollider funds may backpedal on the dump if the two projects are linked. Linkage would ensure that site selection decisions would be based on political expediency rather than scientific or environmental merit.

Owens Agenda

The 11 February presentation by Rep. Wayne Owens outlined an optimistic environmental agenda, to include a bill expanding Canyonlands NP (adding Davis and Lavender canyons, in collision with DOE dump plans). He discussed revival of the Project BOLD State/Federal land swap, and additional wilderness for BLM and Forest Service lands, along with the practice of selling forest and range resources at prices below fair market value. Of paramount importance is **Nevada Nuclear Testing. Tests are conducted only when winds would blow debris over Utah.** Congress holds hearings in March which offer a hope of addressing this issue and perhaps achieving a testing moratorium. Congressman Owens solicits our support on these environmental issues. Please write to him at the House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515.

Burr Trail Politics

Gov. Bangeter's Community Impact Board, appointed to assist communities adversely impacted by mineral development, stood their charter on its ear and allocated \$2 million for Burr Trail road work. Once again, funds designed to help impacted communities are diverted to enhance Lake Powell resort development in a deal smacking of cronyism. The Sierra Club and allied groups will try to derail this project through legal action. For more information call the Sierra Club at 363-9621

WMC Gives Awards

President Ann Cheves acknowledged the fine job the retiring Board of Governors and Trustees did during the last year. There were no nominations from the floor for the next years Board.

Congratulations and thanks to the WMC members who received the awards at the 1987 Nominations Banquet on February 7th. The Board of Governors and the membership appreciate the work and service to the WMC that these members have contributed to the club.

Dave Hanscom was presented the "Pa Perry" award for his continued support of the Avalanche Safety Program the WMC sponsors, and his service to the club. Dave was presented the award by Cal Perry, Pa Perry's son. Pa Perry was a founder of the WMC and contributed much to its organization.

Dale Green was presented an award for his service of 13 years of mailing the Rambler and his other contributions to the club including leading the Thursday night hikes for so many years.

Neil Hinkley was acknowledged with an award for his work on Lodge projects and work on Rambler mailing during the last year.

Norm Fish was acknowledged with an award for his work and service to the WMC on conservation issues including trail maintenance and trail head preservation on the Wasatch Front.

Marilyn Treshow and Bob Wright were acknowledged for their commitment to stopping nuclear war by participating in showing of citizen opposition to nuclear testing in Nevada.

Membership Meeting

SPRING MEMBERSHIP MEETING

TUESDAY MARCH 10, 1987

The WMC will hold the annual spring membership/election meeting on March 10th. Since there are no contests in the election of the Board of Governors, there will be no election. Apparently all members are in agreement with the actions and the direction the current Board is in favor of. I would think if members were dissatisfied with the direction of the club, they would want to do something about it to make an impact in the administration, like run a candidate for the Board. Since there are no candidates running against the Nomination Committee candidates it appears to me that everyone is satisfied with what is happening.

If this is not the case, then this Membership meeting is the time and place for dissatisfied members to let the new Board know their views and suggestions of what they want the club to do and be.

So, I invite all members of the WMC to attend this meeting. Here you can either let the Board members know your views as to what changes should be made to the club or support the present views of the Board in shaping the WMC. This really is your chance to make an impact on the running of your club. If you can't make the meeting, send a note or letter to the President of the Board to be presented at the meeting.

GET INVOLVED!!!

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB



1986 Board of Governors
not in photo: John Veranth, John
Colaizzi, Ray Daurelle, Marilyn Earle,
Gary Tomlinson, Marian Nelson

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Dave Hanscom Receives "Pa Perry" Award
From Pa Perry's Son



Dale Green Receives Award from Ann
Cheves Photos by Allen Hickmeyer

Marilyn Treshow and Bob Wright Receive
Recognition for Promoting World Peace



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BICYCLE SUPER SALE

On April 3, 4 & 6 over 100 of the nation's best bike shops will join forces to provide you with unbelievable saving on all of your bicycle needs. FISHERS CYCLERY is proud to serve as Utah's agent shop for this welcome in spring sale.

Enjoy savings of up to 50% off and more. Some items below our cost. DON'T MISS IT !!

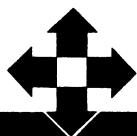
Additional savings for WMC members only: Spring * TUNE UP* reg. \$24.95 now... \$19.95. This is not a public special so ask for Guy Benson to get this price.

The 10% discount we normally give all WMC members does not apply to sale prices. Thanks.

Fishers 

2175 South 900 East

466-3971



by Hank Winawer

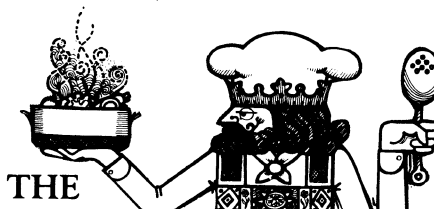
Philosophically Speaking

Hiking through the Wasatch mountains is a physically and emotionally invigorating experience for me and one that renews my sense of wonder with nature. The false summits tease me along, until I finally sit atop a ripple on this beautiful land. As I survey the earth below and the distant mountains, I think about day to day events; and they are put into perspective. Why did I worry about silly little things or get annoyed at someone? Why did I feel pressure? Sitting on top of a peak clears my head. It readies me for tomorrow.

Everyone needs an outlet; outdoor activities, social involvement, whatever. I have found that the Wasatch Mountain Club offers that opportunity to anyone who is willing to become actively involved. Members of varied backgrounds, but with similar basic interests form a network or sphere that influences their environment. All you have to do is activate your enthusiasm. What are you waiting for? Take the initiative. Check The Rambler. Decide what event you will participate in next week, next month, etc. Plan and follow through. Don't let the weather stop you. Some of the most enjoyable and exciting trips I've taken have been in the rain or snow. Too often we rationalize. It's too cloudy. It's too cold, too hot, too this, or too that.

You may be wondering why I am getting so philosophical? It's rather simple. Tendonitis in my right shoulder has side-lined my skiing temporarily...but not for long, I hope. Anyway, the hiking season is not very far away and there are still the Club socials to look forward to.

The T.V. can wait. The lawn and the Spring cleaning will have their day. The following Spanish proverb sums it all up. La vida es corta (life is short). Enjoy yourself. It's later than you think.



GRUBBY GOURMET

Roseann Woodward

This month's recipe is an old English favorite. They should be allowed to sit for two or three days before eating in order to ripen.

Honey Jumbles Cookies

1 Tablespoon softened butter
1/2 cup dark honey
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat butter until creamy. Stir in honey, molasses, and vanilla. Mix flour, baking soda and salt and beat in the honey mixture. Cover and let stand overnight.

Preheat oven to 350° and butter cookie sheets. Roll dough into teaspoon size balls. Place 2 inches apart on cookie sheet. Put in oven and bake until the tops spring back when lightly touched (about 15 minutes). Remove from pans and cool on rack. Store in an air-tight container. If they get too hard, soften them by adding a slice of peeled apple to the container.

General Membership Meeting

Tuesday, March 10, 1987

7:30 PM

Zion Lutheran Church

1070 Foothill Blvd.

Support your Club!

This is the time and place to direct the new Board of Governors as to the direction you want the WMC to go. If you don't like the current direction speak up now.

It is important for the Board to know your ideas and opinions so they can accurately represent the members.

Slide Presentation:

Audry Stevens-Kelley will be presenting her slides on

Antarctica!

WMC Volleyball Program

From the Volleyball Coordinator
by Lynn Chambers

Volleyball is a recognized Wasatch Mountain Club Activity. It is not at this writing, a qualifying activity. In Summer, games are held at Westminster College, on the field off 17th South. In Winter, games are held at the South High Women's Gym, on the 2nd floor. We can accommodate 24 people easily (four teams of six) and about 28 people maximum. Because there is a cost for the gym we are open to members and non-members.

GOAL: TO LEARN & PLAY COMPETITIVE VOLLEYBALL

GENERAL POLICIES

1) This is NOT LEAGUE Volleyball. New people come and go frequently. It is expected of everyone to be cooperative, instructional and courteous to new players.

2) These are fairly hard hitting games. New players should be a bit aggressive and not easily intimidated.

3) Disruptive behavior - temper tantrums - foul language (directed toward another player) - any behavior that is contrary to team effort, WILL NOT BE TOLERATED.

4) These are co-ed games. Men and women are to divide evenly among teams.

5) The gym opens at 7:00 PM and closes at 9:30 PM. Players are expected to help set up and put away equipment.

A COMMENT

I feel I must stress that a team spirit must exist in these games. This means an attitude of cooperation and compromise. If you feel you cannot accept the Policies outlined here; please do not come. Although the games are for improvement and competition, it seems a shame to lose another aspect of Tuesday Night Volleyball - which is the FUN!!

WMC Kayaking

From the Kayaking Coordinator
by Margy Batson

Pool practices have begun! Round up your gear, rinse out your boat and get ready for a new year of boating. Open pool sessions about \$3.00.

Tuesday 6:30 - 9:30 PM South High pool
by Bear River Canoe and Kayak 533-9090.

Thursday 6:30 - 9:30 PM South High pool
by Wasatch Touring 359-9361.

Sunday 5:30 - 7:30 PM University of Utah pool
by Wasatch White Water Affiliation.

The best way to learn, improve, or get into shape for the spring run-off is a class. U of U - DCE (581-6461) has excellent classes as well as Bear River Canoe and Kayak (533-9090) and Wasatch Touring (359-9361). The ice breaker will be in early April and a Muddy Creek expedition will launch soon after.

WASATCH TOURING SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH KAYAKERS' POOL SESSIONS

\$3.00/person

At South High

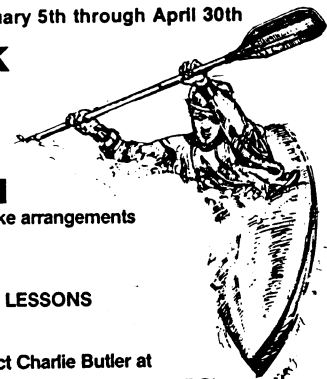
1575 South & State Street

Thursdays 6:30 PM 'til 9:00 PM
Beginning February 5th through April 30th

BASIC KAYAK STROKES & ESKIMO ROLL INSTRUCTION

Bring your own boat or make arrangements
with Wasatch Touring

Beginning Boaters
PRIVATE & SEMI-PRIVATE LESSONS
AND BOAT RENTAL



Contact Charlie Butler at
WASATCH TOURING
702 East 100 South
359-9361

NO TRESPASSING SPECIAL USE PERMIT

TRAIL HEAD ACCESS

Club response to the need for preserving access through private and developed lands has been about 1/333 of the membership. Due to bad weather our yearly attempt to clean and maintain many of the trails in the Wasatch was about 50% of the workforce that the store REI assembled for a 1 day combined Forest Service/REI cleanup. The Forest Service has encouraged our assistance in access problems. Salt Lake City asked for our help. Sandy City and the county are willing to co-operate, but response from our club has been less than enthusiastic.

As a club, we use the Wasatch every weekend for recreational hiking and skiing. We should all ask ourselves where we plan to go when our favorite trails have been widened for ski lifts or bulldozed for a housing development. Where will you go when there is a steel picket fence across your trailhead with a greeting sign that says -

NO TRESPASSING - SPECIAL USE PERMIT - USE BY PERMITTEE ONLY

When we say, "I've been planning to call and volunteer - maybe next week", did you know that most of the Wasatch is being considered for special use and development THIS WEEK.

Consider the weekend hiking schedule of the future might look like this:

- JULY 20 SAT. SILVER FORK HIKE - To the #2 lift 1/2 way station .
Meet at 8:30.
- WHITE PINE HIKE - To the emergency shelter on the ridge.
Lunch at the GAD 4 restaurant on the lake. Ride the lift down if you wish.
Meet at 9:00.
- CLAYTON PEAK - Via lift #6 service road.
Meet at 9:00.
- DOG LAKE HIKE - Starting at Forest Way in the Hidden Canyon Development.
Meet at 10:00.
- JULY 21 SUN. MT. TUSCARORA - Via INTERCONNECT Lift #3 trail, then on to the ridge.
Meet at 8:00.
- GRIZZLEY GULCH - INTERCONNECT LIFT HIKE to the pass.
Meet at 9:00.
- MT. OLYMPUS HIKE - West Slope Trail (Special permission has been granted by the land owners for 20 people to cross private land to gain access to the old trail).
Meet at 9:00.
- CHURCH FORK HIKE - REMINISCENCE HIKE (no signs, no lifts, no permission).
Meet at 10:00.

If you think this schedule is extreme, keep in mind that these areas are all currently under consideration for development or are private lands to be used by the land owner as he wishes. Deciding tomorrow to volunteer your services to help our club save what little is left for undeveloped recreation may mean that tomorrow you will be saving Church Fork, Alexander Basin, Mt. Aire, and Lake Blanche because these are the only areas free of a threat today. Tomorrow the trail that you hiked or skied today will be no more.

Call Norm Fish 964-6155 TODAY

Thanks To Rambler Staff

At this time I want to acknowledge some to the people who have supported me in producing the Rambler during the 3 years I have been editor. I have really appreciated the help and support. I have needed it to get the job done.

DAVID VICKERY: David has assisted me in the production of the Rambler for most of the 3 years. He has been faithful in assisting on almost every issue in 3 years. I feel the Rambler is in good hands and feel comfortable in turning it over to him.

CARL COOK: Carl has spent many hours working his fingers to the bone typing the manuscript for the Rambler. He has saved the club at least \$50.00 per month we would have had to pay a typist. His stories, articles and instruction contributed to the Rambler have been much appreciated by myself and the members. I hope he will continue to contribute to the Rambler in the future and serve David as well as he has me.

TOM GUOBIS: Tom has served as the Rambler advertising manager over the last year. He has done a great job in securing advertising revenue for us. This revenue has enabled me to continue to publish the kind of Rambler that would make the WMC proud. Tom has the enthusiasm to go out to potential advertisers and make cold contacts that have resulted in ads in the Rambler.

SUE deVALL: Sue has done a great job in handing the classified ads section. They have turned out to

be more popular than I had thought.

NIEL HINKLEY: Niel has handled the mailing of the Rambler in an efficient manner. He took over the job when we were in transition of mailing lists and methods of addressing the Rambler.

CAROL ANDERSON BEN EVERITT
JIM YOUNGBAUER ROSEANN WOODWARD

Thanks to these writers who have contributed to many issues of the Rambler in an informative and entertaining manner. I know we all have enjoyed their work and benefited from what they have said.

TRIP TALK WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS: Thanks to those of you who have contributed your articles and photographs to share with the club members of club and private trips.

Thanks to all of you who have let me know how I was doing with making the Rambler what you wanted. Without your feedback I wouldn't have known if I was providing what you wanted. I request that you let David know your desires concerning the WMC publication and if he is doing a good job.

Please let David know what you would like to see in the Rambler and how you could supply it and support it. I know David wants to continue to produce a publication that will meet the needs and desires of the WMC and will strive for excellence in doing so.

I intend to continue to contribute to the Rambler and promote its quality.

Sierra Club Outings

Salt Lake Sierra Club Group Outings

SUNDAY MARCH 8

Advanced ski tour in Maybird Gulch. Pieps and shovel required, skins and a strong telemark recommended. This is a potentially dangerous tour which will go elsewhere if the snow looks unstable. Register with leader Walt Haas at home, 534-1262, or at work, 581-5617.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY MARCH 12-15

Easy 15 mile backpack to the Sid's Mountain Wilderness Study Area in the San Rafael Swell. This area is along the San Rafael River and Kane Gulch. Leave Friday night after work, come home Sunday night. Register with leader Doug Clark at home, 562-1706, or at work, 486-7481, by March 8.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY MARCH 20-22

Fisher Towers - Waring Canyon backpack. Moderate difficulty. Leave Friday night after work, come home Sunday night. Register with leader Jim Catlin by March 13 at 531-7552.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY APRIL 11-12

Capital Reef Exploratory Hikes. We will car camp at Cedar Mesa Primitive Campground Friday and Saturday nights and explore Brimhall Arch and Surprise Canyon Saturday and Red Canyon Sunday on day hikes. Some of this will be off-trail scrambling with day packs. For information call Noel de Nevers at 581-6024 (office) or 328-9376 (home).



Classified Ads

The Rambler is now accepting classified ads from members. A \$5.00 donation to the WMC will get you up to 20 words with \$.20 per word over 20. Words of 2 letters or less will not count as a word. Send your ad with a check enclosed, before the 13th of the month to Sue de Vall, 11730 South 700 West, Sandy, UT 84070 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

SEWING REPAIRS. Outdoor equipment. Zippers, snaps, gromets. High quality, fast and reasonably priced or barter. Call Sue de Vall at 572-3294 or at REI 486-2100.

GREAT CHINA WALL BIKE TOUR..Join fellow WMC members on a 15 day bike tour. April 17 - May 1, 1987. Includes Beijing, the Great Wall, rural country-side touring and Hong Kong. Reservations must be made immediately. Price \$2500. For info, call Mary Jo Kimbrough, (303) 925-4371.

Assistance Needed

Members to help prepare dues renewal notices to be mailed in February. Call Marion at 486-9775 for when and where.

Member to maintain WMC office, weekly. Sort mail, light housekeeping. Call Ann to volunteer at 355-0304.

RAMBLER article editor to write assigned articles or obtain articles from other writers. Call Earl at 524-5082 (days).

Toll Canyon Three-Meals-In-Six-Hours-Tour, by Peter Bauer

On a crystal clear January 10th, a day as perfect as if Audrey had ordered it herself, we went on a well-advertised eat-and-ski organized and hosted by the incomparable Audrey Stevens-Kelly. It began in the parking lot of the Mountain Cafe in Summit Park as car after car pulled in, Audrey's arrival at the scene, to lead us off to her house, created the first traffic jam seen in Summit Park. Aside from a Disgusting Brothers concert at the Lodge, it was the largest aggregation of Mountain Clubbers we had ever seen. Twenty-eight signed the release form, but I suspect six or eight more might have come and didn't know about signing in.

Stage I of the trip (and first meal) began in Audrey's home as we devoured ham, juice, coffee, biscuits, and several hot-out-of-the-oven sweet rolls. We then skied out the door, across a fence, and into Toll Canyon. Due to the considerable spread of skills (advanced telemark instructors to recent graduates of a beginner skiing class) the group spread out over a considerable distance. Responsible individuals took on leadership tasks for the various segments of the group. Unfortunately, not all of the twenty-eight or so leaders knew where the other leaders were taking their groups. But canny woodsmen that Mountain Clubbers are, we almost all ended up at a sunny rocky ridge to share a sunny, raucous lunch.

Stage II was, of course, the lunches we brought ourselves ("It's been two hours since breakfast, anybody ready for lunch?" No one demurred). The canyon was beautiful, resplendent in its recent snowfall. The snow itself was

excellent, though two feet shy of covering enough bushes on telemarkable slopes. The dismount from the lunch ridge was hilarious as we learned that telemark techniques for snow skiing work less well on sagebrush. The ski out was fast, but pleasant, on the groomed but powdery track.

As promised, back at Audrey's house hors d'oeuvres were produced, some brought by various skiers. Half an hour later (and ninety percent of the hors d'oeuvres later) Audrey's mother was heard to say, "They've eaten so much of the snacks, they won't be hungry for the dinner in the oven." Dinner? Nobody said anything about dinner. Out of the oven comes at least five separate meat dishes, all excellent. Fortunately, skiing works up an appetite, and WMC'ers are nothing if not polite, so we ate all that food too. By this time it was 4 PM. The group continued convivial and relaxed, toes and damp socks by the two fireplaces. Wine levels dropped steadily as more stragglers came in off the mountain. A great time was had by all!

Much thanks due to Audrey for her astonishing generosity. Others who helped make a memorable day included (apologies for misspellings, but it's YOUR handwriting used for this list): Eileen Csontos, Rex Dretz, Wick Miller, Vince Desimone, Phyllis Robison, Marie Razo, Kathryn Gustafson, Peter Bauer, Janet Bauer, Donna Kramer, Kermit Earle, Jody VanderWilt, Alan Edmunds, Ellie Ienatsch, Janice Merchant, Jeff Pace, Mark Bertelson, Ross McIntyre, Mary Gustafson, Bonnie Lott, Tom Silberstorff, Rena Burns, Bill Vivant, Don Ashton, Allan Gavere, Ulrike Hegewald, Erica Heffelfinger, Dick Honn, and of course Audrey Stevens-Kelly.

Pfeifferhorn

Pfeifferhorn Ski Tour
by George Westbrook

By 8:15 we had formed a small group of four at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Our leader Steve Swanson said that we would meet two other skiers at the Red Pine - White Pine parking lot so we were off to the trail head. When we got there Eve Kovacs and Jeff Bodwin were waiting for us.

The day was cloudy and a light skiff of snow had fallen. We headed up the trail without much more snow on the trail until we got to the mine dump, from there to the lake the snow seemed to improve greatly. We had a short lunch stop at the minor ridge above upper Red Pine Lake, then we climbed a few hundred feet elevation where the snow became rock. We left our skis there. We traversed the ridge that crossed Red Pine and Maybird and intersects the east ridge of the Pfeifferhorn without any trouble and with hopes of a good view at the top. It was a short climb to the top and it was a complete white-out but we had a nice lunch and good conversation. We back-tracked our route and got on our skis. The snow down to the upper lake was breakable crust and pure survival skiing. But from there on, the snow was excellent powder with a base about 12" under the surface, until we got to the mine dump and from there on the trail was pretty well skied out.

The statistics were: Six participants - Steve Swanson, George Westbrook, Mark Ibsen, Dave Smith, Eve Kovacs and Jeff Bodwin. We summited in 4 hours 15 minutes and descended in 2 hours 30 minutes. All-in-all, it was a great ski tour.

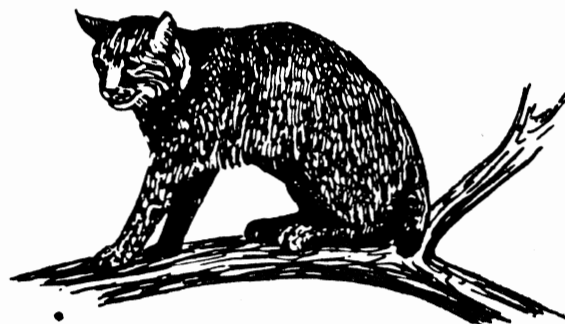
Snowshoeing Green's

Soft Snow Shoeing
by Trilby Fry

The soft powder was beautiful, the snow shoers enthusiastic, and Mother Nature cooperative, with crisp cool weather. Many cross country skiers envied us on our snow shoes. We were stable and sure footed while many of them were stumbling and falling on their skies.

The hike started at the Spruces and soon the leader, Doug Stark, was breaking a new trail on the way to Green's Basin. Along the climb to the basin, there were many signs of animal life and squirrels scolded us for being in their territory.

After eating lunch, it was a group decision that it would be fun to take the shortest route back to the car. That is truly when the fun started. Going straight down, the group walked (when possible) or more often slid on our backsides down the mountain. Laughing like kids (we were just big kids), we reached the bottom and agreed that more people should try snow shoeing. It's great fun. Janet Friend, Carol Anderson, Trilby Fry and Doug hope to see you for some snow shoeing fun.



Yellowstone

Yellowstone Ski Trip
by Holly Leeds

"There's a maroon Subaru in the parking lot..." and so began the Yellowstone ski trip. The hotel in West Yellowstone had suffered a fire and thus moved us around. We all met either that night or the next (Friday) morning. It was COLD. (How cold was it)? It was -30o, that's Fahrenheit folks.

Our snowcoach driver, Lee Jacobson, was wonderful. "Been doing this for 17 years". We all know how to identify a Christian bear now.

Then we got to our cabins. These were cozy to say the least. One hopes that John Fortuna's wife is not a jealous lady; after all, he slept with mountain man John Kortbawi all week. The fantastic foursome: Richard Kirkland, George Toelke, Tom Guobis, and Bob Richey have been eating, sleeping and playing with each other (no, I didn't mean it that way) since their August bike trip, so we know that their significant others approved.

That first day most of us unloaded and skied out to Morning Glory Pool. Since it was afternoon, we are sure we missed something, but the beautiful surroundings and clear air were great.

Saturday the group split into 3 parts: Billie Lium and Barb Richards stayed local. In a major confrontation with the park police, Barb found out about the ski trail rules. We did post bail and promised that it would never happen again. The other 2 groups went to Fairy Falls. The ice was blue at the falls and white on the heads, hair and mustaches of our party. The authors eyelashes even froze at the corners.

We came within several feet of bison, saw a coyote and generally enjoyed the 12+ mile trip. Of course the best part of the day were the evening hot showers and back rubs.

Cindy Cromer gave Gary Couillard full marks on his massages, complimenting "the kind of fingers you get from adding machines"!

The next day many of us went to Mystic Falls. John Sr. wasn't going to have put on his skis for nothing so he trudged around the bare spots. Monty Young saved the group he was with because he remembered his snakebite kit (snow snakes are sneaky). They also fought off an insect on the river. Thank goodness for mosquito repellent.

The trip to the Divide allowed us to separate the powder hounds from the trail terriers. Not that we TT's didn't have fun. The author personally did several quality body plants on what our guide told us was "a screamer back down". Agnes "La Machine" Greenhall had a close encounter with a stream. All turned out well, David Allen rescued the maiden from certain discomfort.

A wild and crazy finger painting party was crashed by several of us that night while others were more sedate and well mannered.

Alas, our time in winter wonderland was too short. On Tuesday some skied, some walked, and all generally mourned the end of our trip. New friends, new skills, and perhaps next time at Mammoth? Where was that hot tub anyway?

WINTER IN YELLOWSTONE



Photos by Barbara Richards

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fond Memories of Carl Bauer
by Art Whitehead
WMC Old Timer

On one of my first hikes with the Wasatch Mountain Club, the leader happened to be Carl Bauer. This was about thirty years ago. This smiling, friendly little guy made an impression on me that never changed in all these years. The first thing Carl did, after telling us about the hike we were about to embark on, was to hand each of us a roll of lifesavers. I learned this was a common practice of Carl's. He always brought along a box of lifesavers and each hiker was given a roll. This gentle, knowledgeable man of nature made any hike he was on extra special.

You could never stump him in identifying plants, flowers or birds. Even when his hearing was no longer as sensitive and he could not hear a wild bird singing, if you could point out the bird, he would name it.

But Carl was not to be found only on easy nature hikes. I can testify first hand on one particular rugged climb six of us made about twenty five years ago. Among the climbers were Ron Perla and Dale Green. Being in some pretty remote country, this trip was a weekender to Pilot Peak, in Nevada. After a very tough climb on ice coated rocks, we reached the summit in time to get hit with a storm. The temperature dropped very low and our hands became numb, even though we were wearing gloves. This miserable, little group huddled together with hands under armpits for warmth prior to descending. Being a photographer I felt I just had to capture this scene. I was able to get my camera out from under my parka and get one fast exposure off before my fingers became stiff. Later when I had that roll of slides processed, that summit shot of the group showed one smiling face - Carl Bauer's. That's the way I'll always remember him.

**CHINA
GREAT WALL
BICYCLE TOUR**



April 17-May 1, 1987 **Cost \$2500**
Call Adventures Worldwide (303)925-4371

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB AVALANCHE COURSE

USE OF ELECTRONIC TRANSCEIVERS FOR AVALANCHE SAFETY

PIEPS and SKADI operate on the same frequency.

The range of PIEPS is anywhere from 45 to 65 feet.

Check manual enclosed with transceiver as to battery case, etc.

In Danger Area

1. Turn transceiver to TRANSMIT.

Turn volume all the way up.

2. Place transceiver inside shirt, or between shirt and sweater, so it cannot be torn off body. This also helps to keep batteries warm and more lively, rather important to a buried victim.

When Searching

1. Turn transceiver to RECEIVE.

2. Pull out ear phone from base, stick into your best ear, holding it there with cap.

3. Transceiver is directional. The loudest sound is received when the long axis is pointed toward the victim. Move transceiver slowly right, then left. Signal will be strongest toward victim's direction.

SEARCH

1. Note and mark last-seen area.
(If necessary post avalanche guard, and be prepared to switch transceiver back to TRANSMIT.)
2. ALL transceivers have to be switched to RECEIVE. Leader to make sure of this.
3. Searchers line up at level of last-seen area, searching downward. Searchers should be no more than 60 feet apart.

4. Turn volume all the way up until signal is received. You'll hear some static.

5. Move in unison, keep line straight. Stop every ten paces, slowly rotate transceiver left and right.

6. When signal is heard, everyone should be informed. ORIENT transceiver for maximum strength. TURN VOLUME DOWN, until signal can just be heard.

7. Do not change orientation of transceiver while moving - very important: can cause false changes in signal level.

8. Halt every few paces to refine orientation for maximum signal strength and reduce volume.

9. When signal becomes weaker, victim has been passed. Mark this point "A".

10. From here follow chart II on the other page.

NOTE:

An Avalanche probe may save a lot of digging.

Every party member should carry a shovel when venturing into avalanche terrain.

CHART I INITIAL SEARCH PATTERN

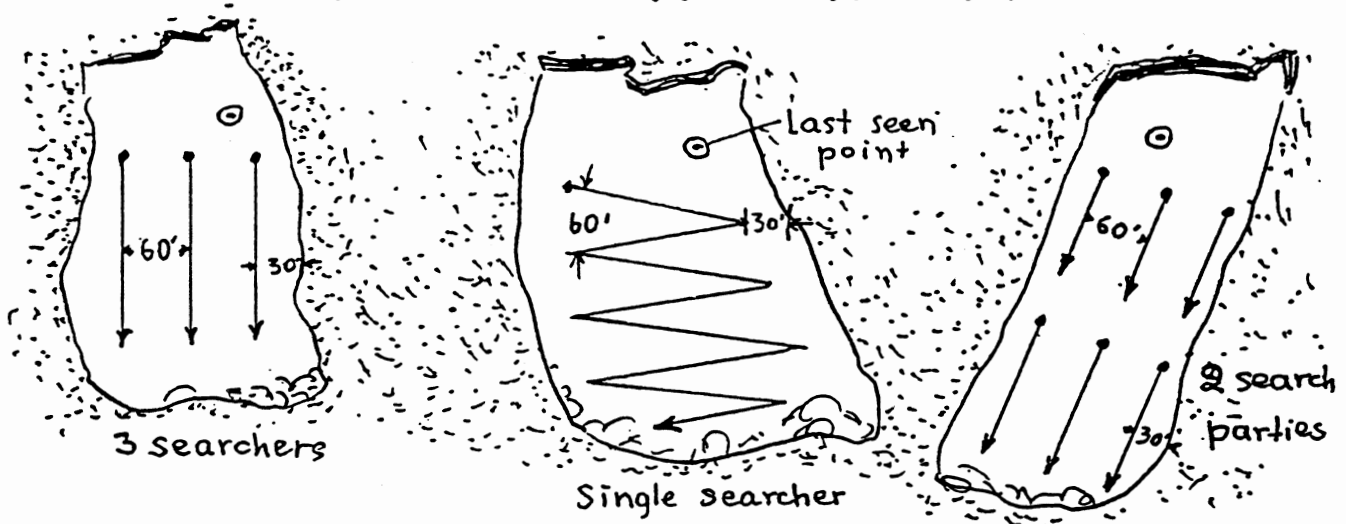
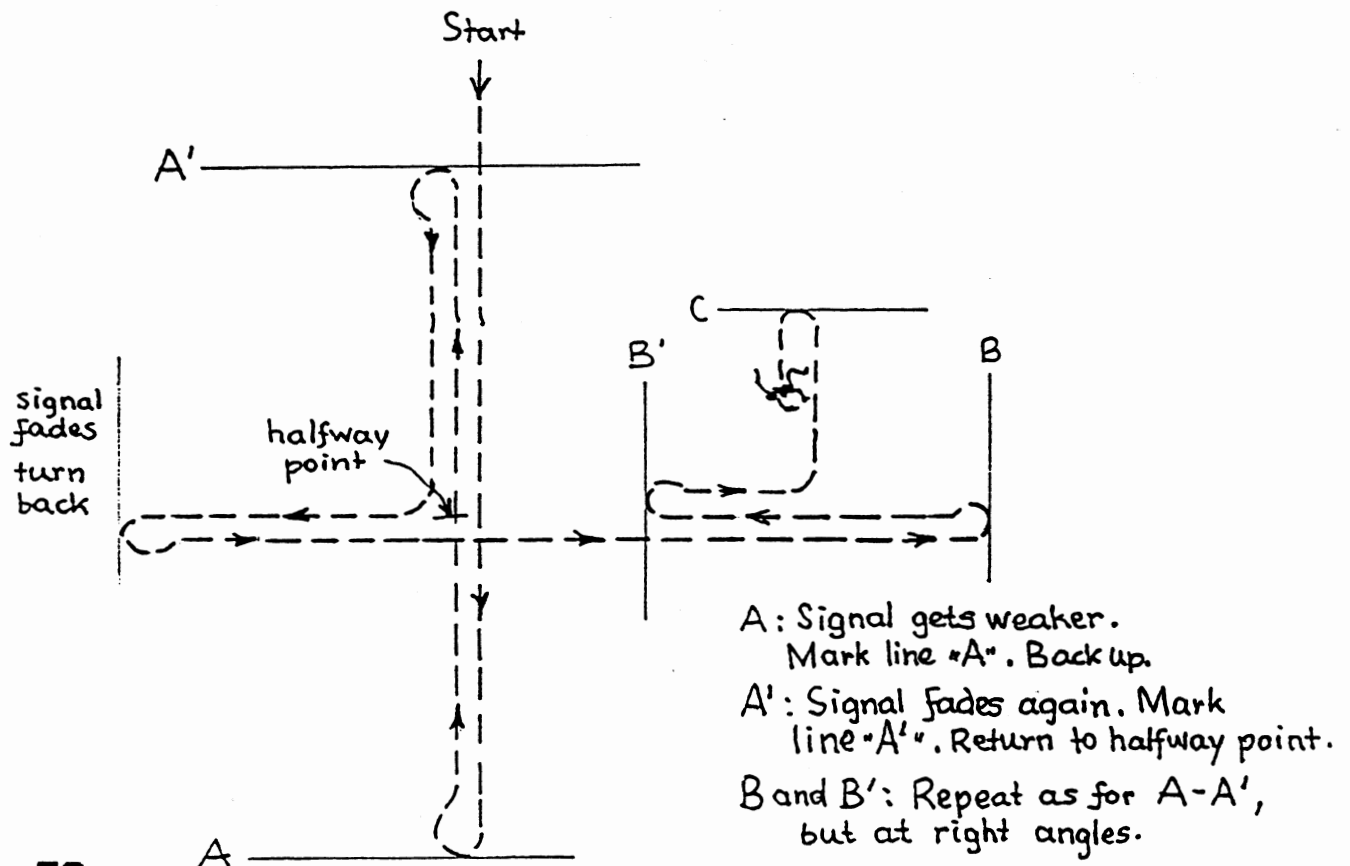


CHART II PINPOINTING VICTIM'S LOCATION



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

APPLICANT'S NAMES: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST: _____ ZIP: _____

HOME PHONE: _____ BUS. PHONE: _____ BIRTH DATE: _____

I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP ☐ SINGLE membership in the WMC.
☐ REINSTATEMENT ☐ COUPLE

I ☐ DO wish to receive The Rambler (the WMC publication). Subscription price
☐ DO NOT is not deductible from the dues. I am 18 years of age or older.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for yearly dues and application fee. (CHECKS ONLY)
Make check payable to Wasatch Mountain Club.

Remit : \$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee.
\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee.
(\$12.00 for The Rambler subscription is included in the above rates.)

YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION. THE ACTIVITIES DATES
MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THIS APPLICATION.

QUALIFYING ACTIVITY	DATE	SIGNATURE OF LEADER
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____

I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas: (Please check)
____ Service Projects ____ Lodge Work ____ Conservation ____ Rambler
____ Activity Leader (____) ____ Office Work

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, 168 WEST 500 NORTH, SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103

LEAVE BLANK

Receipt #: _____ Date Received: _____ Amount Recv'd: _____
(or check #) (less application fee)

Board Approval Date: _____ rev 3/87

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535-7055

OR THE APPROPRIATE EMERGENCY
AGENCY IN YOUR LOCATION.

AVALANCHE NUMBERS

Salt Lake 364-1581
Ogden 621-2362
Logan 752-4146
Provo 374-9770

Dues are Due

The 1987 dues are due on March 1st.

If you have not yet received a dues renewal notice contact the Membership Director.

Dues not received prior to April 15th will be taken off the Rambler mailing list and it will require a reinstatement action including a \$5.00 reinstatement fee to continue membership and receipt of the Rambler.

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