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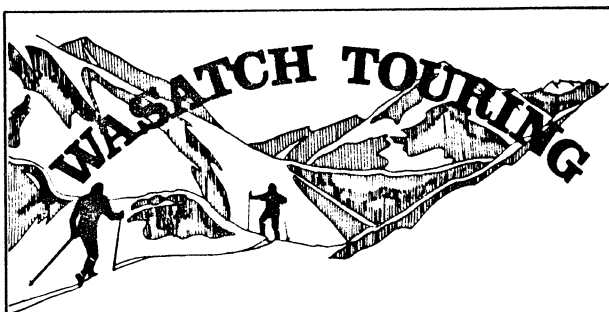
(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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.

The Rambler

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

REPORT

January 6.

The club has located potential office space, at \$5.75 a square foot, in the H&R Block building at 9th South and 2nd East. The board authorized Hank Winawer to negotiate a lease if the exact configuration of office space that we need is available.

John Veranth made a presentation on *Hiking the Wasatch*, the new guide book he is writing. The board examined the rough draft, compared the book with other guide books now on the market, and allocated \$12,000 for publication of the new book. This sum should be recovered about 2/3 of the way through the first printing of 5,000 copies.

Ralph Becker of Bear West, the consulting firm that is working on the Canyon Master Plan, will talk at the general membership election meeting, February 11.

Next board meeting: February 3

WELCOME

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

Carol R. Janiga
Richard Waldeman
Bruce Schatmeier
Diane Little

Keith H. Diehl
Monika M. Berger
Heidi Schatmeier

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.



FROM THE

PRESIDENT

by Hank Winawer

PASSING THE BATON

This past year has been very gratifying for me. I have had the opportunity to represent the Wasatch Mountain Club as its leader and have been privileged to work with a very enthusiastic and dedicated Governing Board. As you know, the Directors worked hard to plan a full schedule of activities for club members. I wish to give my personal thanks to the entire Governing Board and to each and every member who volunteered and participated in the past year's activities.

Although I would have liked to run as your President for a second term, I have declined due to commitments at work that will take me out of town considerably during the next year. I felt it would not be fair to the Wasatch Mountain Club if I could not devote the necessary time to effectively carry out the duties of the office. Both candidates running for President are very well qualified and I feel that the club will be in good hands. Too, the slate of other Officers and Directors is outstanding.

I would encourage each of you to consider running for a Governing Board position in the years ahead. The satisfaction you will receive, the contribution you will make and the benefit to the Wasatch Mountain Club will be worth your effort and involvement.

The monthly column I have written for the *Rambler* in the past year has sometimes been serious, sometimes light and sometimes even off-the-wall. However, each article had a common message (sometimes obvious, sometimes subtle)... encouraging you to volunteer, participate and become more involved in club activities and issues. My last article as President will be no exception. Once again I'd like to stress the importance of your taking an active and supportive role in the Wasatch Mountain Club. Those who founded this fine club back in the early 1920's had a goal and purpose:

"To promote the physical and spiritual well being of club members by outdoor activity, to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah, to foster awareness of scenic beauties and to encourage preservation of our natural environment."

PLEASE HELP PERPETUATE THAT DREAM!

ALASKA BOUND!

I am planning a trip to Alaska next summer (August 12-26); fly to Seattle, take the Alaska Marine Highway (ferry) to Juneau, hike and travel and return by ferry to Seattle on the 26th of August. If you're interested in an adventure in the north country, give me a call or drop me a note. Please call: Hank Winawer at 277-1997.

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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

<u>Feb</u>	MOUNTAINEERING	<u>Mar</u>
13 Ice Climbing Seminar		
<u>Feb</u>	SKI TOURS	<u>Mar</u>
6 Desolation Lake	20 Box Elder Peak	5 Catherines pass
6 Powder Park	20 Mt. Reynolds	5 Little Mountain
6 Upper Greens Basin	21 Leader's choice (MSD)	5 Leader's choice (MOD)
6 Mt. Raymond	21 Silver Fork	6 Mt. Reynolds
7 Lower Days Fork	21 Leader's choice (NTD)	6 Twin Lakes Pass
7 Leader's Choice	27 Days Fork	12 White Pine
7 Willow Peak	27 Leader's choice (MOD)	12 Deseret Peak
7 Jeremy Ranch	27 Willow	
13 Scotts Hill	28 Catherines pass	
13 Silver Fork	28 Beaver Creek	
14 Desolation Lake	28 Leader's choice (MSD)	
14 Red Pine		
14 Mt. Raymond/Gobblers		
14 Leader's Choice		
<u>Feb</u>	SHOWSHOE TOURS	<u>Mar</u>
6 Parley's Gulch	20 Little Mountain	5 Desolation Lake
14 Broad's Fork	28 Beartrap Fork	
<u>Feb</u>	SOCIALS	<u>Mar</u>
14 Sunday Social		

VOLLEYBALL

(Tuesday Evenings at South High Women's Gym, 6:30 pm)

A WORD ABOUT WMC 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.

ALL SKI AND SNOWSHOE TOURS START AT 9:00 A.M. AT THE GEOLOGY SIGN, LOCATED AT THE EAST END OF THE PARKING LOT AT THE MOUTH OF BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

NOTE: The geology sign is missing! The meeting place is still the same, at the East end of the large parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

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.

Tue. Feb 2 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at South High Women's Gym, 1700 S. State. Cost \$1.00. First half hour is instruction. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Sat. Feb 6 DESOLATION LAKE SKI TOUR (NTD+). Join Allen and Ilka Olsen (272-6305) for a delightful ski tour to Desolation Lake. Hopefully, there will be enough snow to cover the lake. Meet the leaders at 9 a.m. at the geology sign.

POWDER PARK SKI TOUR (MOD). Doug Merrill will find powder park for you if you join him at 9 a.m. at the geology sign. Doug's phone number is (943-4467). Pieps and shovel suggested.

UPPER GREENS BASIN SKI TOUR (MOD+). Ellie Ienatsch, who does so much for the WMC, will lead this tour. Meet her at 9 a.m. at the geology sign. Her phone number is (272-2426). Pieps and shovel suggested.

MT. RAYMOND SKI TOUR (MSD). A difficult tour for difficult people. Larry Larkin (521-0416) is the leader. Meet him at the geology sign at 9 a.m. Pieps and shovel required.

PARLEY'S GULCH SNOWSHOE/NATURALIST TOUR (VERY EASY). Limit 10. Bring your binoculars on this easy-paced bird and nature appreciation tour with Martha Veranth (278-5826). Call her to register and to get information on the meeting place and time.

Sun. Feb 7 LOWER DAYS FORK SKI TOUR (NTD). Mike and Judy Hendrickson (942-1476) are the leaders. Meeting time, as usual, is 9 a.m. at the geology sign.

LEADERS CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD). Where will this tour go? To find out, meet Bill and Linda Airsman at the geology sign, 9 a.m. Pieps and shovel suggested.

WILLOW PEAK SKI TOUR (MOD). Some great slopes are lurking near Willow Peak. Dave Morris and Theresa Overfield will try to ski most of them. Their phone number is (359-6274) and they ask that you meet them at 9 a.m. at the geology sign. Pieps and shovel suggested.

FREE SKI TOUR DAY AT THE JEREMY RANCH CROSS COUNTRY SKI AREA. (NTD). See special announcement elsewhere in this issue. Carpool from the Regency Theater at 9 am or come directly to the Jeremy Ranch cross country ski shop in the club house any time after 9:30 am. See Vince Desimone for your pass or ask at the counter for a pass in Vince's name for the WMC if you arrive after 10 am when the group will start our tour.

- Tue. Feb 9 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at South High Women's Gym, 1700 S State. \$1.00. First half hour is for instruction. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Thu. Feb 11 GENERAL MEMBERSHIP - ELECTION MEETING. 7:30 pm at Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothill Boulevard.
- Sat. Feb 13 ICE CLIMBING SEMINAR. Join Mark Whiton of International Mountaineering Equipment for an instructional day on the ice. This primer for beginning ice climbers will include instruction on climbing technique as well as use and placement of protective hardware. Bring a lunch, warm clothes, stiff boots (to hold crampons), extra gloves, and water repellent overgarments. If available, also bring a climbing harness, helmet, crampons and suitable ice axes (max handle length 60 cm). Meet at 8:30 am in the parking lot east of I-15 at 7200 South. Call John Kennington (942-0693) for information. Experienced climbers with an itch to scrape the rust off their points are welcome too!
- SCOTTS HILL SKI TOUR (MOD). Karl Largerberg (583-8004) is going to find out what is on top of Scott's Hill (hopefully, snow). If you would like to join him, go to the geology sign at 9 a.m.
- SILVER FORK via GRIZZLY GULCH SKI TOUR (MOD). Karen Perkins is the leader, 272-2225 is her phone number, the geology sign is the place, 9 a.m. is the time. Pieps and shovel suggested.
- Feb 13-14 LODGE OPEN WEEKEND. Till 5 pm Sunday. Host: Randy Klein (W:263-1600, H:466-8387) If anyone wants to host Sunday from 5 pm to Monday at Sat.-Sun. 5 pm, call Carol Kalm at 272-0828.
- Feb 13-15 BRIAN HEAD AREA SKI TOUR. Please see ski director's column Sat.-Mon. in this Rambler.
- Sun. Feb 14 DESOLATION LAKE SKI TOUR (NTD+). The Mill "D" trail to Desolation Lake probably won't be too iced up today, so join Beve Henry at the geo sign, 9 a.m. Beve's number is (486-1607)
- RED PINE SKI TOUR (MOD+). Art Griffin (363-1996) will search between White Pine and Maybird for Red Pine. If you would like to assist him, join him at the geology sign at 9 a.m. Pieps and shovel suggested.
- MT. RAYMOND/GOBBLER'S KNOB SKI TOUR (MSD). Call Dennis and Karin Caldwell (942-6065) to register for this exhilarating tour. Pieps and shovel required for this tour.
- LEADERS CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD). Val Naef (262-6466) will make the choice with input from participants if they appear at the geology sign at 9 am.
- BROADS FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR (MOD). This tour in Big Cottonwood is steep at the beginning but the views at the top are spectacular. Geoff Silcox, 531-6665, will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9 a.m.
- SUNDAY SOCIAL AND POLISH SLIDE PRESENTATION AND POTLUCK. 6:00 pm. Make this your most memorable Valentine's Day ever: celebrate it with us Polish style! Kathy Mulhausen will show slides on her visit to Poland

last summer, featuring Warsaw, Gdansk, and Poznan. Bring Polish cuisine - if you're short of Polish recipes, call Kathy at 466-7749, or Cassie Badowsky at 278-5153. Both have Polish cookbooks and would be happy to share authentic recipes. This special occasion will be held at the home of Cassie Badowsky, 2845 East 5495 South, Holladay. (Take Holladay Blvd. south to 5495 South, turn left, third house on left.) \$1.00 admission. Soft drinks 50 cents.

Tue. Feb 16

VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at South High Women's Gym, 1700 S State. \$1.00. First half hour is for instruction. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Sat. Feb 20

BOX ELDER PEAK SKI TOUR (MSD). This is a rather long tour, but relatively safe. Rolf Doebebeling (782-3194) would like you to call him to register, and bring pieps and shovel.

MT. REYNOLDS SKI TOUR (MOD). Go to Dog Lake, take a left and bush-wack up a ridge, and you will be on Mt. Reynolds. Anna Cordes (467-9430) will be your escort when you meet her at 9 a.m. at the (missing) geology sign.

LITTLE MOUNTAIN SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD). Herta Dennett (272-6906) will lead snowshoers on a new tour up Little Mountain (Emigration Canyon). Call her for details about difficulty, length, etc. Meeting time and place is 9 a.m. at the Northwest corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.

Sun. Feb 21

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MSD). Kipp Greene (583-0167) will lead the group to someplace interesting, perhaps Montreal Hill, or Mt. Wolverine. Call him to find out where and to register. Pieps and shovel required.

SILVER FORK SKI TOUR (MOD). Bob Wilson (277-7446) is the leader. Meet him at 9 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (NTD). An easier ski tour for a Sunday. Marv Hamilton (363-2083) will meet you at 9 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot.

Tue. Feb 23

VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at South High Women's Gym, 1700 S State. \$1.00. First half hour is for instruction. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Sat. Feb 27

DAYS FORK SKI TOUR (MSD). Allen Gavere (486-1476) will ascend Flagstaff peak from Alta, then ski down the great Days Fork headwall. Meet him at 9 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot. Pieps and shovel required.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD). Another Ken Kelley choice. Ken has several favorites - Mt. Wolverine, Silver Fork, Catherines Pass. Meet him at 9 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot. Pieps and shovel suggested. Ken's phone number is 942-7730.

WILLOW SKI TOUR (NTD). Marilyn Treshow (467-8814) has volunteered to lead the group up the Willow drainage in Big Cottonwood canyon. Meet her at 9 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot.

CATHERINES PASS SKI TOUR (NTD+). Jim Elder (943-3321) is the leader. Meet him at 9 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot.

- Sun. Feb 28 BEAVER CREEK SKI TOUR (NTD). Meet Guy Benson (359-6028) at the K-Mart parking lot on Parley's Way at 8 a.m. for a ski tour in the Uintas. Guy is planning to eat breakfast in Kamas, and suggests you pack a ski lunch.
- LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD-MSD). Dan Grice (561-2458) will decide where to go skiing after meeting the group at the Big Cottonwood parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Pieps and shovel required.
- BEARTRAP FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD or MOD to ridge). A favorite of Joyce Sohler (487-6536) in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Go partway or all the way to the ridge where the super views are. Joyce will meet you at 9 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot.
- Tue. Mar 1 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at South High Women's Gym, 1700 S State. \$1.00. First half hour is for instruction. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Sat. Mar 5 CATHERINES PASS FROM ALTA SKI TOUR (NTD+). Lynn Chambers (521-2917) is the leader this time. Meet her at 9 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot.
- LITTLE MOUNTAIN TO KILLYON CANYON SKI TOUR (NTD). This is a new tour for skiers. Leslie Petrick (583-4271) will meet you at the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:30 a.m. for a 3 hour ski tour at the top of Emigration Canyon.
- LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD). Karen Perkins (272-2225) leads many ski tours for the WMC. This time she will decide when she meets you at 9 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot. Pieps and shovel suggested.
- DESOLATION LAKE SNOWSHOE TOUR (MOD). Join your friend, Janet Friend, for this tour up Mill D North in Big Cottonwood. This is a long tour (8 miles round trip), but the terrain is not difficult. Janet's number is 268-4102, and she will meet you at 9:30 at the Big Cottonwood parking lot.
- Sun. Mar 6 MT. REYNOLDS TO MILLCREEK SKI TOUR (MOD). Some great slopes on the North side of Mt. Reynolds are waiting to be trashed by Bonnie Baty (487-0178) and WMC skiers. To become one of the lucky ones, meet Bonnie at 8:30 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot. Bonnie needs several people with autos to do a car shuttle about 8 a.m. If you can volunteer, call Bonnie.
- TWIN LAKES PASS VIA GRIZZLY GULCH SKI TOUR (NTD+). Meet your leader, Kevin Oakes (277-8742), at 9 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood parking lot.
- Mar 5-6 LODGE OPEN WEEKEND. Host needed. Call Carol Kalm (272-0828) to
Sat.-Sun. volunteer.
- Mar 5-7 TUSHARS SKI OUTING. Please see ski director's column in this Rambler.
Sat.-Mon.
- Tue. Mar 8 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at South High Women's Gym, 1700 S State. \$1.00. First half hour is for instruction. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Sat. Mar 12 WHITE PINE SKI TOUR (MOD+). White Pine should have plenty of snow by now. Meet Chris Atkin (582-7902) at the Big Cottonwood parking lot at 9

a.m. to car pool to the White Pine parking lot in Little Cottonwood canyon. Pieps and shovel suggested.

Sat. Mar 12

DESERET PEAK TO THE SADDLE SKI TOUR (MOD+). Mike Treshow has skied Deseret Peak many times. Call Mike at (467-8814) to register. The meeting place is the parking lot across from Wendy's at 13th East and Simpson.

WMC FREE SKI DAY

at



Cross Country Ski Area

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

An organized WMC tour will start at the Jeremy Ranch Cross Country Shop and Club House at 10:00 am. You may also come up any time during the day and ask for a free pass in Vince Desimone's name if you choose not to join the organized tour.

All ability levels are welcome since the Jeremy Ranch offers 12,500 acres of forests, meadows and rolling open terrain. Jeremy Ranch has over 50 kilometers of trails, machine groomed daily for all types of skiing. All trails are clearly marked and large trail maps are situated at strategic points throughout the trail system.

Olympic Cross Country Ski Teams from several foreign countries will be training on parts of the 50 km course while we are there.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE WMC CONSTITUTION

by Dale Green

At the February 11th Election Meeting, members will be asked to discuss and vote on 3 amendments to our constitution. The amendments are not to revise the way the club is operated; rather, they are to make our constitution agree with how we have been forced to operate.

First proposed amendment: ARTICLE VIII. MEETINGS

Now reads:

Section 4. Quorum. A quorum for the transaction of business at a general membership meeting shall consist of ten percent of the membership as of May 1 of the current fiscal year and shall include four directors.

Proposed amendment:

Section 4. Quorum. A quorum for the transaction of business at a general membership meeting shall consist of the members present or represented by written proxy.

DISCUSSION: We have never had 10 percent of our members attend an election meeting and it is doubtful if we ever will. Despite any definition of a quorum we have had in the past we have always accepted the vote of those present without question.

Second proposed amendment: ARTICLE VII. GOVERNING BOARD

Now reads:

Section 1. Composition. The Governing Board shall be composed of the directors, including the officers, and one trustee other than the president selected by the trustees as their representative on the Governing Board.

Proposed amendment:

Section 1. Composition. The Governing Board shall be composed of the directors, including the officers, and the Trustees other than the president.

Third proposed amendment: ARTICLE VI. TRUSTEES

Now reads:

Section 2. Chair. (Third sentence) At meetings of the Governing Board, the Trustee Representative shall vote on all matters other than those to be brought before the trustees.

Proposed amendment:

Section 2. Chair. (Third sentence) At meetings of the Governing Board each attending Trustee shall have one vote on all matters other than those to be brought before the trustees.

DISCUSSION: The above two amendments are part of the same proposed change. Designating a Trustee Representative has proven impractical. Several Trustees commonly attend the same Governing Board meetings, participate in discussions and are actively involved in Board business.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING - ELECTIONS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 7:30 PM

at

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

1070 Foothill Boulevard

We will be electing the 1988-1989 Wasatch Mountain Club Governing Board. We will also be voting on three amendments to the WMC Constitution, described elsewhere in the *Rambler*. This is your chance to vote and to express your ideas for the club.

CANDIDATES FOR 1988-1989 WMC BOARD

President	Wick Miller	
	John Veranth	
Secretary	Billie Lium	
	Elissa Stevens	
Treasurer	Tom Silberstorf	(unopposed)
Information	Allen Eickemeyer	
	Linda Wilcox	
Membership	* Earl Cook	(unopposed)
Boating	* Jeff Barrell	(unopposed)
Conservation	* Chris Biltoft and * Mary Fleming	(together unopposed)
Entertainment	????	
Hiking	Rob Rogalski	
	Tom Walsh	
Mountaineering	* John Kennington	(unopposed)
Ski Touring	Anna Cordes	(unopposed)
Publications	* David Vickery	(unopposed)
Lodge	* Alexis Kelner & Vince Desimone	(together unopposed)
Trustee	Milt Hollander	

* = incumbent.

CANYON MASTER PLAN PRESENTATION

Ralph Becker of Bear West, the consulting firm that is working on the Canyon Master Plan will discuss the plan, and listen to comments and suggestions about the canyons from Club members.

SLIDE SHOW

Audrey Stevens-Kelley will show slides focusing on South America, including the Beagle Channel, Punta Arenas, Patagonia, Torres del Paine, Santiago, Buenos Aires, and Igaussu Falls!



by Chris Baierschmidt

Radio listeners *will* be hearing more about the Wasatch Mountain Club through a program recently approved for air by the special program director at KRCL (91 FM). The content, as described in last month's column, will be in the form of three to five minute public service announcements focusing on outdoor history along the Wasatch Front.

Although the details have yet to be worked out, two to three club members will be trained to record the tapes for broadcast. New tapes will be made for use every two weeks or every month, depending on how many scripts the trainees want to write. Stay tuned to the *Rambler* because the club's next information director may be looking for some help in coordinating the show. (The 1987 terms have come to a close.)

On another, unrelated front, I often read magazines published by other local public service groups. One of these is "Speaking of Animals" by the Humane Society of Utah. In November 1987, the magazine's editor, Katharine Brant, ran an interesting story on bear and mountain lion hunting of which part I want to share with WMC members.

Following, from that article, are highlights from a list of recommendations protesting the hunts issued by the Humane Society of Utah and the Utah Wilderness Association:

- 1) Immediately stop the practice of "pursuit only" hunts for both bears and mountain lions. This practice is particularly despicable because the permits allow hunters to pursue the bear and mountain lion with dogs and tree the animals.
- 2) Reintroduce lions into habitats

capable of supporting, but currently lacking, populations.

3) Establish sound estimates of Utah black bear populations.

4) Reintroduce bears in regions where non-hunters can observe them.

5) Increase educational efforts to inform young and new hunters of clear species identification.

A final proclamation will be submitted to the Utah Wildlife Board. Copies of the full recommendations, with supportive data and statistics, may be obtained from the Utah Wilderness Association and the Humane Society of Utah, according to the same publication.

I just wanted to pass that information on since it takes all of us - the WMC, the Humane Society, UWA, etc. - to keep our wildlife populations strong, healthy and IN EXISTENCE!

On a domestic issue, the Humane Society reminds us to keep our dogs out of the back of a pickup truck unless the dog is confined to an enclosed, ventilated carrier or a specially made two-way holding device. The society and veterinary clinics are constantly getting reports of dogs who have fallen out of pickup trucks or who have sustained serious eye injuries from windblown debris. We all know the story of dogs who are tied in the back of open pickup trucks - they jump or get tossed out and die by hanging or by dragging along side the vehicle.

Well, that's it. Thanks to WMC members for their support and conservation of the outdoors. May it continue into 1988 and well into the future.

THANKS!

The *Rambler* wishes to express thanks and appreciation to the crew that mails the *Rambler*. Each month these people perform an essential but often unrecognized task: putting mailing labels on all the *Ramblers* (over a thousand of them!), bundling them up into bags, filling out the forms required by the Post Office, and carting them over to the Bulk Mailing Unit of the Main Post Office.

Special thanks to NEIL HINCKLEY who organizes and leads the crew.

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Neil Hinckley says that he can always use more help with the mailing. Volunteers are always welcome. So if you can spare an evening a month on an occasional basis, give Neil a call at 582-1689. Join this great group of people in doing an essential, if seldom recognized job.

FROM THE

BOATING DIRECTOR

FROM THE CANOEING COORDINATORS

by Randy & Kathy Klein

Early to mid spring may be a good time to do some birdwatching and general flatwater paddling for those who don't paddle whitewater (or don't paddle it until the weather gets warmer), want instruction, or for whom the snow is not good enough to keep on skiing. Anyone interested in some March/April paddling in the bird refuges or Logan marsh should call Randy and Kathy Klein at 466-8387.

There has not been much response regarding a canoeing/kayaking whitewater extravaganza in the southern Appalachians in April. Interested folks should contact us immediately or we may have already cancelled the trip due to lack of interest.

Anyone wishing to get some flatwater or whitewater instruction this spring should call us as well. We can arrange a time and place to meet and paddle informally, or if there is enough interest, a clinic will be set up. Also, let us know if you are interested in learning a deep water canoe reentry ("Nantahala roll") for solo whitewater use. We might be able to get a canoe into one of the indoor kayak rolling sessions.

Everyone hopes that the summer's paddling experiences will be safe ones. Therefore, this is the time of year to be working in that direction through physical conditioning programs and certifying yourselves in first aid and CPR. If everyone on this year's river trips has paid proper attention to these details, a safe Mountain Club boating season should be the result.

FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Mike Dege

It looks like it's turning out to be a good start for kayaking this year. We are finally getting some snow and everyone I talk to is already hyped.

Several people have indicated to me that they are willing to volunteer to help aspiring WMC kayakers at the open pool sessions. Anyone interested in getting some help should contact me and I will try to have someone on hand to help you out.

As promised, a list of all classes and open pool sessions as of publishing time appears below. Please contact those in charge of each activity to confirm the time and dates.

KAYAKING CLASSES

Wasatch Touring (Charlie Butler)
359-9361

February 27

April 2

July 2

University Of Utah
Dept of Continuing Education
581-6461

Spring Quarter (March 28)

Bear River Canoe and Kayak (Chet Morris)
533-9090

Beginning first tuesday in March

Private lessons also available

OPEN POOL SESSIONS

South High School
Thursday Nights, beginning February 18
Contact: Wasatch Touring

South High School
Tuesday Nights,
beginning first Tue in March
7 - 9 pm. \$4.00
Contact: Bear River Canoe and Kayak



FROM THE

SKI·TOURING DIRECTOR

by Dan Grice

BRIAN HEAD / CEDAR BREAKS

The Ketchum/Sawtooths ski trip has been moved South, to the Brian Head area. Plenty of snow is guaranteed, because plenty of snow already covers the ground there. We have reserved a condominium near the Brian Head ski resort, and may reserve another. If more participants sign up than the condominiums can handle, the overflow will stay in a motel in Parowan and drive 12 miles up-canyon to the Brian Head area.

Participants can choose to backcountry ski, track ski, or lift ski. Trip cost will include \$18 per person per night for the condominium, plus carpool expenses from Salt Lake City, plus food. The cost of the condominium is approximate depending on the number of condominiums rented and the number of participants.

The trip leader is Bob Myers (272-0912). To register, send a \$30.00 deposit (nonrefundable) to Dan Grice, 1045 Watercress Lane #7j, Midvale, Utah 84047. Make checks payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club. Backcountry skiers should bring a pieps and shovel.

TUSHARS

I have always wanted to ski in the Tushars (the mountains near Beaver, Utah) so I am organizing a club trip March 5-7. The Tushars have some great bowl skiing, with several peaks above 12,000 feet. Since I am not a proficient winter camper, I have decided to camp at a motel in Beaver. Staying in Beaver also allows participants to sample the famous cuisine of the area.

We will drive to Beaver Friday evening (3 hours) and ski Saturday, Sunday, and (optionally) Monday. Participants can choose

to concentrate on peak-bagging (not so much telemarking) or mostly powder fun-hogging (not concentrating on a peak). The group can also split up depending on the participant's wishes. Variations can include: driving an extra hour Sunday or Monday morning to ski-tour at Cedar Breaks or lift ski at Brian Head. Participants should have moderate skiing ability.

Cost of the trip is unknown, but will include car pool expenses to and from Beaver, about \$8 per person per night motel expense, and food - an inexpensive trip.

Because we will be going into terra incognita, pieps and shovel are required, plus the knowledge of how to locate a buried skier. Call Dan Grice (561-2458) for more information or to register. No deposit is required.

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CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming

Solitude or Gridlock?

The Forest Service Environmental Assessment (EA) Scoping Document for the proposed Solitude lift and base area expansion is available for public comment. This is an opportunity for WMC members to express their views on a project which has the potential for major impact on our use of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The public comment period officially ends February 1, but FS will consider comments received by February 10. Solitude's Plan is summarized below with proposed solutions to the problems it causes. Comments on the plan and traffic management should be addressed to: John Hoaglund, Salt Lake Ranger District, 6944 S. 3000 E., SLC, 84121, (tel.#524-5042).

BACKGROUND. Solitude proposes to expand their operation by adding two new lifts, realigning other lifts and replacing their base facilities. Part of the facilities change involves a land swap with the FS. One of the new lifts will be a detachable quad lift. This lift alone will increase Solitude's lift capacity 40%, slinging skiers uphill at twice the speed of double chair lifts. Increased lift capacity will lead to increased usage (as skiers discover short lift lines), leading to an unsafe level of traffic in the Canyon. In addition, parking lots at the resorts fill on peak days and cars are parked on the roadside. Traffic in Big Cottonwood already exceeds the design capacity of the road on peak ski season weekends. If Canyon traffic management is not included in expansion plans, the "Solitude Experience" will include gridlock on the road.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PROPOSALS: 1. Close the canyon to private vehicles on peak hours during ski season weekends. 2. Increase bus service to accommodate demand. 3. Develop bus stops and turn-outs for back country users. 4. Require car pooling by stopping cars with fewer than three riders. 5. Require that ski areas provide incentives to use of mass transit by reducing lift

fees for bus riders. 6. Collect ski area parking fees for a mass transit fund.

Resort owners object to traffic disincentives because this might put the resorts at a competitive disadvantage with the Park City resorts. Ski bus usage, currently less than 20% of total resort traffic, is stymied by its inconvenience. The City does not bother to plow the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Exotic mass transit alternatives such as Interconnect, a Park City tunnel, and the WATS tram system are not near-term solutions to the current traffic problem and are of doubtful economic viability.

THE PARK N' RIDE ALTERNATIVE. Ski buses offer the only reasonable near-term solution to the current traffic problem. The Park N' Ride concept could work with several designated parking areas replete with resort ticket offices and comfortable waiting areas. Tickets purchased would include a round trip to the resort of choice. The convenience of reasonable parking and ticket offices combined with peak hour road closures could be a great incentive to use the bus. Backcountry users would not be adversely affected by Canyon traffic limitations aimed at reducing resort traffic. Whether one supports Park N' Ride or some other traffic management alternative, it is important to provide this input to the Forest Service now.

OTHER ISSUES. The Forest Service EA is an opportunity to air the issues of mitigation for lost ski terrain and access to backcountry ski terrain. Resorts should accommodate the safe transit of backcountry users across their boundaries at designated access points.

BIOLOGICAL TOURISM AND CONSERVATION IN EAST MALAYSIA

by Dr. Diane W. Davidson
Biology Department
University of Utah

The island of Borneo, across the glimmering South China Sea from Peninsular Malaysia, was once smothered in verdant forests, ringing with the calls of magnificent hornbills and acrobatic gibbons. Like other isolated land masses, it preserved many endemic species - those that occur nowhere else. But large size and tropical latitude allow Borneo a richer flora and fauna than most islands, and this is a biological treasure house of the rarest kind.

Unfortunately, the forests are now disappearing at a rate that stretches credulity. The greed of corrupt local officials, coupled with thoughtless timber exploitation by consumer countries (Japan, the US and Canada,) has largely replaced lowland Dipterocarp forests with pathetic "belukar", vines and climbers that strangle the land and prevent regeneration of natural forest. According to a study sponsored by the World Bank, no lowland Dipterocarp forest has yet regenerated following logging. Thus, millions of years of evolution may already have been lost forever.

A few state run parks preserve life as it once was in Sabah and Sarawak, two (East) Malaysian states dominating northern Borneo politically. At the Sepilok Reserve near Sandakan, stately Dipterocarps form a scaffold for the antics of leaf monkeys and macaques, as well as slow moving orangutans, with extraordinarily human-like expressions and behaviors. Danum Valley Research Station, set aside by the state logging concern for 10 years of study prior to its anticipated destruction, also accepts tourists. In just a few days here, one can see tarsiers, bearded pigs, barking deer, two species of gibbons, leaf monkeys, orangutans, elephants and four extraordinary hornbills.

The precariousness of the existence of these

last forest remnants can be seen most dramatically at Mt. Kinabalu Park in Sabah. This stately mountain (the highest in SE Asia) preserves an estimated 1500 orchid species, an endemic species of Rafflesia, the genus with the world's largest flower (more than one meter broad!), six pitcher-plant species and several ancient lineages of gymnosperms. Endemism is thought to be greater in the flora of Mt. Kinabalu than anywhere else on earth. Yet the mountain casts a tragic shadow. Land parcels are regularly excised and exchanged for political favors, and housing developments, a dairy farm and golf course now scar more than 1/3 of its relief.

Concerned East Malaysian citizens have come to realize that development and conservation interests can be mutually supportive, and that biological tourism is crucial to the survival of their parks and reserves. Some have travelled to Costa Rica to study the very successful system of biological tourism in the Central American nation as a model for what might be possible in Sabah. (Costa Rica now has more than 10% of its land area in National Parks!) Although tourism remains poorly organized in northern Borneo, adventuresome travellers, willing to make their own arrangements, can have a memorable vacation while contributing to an incipient program of tourism that may constitute the only salvation for northern Borneo's biological treasures.

The following should not be missed in a 2-3 week visit: In Sabah, (1) scaling Mt. Kinabalu to its glorious summit (13,455') - a two day climb, with an overnight stay at a comfortable hotel; (2) a visit to lowland Dipterocarp forest at Sepilok Reserve, with its Orangutan Rehabilitation Center; (3) snorkeling or diving on spectacular coral reefs off eastern or western shores, and, if accommodations are available, (4) Danum Valley Research Station. "Must sees" in Sarawak are: Bako National Park, reached by a 30 minute boat trip over the South China Sea; (5) Gunung Mulu National Park, with the world's largest natural cave chamber; (6) Niah Caves, human habitations over 40,000 years old, and (7) the beautiful old city of Kuching, with cultural and anthropological exhibits at the Sarawak Museum.

In Peninsular Malaysia, a river trip through Taman Negara (literally "National Park", and Malaysia's only federally governed park) is worth a visit. Before leaving, one may wish to enroll in the Malayan Nature Society, the strongest and most effective local voice in biological conservation efforts. Their quarterly journal, *The Malaysian Naturalist*, will allow experiences to be relived again and again.

Nowhere are jungles and other exotic habitats more accessible than in northern Borneo. English is spoken widely in commercial circles. With a little planning, one can enjoy superb food (including rambutan, mangosteen, durian and other fabulous tropical fruits), comfortable (but sometimes primitive) accomodation, and freedom from worry about tropical diseases, while touring one of the earth's most spectacular ecological theaters.

S'PLORE BENEFIT DANCE

Saturday, February 27

They've finally made it! The Disgusting Brothers Band do the Salt Palace. Grab your sweetheart and join us for this Disgusting Brothers' Salt Palace Debut. And to introduce the Band, we have a special guest - Tom Barberi (he says he'll sing Louie Louie with the DB's.) Saturday, February 27th (Leap Year!) Doors open at 7:30, Band plays from 9:00 to midnight. This is a benefit for S'PLORE providing river rafting, cross country skiing and sledding and rock climbing for people with disabilities and special needs. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance available at Wasatch Touring or Cheap Sports. \$7.00 at the door. Or call the S'PLORE office at 363-7130 for more details. Be there or be square!

NO TRESPASSING ACCESS DENIED

TRAIL HEAD ACCESS

by Norm Fish

Although the group of about 30 people has made considerable progress in identifying potential trails to be lost to development and has assisted in the master planning for future development, there is still much to be done. This project will continue for years as there will always be change in the canyons and development minded people will be looking to build on our trails. The access project is for the most part low key but persistent. Our intent is not to raise problems for the planning and zoning commissions of the cities and county but instead to work with these groups to develop solutions to individual problem areas and to assist in the making of a permanent plan to save access to the trails we consider important.

As in all other club activities we need the members to help. If you participate with the WMC on hikes or ski tours you should consider helping with saving access to the areas that we use. You should be aware that we are the only group seriously involved in trailhead access in the Wasatch and if we wait for someone else or ignore the problem, then many of our favorite trails will be blocked by private land owners who are takin gan active part in the planning process for the future. We need people to help with access planning on the Forest Service lands, with access planning in the canyons and we need more people to assist with the making of the club maps.

Please call Norm Fish (964-6155) to ask questions or to join our happy group.

CHINA YANGTZE VALLEY BICYCLE TOUR



April 17-May 8, 1988
Call Mary Jo Kimbrough (303)925-4371



CLAUDE A. STONEY

Over one thousand individuals find enjoyment in belonging to the Wasatch Mountain Club. Since its founding in 1913 thousands more have benefited from the Club's various outdoor recreation programs. All of this enjoyment could not have been possible without the vision and commitment of a handful of individuals nearly two generations back. One of the "founding fathers" of the Mountain Club was Claude A. Stoney.

I had the privilege of interviewing Claude Stoney in 1977. He was a warm, gentle individual with a store of mountain club stories that could fill several volumes of the Rambler. I hope someday they will.

Claude was born in Beaver, Utah in 1897. He started his career with the Union Pacific Railroad, first working in the traffic department, eventually becoming its Claims Agent covering the territory between Omaha and Las Vegas. He married Julia Wilkes in 1929. Ten years later he joined the U.P.'s law department where he remained until his retirement.

Claude's vision of the Mountain Club included the organization's active promotion of conservation. As early as the 1920's Claude helped organize governmental protection for Timpanogos Cave. Under Claude's (and his brother Leon's) leadership the Wasatch Mountain Club developed some of the first tourism promotion publications in Utah. Claude was "tickled" with the Club's activism in promoting the Lone Peak Wilderness Area and in its efforts to preserve the Wasatch Canyons he so loved. "Someone has to take a lead in environmental protection," he told me, "or nothing gets done."

Claude's enthusiasm for life didn't end with just the Mountain Club. He was one of the pioneers of skiing in Utah; he was involved in organizing the first M-men basketball teams in Utah; he was active in the Utah Cine Arts Club and Salt Lake's Photochrome Club.

Claude A. Stoney died on Jan. 13, 1988 in Salt Lake City.

Alexis Kelner

TRIP · TALK

AUDREY STEVENS-KELLEY'S SECOND ANNUAL CLINIC FOR BEGINNING X-C SKIERS

January 10, 1988
by Joyce Maughan

We can select and teach our memories to become our favored companions.

The memory of learning to ski under the expert tutelage of Audrey Stevens-Kelley will be a delightful companion for years. About sixty of us arrived at the Kelleys' at about 10:00 am Sunday, January 10, 1988: sunny blue sky morning and soft, fleecy grey sky afternoon. Audrey and Don greeted us with steaming morning beverages in their comfy, relaxing abode nestled in the Summit Park area of the Wasatch Mountains. The view from inside and out was a winter treasure - rolling fields to the north and forest mountains to the south, all thickly cloaked in freshly fallen snow.

SKIING STEPS TAUGHT

Audrey led us to a corral near her home where we spent the morning learning from her clear, concise, calm, melodic instructions: keeping ski tails up; gracefully coordinating walking with swinging poles; the kick 'n glide step; easy methods for kick turn (180 degrees) and instep turn (45 degrees); stem turn (on snowplow); half stem turn; traversing uphill with the herringbone; snowplowing down; running (parallel) down; double poling (feet parallel); how to get up in an hour (or sooner, if lucky) after falling (a challenge both amazing and amusing the first time in deep snow - the present moment feeling of youth: like being a 1 year old learning to walk); and several etiquette pointers such as helping to break trail and moving off the trail to clear others' paths if you fall or otherwise stop.

FIFTEEN STAR FEAST

At noon we returned to Audrey's and Don's home to enjoy a sumptuous, hearty repast: vegetable beef herb stew; hot homemade whole wheat bread with butter; steamed spaghetti squash; relish plate; variety of beverages; and four kinds of homemade goo-goo-ga-ga chocolate chip cookies, bars, and brownies - all of the above made by Audrey for our sixty ravenous mouths. The feast, complemented by the conversations and alpine ambience, was reminiscent of the 1942 film, Holiday Inn. The only thing missing was a tete-a-tete with Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby singing White Christmas.

We braved the afternoon on hills in deep snow, climbing up, paralleling down, snowplowing down, falling down, and gingerly side-stepping down one of Audrey's backyard mountains. Thank you, Audrey, Vince Desimone, and Norm Fish, for your assistance, courtesy, and guidance. At about 4:00 pm we returned to the Kelleys' hearth for hors d'oeuvres before bidding farewell.

HOW TO THANK AUDREY

When asked how we might display our appreciation to her for giving us such an excellent ski clinic and fabulous feast, Audrey said she did it all in gratitude to the Wasatch Mountain Club. She requested that all WMC members likewise donate service to the Club. Ripe suggestion.

EQUIPMENT AND TIPS SUMMARY

During our feasting break Audrey gave us a summary of tips for hardy all-day back country tours. She stressed that these lists are not necessarily exhaustive.

Mini-pack: Swiss army knife, rubber bands, safety pins (preferably diaper pins because stronger and not so sharp), 1 or 2 whistles, sunscreen, lip balm, water purification pills, sewing kit, headache remedies, moleskin, adhesive tape, personal items, comb or brush,

pencil or pen for summit register, compass, ID card to identify a lost pack or body, and change for phone calls and miscellaneous entertainment.

Emergency duffel inside main pack: extra vehicle and house keys, spare change, extra basket for poles, flashlight with headband (so don't have to hold it in mouth), 4-5 grains rock salt for circulation and muscle cramps, foil-wrapped candle, waterproof and windproof matches, small first aid kit, sunglasses with croakies, foil-wrapped heat cubes such as Flamlight, thin wire for repairs, extra shoelaces, and extra tip for wooden skis.

Main pack: quart water bottle; sandwich container so no mashed sandwich; maps; wind pants; extra sweater; waxes and scraper in side compartments (in order from hard to soft: green, blue, purple, red - in each color category "extra" is softer and "special" is harder - and remember the lingo, "blue wax with a purple kicker"); buffer (optional); silicone, running wax, or plain paraffin for waxless skis; personal necessities; easily accessible snacks (i.e., not an orange, difficult to peel and cut in the cold) and easily metabolized snacks; folded ensolite pad; optional thermos with hot goody inside (heavy but nice); shovel and pieps; extra pair of wool socks and mittens; balaclava type (face mask) hat to protect face and neck in blizzard; old ski goggles; bandanna; skins, with glued sides together; and large garbage bag (multiple uses, including sliding down the mountain).

Tips: with break-away shovel, put handle at bottom so branches won't snag pack; beware that things hung out of pack may catch on branches, but have pack with loops in case needed in a pinch; pack should accomodate skis and ice axe (side straps handy) and be expandable; wrap duct tape around poles; going downhill, hold pole straps in palm, not around wrist, lest you lose an arm to bushes; and the writer further suggests that we wonder, be alert, hold hands, recite Shakespeare, think well, and cultivate great perceptions.

THE PLAYERS

Host and Instructor: Audrey Stevens-Kelley

Co-Hosts: Don Kelley and Bob & Flossie McInnis.

Assistant Instructors: Vince Desimone and Norm Fish.

Honored Participant: Harold Goodro, long-standing, inspiring member of the WMC who created the outdoor education program at the University of Utah.

Additional Bons Vivants (some novices and others, experiences like hotdog skier Becky Townley, who joined us anyway): Walter Able, Barbara Ainslie, Louise Beavers, Monika M. Berger, Marge Biggs, Elmer W. Boyd, Maureen Carleton, Mary Jeanne Cherenzia, Audrey Clark, Virginia Dale, Lynetta Domke, Mary S. Doyle, B. K. Evergreen, Bobby Fitch, Janet Friend, Paulette Grace, Carol R. Janiga, Eric Janiga, Barbara Johnson, Keith Johnson, Bob Johnston, Denis Kelly, Maryann Klimaj, Lynn Koshland, Judie B. Limbaugh, Billie Lium, Joyce Maughan, Floyd Meads, Molly Mooers, Lyn Nall, Lorraine Nelson, Sandy Niederhauser, Sherie Pater, Sue Pechina, Clari Powers, Sanjay Prakash, Marjorie Reynolds, Louise Rausch, Lisa Roll, Ron Roy, Bill Sanders, Fred Sanders, Christine Scott, John Scott, John Shavers, Wayne Shumway, Sande Sneeding, Doug Stark, Frank Steffey, Vickie Steffey, Joan Stevens, Janet Sullivan, Gloria Taylor, Becky Townley, Robert Turner, Kris Urry, Dennis Van Duren, Linda Wilcox, and Rodger Williams.

S'PLORE JOB POSITION

Special Populations Learning Outdoor Recreation and Education, Inc. is seeking an Executive Director. S'PLORE is a private, non profit organization in Salt Lake City. Programs include river rafting, cross country skiing/sledding and rock climbing for persons with disabilities and special needs. Staff includes a Program Coordinator, river guides, cross country ski/sled instructors, rock climbing instructors, and a large corps of volunteers.

The Executive Director is responsible to a Board of Directors and is expected to handle all facets of administration including financial management, fundraising, grant writing, public relations and marketing, board development, supervising administrative staff, and long range planning and development. S'PLORE would like to attract applicants with experience in fundraising and financial management with a preferred outdoor and/or special populations background. Strong writing and speaking skills are desired. The hired Executive Director may hire additional staff as needed.

Salary negotiable, starting in high teens, commensurate with ability. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacation, mileage, paid holidays, paid time off for staff development. Starting date: March 1988.

Send resumes to Patti Mulvihill, S'PLORE, 699 East South Temple, Suite 120, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84102.

1990 APPALACHIAN TRAIL EXPEDITION

If you've ever considered hiking the AT end to end but found the prospect of undertaking the hike a bit daunting, you might want to consider signing up for the 1990 AT expedition. The 125 day expedition is open to anyone who is willing to put in the time needed to prepare for the trek.

The expedition is a noncommercial venture and no backpacking experience is required. Support vehicles are planned to parallel the hikers, providing transportation for supplies and young children. However, 22 days of preparation over the course of three years are required, with two three-day, 60 mile hikes mandatory. The last day for people to join the expedition is November 25, 1988.

The cost is estimated at \$800 per person. For more information, write Warren Doyle at 13220 Yates Ford Road, Clifton, VA 22024, or contact Joan Proctor locally at 582-8440.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AD POLICY

Members may place classified ads for used sports equipment free of charge. Other classified ads require a \$5.00 donation to the WMC for 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 if it is not a used sports equipment ad) before the 13th of the month to Sue DeVall, 11730 South 700 West, Sandy UT 84070 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

The Rambler cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC, or that offends the sensibilities of club members.

ADVENTURE TRAVEL

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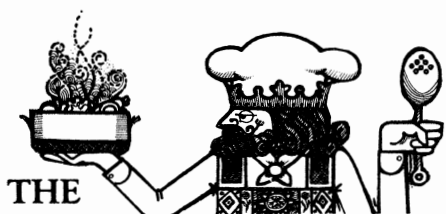
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1 pr Swix baron racing poles 147.5 cm \$50
1 pr Swix aluminum track poles 140 cm \$15
1 pr Edobyn rollerskis, perfect \$75
1 pr Rollerblades, perfect, size 8 1/2 \$75
1 pr Kastle Super G's, 203 cm w Look 99s \$150
1 pr each Canyon & EB rock shoes, \$5 each.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Sunglasses with brown and white frames, on Audrey Kelly's beginning ski clinic, Sunday, Jan 10. Call Linda Wilcox at 363-6444 to claim.



THE GRUBBY GOURMET

by Roseanne Woodward

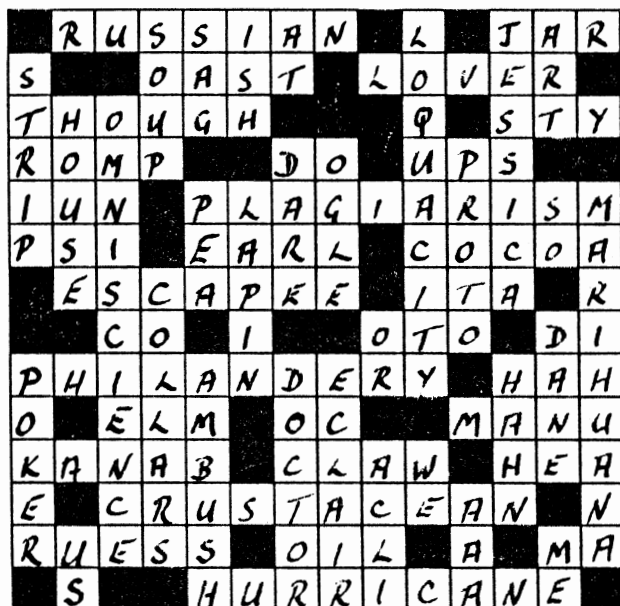
CREAM OF CARROT SOUP

Bonjour from Paris! Grubby makes a confession. She hates carrots. That's why she couldn't believe this find at lunch at the Louvre. Things have been looking good ever since.

- 8 carrots, sliced
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 small bay leaf
- 3 cups chicken stock
- salt & fresh ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 egg yolk, beaten

Combine the first 5 ingredients in sauce pan. Bring to boil and simmer until carrots are tender. Remove bay leaf, puree mixture, return to sauce pan, and bring to boil. Remove from heat, add cream and egg, reheat, but don't boil. Here's lookin' at ya. Grubby.

ANSWER TO JANUARY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SKY CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

by Ben Everitt

MOON

Full Moon	Feb. 2	Mar. 3
Last Quarter	Feb. 10	Mar. 11
New Moon	Feb. 17	Mar. 17
First Quarter	Feb. 24	Mar. 24

PLANETS:

MERCURY is in between, and not easily visible. VENUS is still bright in the evening sky, with JUPITER higher in the evening sky, but getting close to Venus by the end of the month. MARS and SATURN are close together in the morning sky before sunrise; Mars, on its way eastward, will overtake and pass Saturn in the constellation Sagittarius on February 23.

BOOK REVIEW

Frog Mountain Blues

1987

by Charles Bowden

with photographs by Jack Dykings

University of Arizona Press, Tucson

155 pages

Here is a book worth reading, for those who may be tired of the usual outdoor picture books or environmental tirades. It is a discussion of one of those special places which has become an island in the rising tide of 20th century suburbanization. Written by Charles Bowden, the editor of City Magazine of Tucson, Arizona, it is descriptive but not mushy, thoughtful but not preachy. It records a personal effort to understand the economic mobilization of the southwest, and the need we sometimes feel to escape and test ourselves against rock, snow, and mosquitos. It is as much about people as landscape; and about people as part of landscape and landscape as part of people. I recommend you stick a copy in your pack the next time you go out to your "thinking rock" to be alone.

Reviewed by Ben Everitt

Rambler Crossword # 4 Ski Crossword (NTD)

By Apteryx

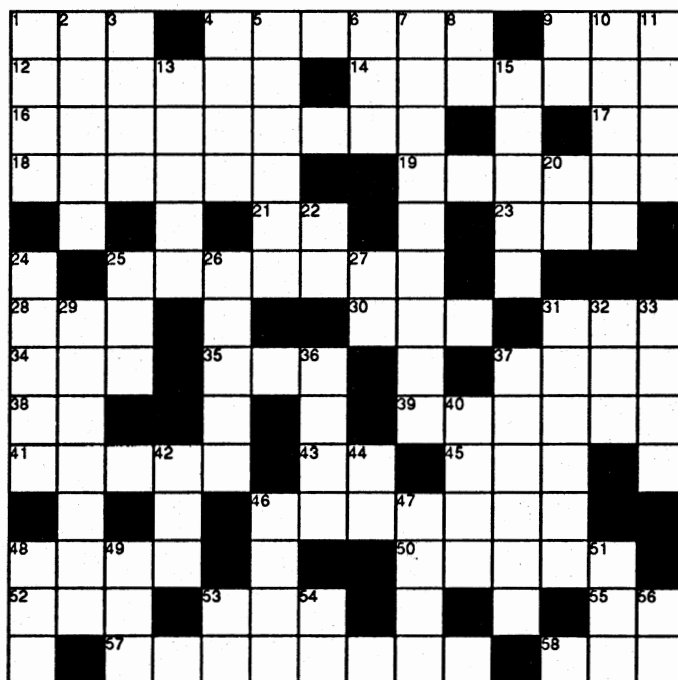
Across

1. Easy tour rating.
4. Desirable type of snow.
9. Type of winter tour.
12. Arousing desire.
14. Device for adapting.
16. February card.
17. Behold!
- 18, 21. Alternatives.
19. Town south of Ogden.
21. See 18 across.
23. Corn on the ____.
25. Take the pressure off.
28. Chinese weight.
30. Help in the singular, a new disease in the plural.
31. Umpire (abbr).
34. Warm wax color.
35. Eaten at happy hour; in warmer weather could be skinny.
37. Italian dear.
38. Uncertain utterance.
- 39, 33 down. Popular easy ski tour.
41. American national bird.
43. Exclamation.
45. Estuary (Spanish).
46. X-C racing technique.
48. Ski necessity.
50. Willow.
52. Anger.
53. Humungous clothing size.
55. First grade (abbr).
57. Elegant ski turn.
58. Easy end to this crossword (abbr).

Down

1. Perpetual snow.
2. Ski path.
3. Idiot.
4. Needle-bearing tree.
5. Customs post.
6. ____ Grice (Ski Director).
7. Swiss mountain flower.
8. Sun god.
9. Street (abbr).
10. Canyon north of Zion.
11. ____ man (Hawaian triathlon).
13. Giggle.
15. Prepare mentally.
20. Toward.
22. Concerning.

- 24, 48. Type of binding.
25. Fishing pole.
26. WMC's pride.
27. Veteran's Administration (abbr).
29. Gadget for making fizz.
31. Wreak havoc.
32. Before (poetic).
33. See 39 across.
36. Mountain top.
37. Place to improve your skiing - or treat the fractures!
40. Flower, or part of the eye.
42. Sheltered side.
44. Exclamation.
46. Footwear.
47. Ski outing.
48. See 24 down.
49. Allow.
51. Rodent, or river runner.
53. Large clothing size.
54. Small clothing size.
56. Freudian concept.



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RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

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