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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.

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD REPORT

February 3.

The Club has agreed to sign a lease for new office space in the H&R Block building at 9th South and 2nd East. We will move into the new office at the end of February.

We have hired Dan Felson to be the copy editor for *Hiking the Wasatch*, the new guide book being written by John Veranth. It looks like the book will be published by the end of May.

The board awarded life membership to Ann McDonald and Dennis Caldwell.

The board supported a resolution calling upon the Legislature to fund a feasibility study for a regional park at Point of the Mountain.

Cal Giddings has donated a trailer to the Club.

Next board meeting: March 2

BIKE & SKI TUNE UP SPECIAL

BIKE TUNE \$17⁰⁰

SKI TUNE \$17⁰⁰

BIKE & SKI TUNE \$30⁰⁰ both

**WILD ROSE
702 THIRD AVENUE
533-8671**

WELCOME

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

Connie Blaine
John Schlodfier

Pamela & Frank Perniciaro

Scott Haywood
Heather Brown

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.



Rear: Dale Green, Earl Cook, John Kennington, Elissa Stevens, David Vickery, Carol Kalm, Dan Grice, Stewart Ogden. Front: Cassie Badowsky, John Veranth, Hank Winawer, Alexis Kelner. Photo by Allen Eickemeyer.

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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

Mar

BACKPACKING

- 12 St. Patrick's Parade
- 20 Hailstone Canyon

Mar

- 26 Virgin River

Mar

- 13 Ice Climbing Seminar

Mar

- 5 Catherines pass
- 5 Little Mountain
- 5 Leader's choice (MOD)
- 6 Mt. Reynolds
- 6 Twin Lakes Pass
- 12 White Pine
- 12 Deseret Peak
- 13 Scotts pass
- 13 Leaders choice
- 13 Mt. Reynolds

Mar

- 5 Desolation Lake
- 13 Bountiful Foothills

Mar

- 5 Lodge Open
- 12 St Patricks Dance

BOATING

MOUNTAINEERING

SKI TOURS

- 13 Gobblers Knob
- 19 Montreal Hill
- 19 Leader's choice
- 20 Mt. Wolverine
- 20 Beaver Creek
- 26 Desolation Lake
- 26 Brighton-Midway
- 27 Pfeifferhorn
- 27 Leader's choice

SHOWSHOE TOURS

- 20 Millcreek
- 27 Lake Mary Gourmet

SOCIALS

- 18 Lodge Open
- 27 Sunday Social

VOLLEYBALL

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

Apr

- 1 Coyote Gulch
- 23 The Maze

Apr

- 7 Planning Meeting
- 23 Work Party

Apr

Apr

- 2 Kings Peak
- 2 Leader's choice
- 3 Leader's choice
- 3 Lower Silver Fork
- 10 Gourmet

Apr

Apr

- 8 Lodge Open

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.

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. 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 volunteer.
- Sat.-Sun.
- Mar 5-7 TUSHARS SKI OUTING. Please see ski director's column in this Rambler.
- Sat.-Mon.
- Tue. Mar 8 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm South High Women's Gym. See Mar 1 for details.
- Mar 8 & 10 BASIC FIRST AID CLASS. Take a course and maybe save someone's life.
- Tue. & Thu. The RED CROSS will teach 2 classes on basic first aid for \$15.00 at their building on 555 Foothill Ave. at 7:00 pm.
- 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.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BIKE RIDE. This casual ride around town will take in the festivities of the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. Afterwards, we'll exercise our kickstands at assorted establishments, stopping for trail mix, lunch, and emerald green elixir. About 15 miles; bike locks recommended. Meet Elliot (969-3976 after 6:00 PM) at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park, at 9:00 AM.

ST PATRICK'S DAY DANCE. 7:30 pm at the Elks Lodge on Main Street in Park City. St Patricks Day Ceili Mor (Irish dance) & songfest. The Hibernian Society of Salt Lake City and Park City have invited the WMC to join them in their celebration of St Patrick's Day. Father Patrick Carley, a native of Ireland, and Craig Miller of the U of U Folkdance Group will be teaching Irish dancing and there will also be a singalong later in the evening of Irish folk songs. Admission \$3.00 per person. BYOB.

Sun. Mar 13

SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR (NTD). Hopefully, the sun will not destroy the snow for this Scotts Pass tour. Richard Conn (363-6035) is the leader, and you can meet him at 9 a.m. at the geology sign.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD-MSD). John Kortbawi (272-8136) has several favorites to choose from, including Mt. Wolverine and Silver Fork. Meet him at 9 a.m. at the geology sign with pieps and shovel.

MT. REYNOLDS SKI TOUR (MOD). Lynn Jorde's favorite tour is Mt. Reynolds. Ski the great slopes to the North, and Tom's Hill on the way down. Meet at 9 a.m. at the geology sign. Lynn's phone number is (649-1108).

GOBBLERS KNOB SKI TOUR (MSD). David Smith is the leader of this more difficult tour to Gobblers Knob. Call Dave to register at (278-6515). Pieps, shovel, and skins required.

BOUNTIFUL FOOTHILL SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD+). Explore deer and horse trails in the foothills East of Bountiful with Clint Lewis (H: 295-8645, W: 322-8318). Meet at Lee's Cafe, 490 South 500 West, (take 5th South Exit) in Bountiful at 9:30 a.m. Clint has kindly offered cocoa and refreshments to trip survivors at his home.

Tue. Mar 15
Mar 18-19
Fri.-Sat.

VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm South High Women's Gym. See Mar 1 for details.
LODGE OPEN WEEKEND. Alexis Kelner & Bob Woody will host.

Sat. Mar 19

MONTREAL HILL SKI TOUR (MOD+). This tour starts at Alta, climbs to pole line pass, descends into Cardiff fork, and climbs to Montreal Hill. Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) knows the way, so meet her at 8:30 at the geology sign, pieps and shovel required. If the snow is unsatisfactory, the destination may change. If you would like to volunteer to drop a car off in Big Cottonwood at 8 a.m., call Ellie.

- Sat. Mar 19 **LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD).** It is Jim Mason's turn to choose a moderate ski tour. Meet him at 9 a.m. at the geology sign. Jim's phone number is (582-7619).
- Sun. Mar 20 **MT. WOLVERINE SKI TOUR (MOD).** Mt. Wolverine is always a pleasure, and one of the best views in the Wasatch. Anna Cordes (467-9430) requests that you bring pieps and shovel when you meet her at 9 a.m. at the geology sign.
- BEAVER CREEK SKI TOUR (NTD).** Cindy Cromer (355-4115) likes LONG but technically easy ski tours. Meet Cindy at the Parley's Way K-Mart parking lot at 9 a.m., bring a lunch, and expect to put in a lot of miles at Beaver Creek.
- MILLCREEK SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD).** Enjoy a nice day in the Spring snow on a leader's choice trip in Millcreek Canyon. This easy trip will be guided by Leah Mancini (487-3561). Meet Leah at 9:30 a.m. near the defunct Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.
- Sun. Mar 20 **HAILSTONE CANYON BIKE RIDE.** This 70 mile ride is from Midway to Wanship and back. We'll do a double ride thru Hailstone Canyon - which upon completion of the Jordanelle Dam will be under up to 300 feet of water - and lost forever to cycling. The terrain is mostly flat to rolling, with a few very short hills. Lunch at the Spring Chicken Inn. After ride options include warming up in the mineral pools of Midway. Meet Elliott (969-3976 after 6:00 PM) in the K-Mart/Regency parking lot at 8:30 AM.
- Tue. Mar 22 **VOLLEYBALL.** 6:30 pm South High Women's Gym. See Mar 1 for details.
Mar 22 & 24 **CPR CLASS.** Skiers and boaters take note. The RED CROSS will certify you
Tue. & Thu. and your friends in CPR. Compare a mere \$15.00 and 2 nights with the price of someone's life.
- Mar 26-27 **VIRGIN RIVER INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP.** This trip may go a
Sat.-Sun. week earlier or later depending upon weather and water flows. Expect CLASS 2+ or perhaps 3-, depending upon flow. Contact Randy or Kathy Kline for information at 466-8387.
- Sat. Mar 26 **DESOLATION LAKE SKI TOUR (NTD+).** Deso lake is a bit more difficult than the easiest ski tours because it is a bit longer. Ton Netelbeek (582-1381) is the leader, and you can meet him at 9 a.m. at the geology sign.
- FOURTH? ANNUAL BRIGHTON TO MIDWAY SKI TOUR (NTD+).** Ski from Brighton to Midway with co-leaders Mike Budig and Ken Kelley. After the tour, the group will soak away aches and pains at the Homestead hot tub before dinner in Midway. Call Mike (328-4512) or Ken (942-7730) to register and for more information. Volunteers are needed to drop cars off at Midway Friday evening.
- Sun. Mar 27 **PFEIFFERHORN SKI TOUR (MSD).** John Mason can find the Pfeifferhorn with little difficulty. John plans to ascend the Pfeifferhorn via the West ridge, so expect an early start and a long day. Call John to register at (581-1926). Pieps and shovel required.

- Sun. Mar 27 **LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD).** Dan Grice (561-2458) will pick a nice spot. Meet Dan at 8:30 at the geology sign.
- LAKE MARY GOURMET SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD). Snowshoers can enjoy a beautiful Winter scene at the Lake Mary overlook while sharing their favorite dishes or food items (bring about 5 medium-sized servings). For more information, contact Joanne Miller (1-649-1790) your friendly leader. Meeting time is 10 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- SUNDAY SOCIAL. Bob and Deana Wright have extended an invitation to join them at their home in Park City for a Sunday Social. Their address is 3886 N. Holiday Crv, Park City (take the first left after the Park West Resort.) Cost \$1.00 - Potluck Dinner. Soft Drinks 50 cents. HOT TUB AVAILABLE for those interested. Call the Wrights at 649-4194, Joan Stevens at 467-9644, or Elissa Stevens at 272-7215 if you have questions.
- Tue. Mar 29 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm South High Women's Gym. See Mar 1 for details.
Apr 1-3 COYOTE GULCH/ESCALANTE BACKPACK. Estimated to be 18 miles.
Fri.-Sun. Families with children welcome. Call Russell Patterson at 973-6427. He plans to spot cars at both ends & hike between. A nice season opener for Easter Weekend.
- Sat. Apr 2 **KINGS PEAK SKI TOUR (rated long).** Larry and Steve Swanson will lead this long, flat ski to King's Peak in the Uintas. 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 Larry (278-3269) or Steve (484-5808) to register and for more information.
- LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD-ADV).** Kathy Muhlhausen (466-7749) is the leader, 9 a.m. is the time, the geology sign is the place.
- Sun. Apr 3 **LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD).** Bob Wilson (277-7446) requests that you bring pieps and shovel for his choice ski tour. Meet him at 9 a.m. at the geology sign
- LOWERSILVERFORK SKITOUR (NTD).** Elizabeth Gillis (277-5511) will lead you partway up Silver Fork if you meet her at 9 a.m. at the geology sign.
- Tue. Apr 5 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm South High Women's Gym. See Mar 1 for details.
Thu. Apr 7. **RIVER TRIP PLANNING MEETING.** Permit holders and potential trip leaders can connect at this meeting. The idea is to plan trips around the permits obtained and fill in the rest with non-permit trips. If you want to help out the Club by assisting or leading a trip, then don't miss this meeting.
- Apr 8-9 **LODGE OPEN WEEKEND.** Host needed. Call Alexis Kelner (359-5387) to
Fri.-Sat. volunteer.
- Sun. Apr 10 **ANNUAL GOURMET SKI/SNOWSHOE TOUR.** Gale Dick will be your maitre'd for this not-quite annual event. Old-time ski outfits (tweed for men and skirts for women?) suggested for this festive outing. Bring a food item to add to the buffet snow table (about 6 medium-sized servings). Pieps and shovel not needed, but some alcohol suggested. Gale will head the group to a quality location. Call Gale at 359-5764 for more information or to coordinate plaids.

Tue. Apr 12 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. Apr 23 BOATING WORK PARTY. We need to inspect and repair all equipment for the upcoming season. There is much work to be done, so please plan to attend. Don't forget that we have a new shed inside the Oakwood Storage yard (#33).

Sat. Apr 23 SEASON-OPENER RIVER RATS PARTY. This is the party to exaggerate last year's waves, plan trips, and party like we were on the river. It will be at Carl Cook's house at 2189 Atkin Ave. BYOB.

SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

Apr 23-27
Sat.-Wed. MAZE DISTRICT BACKPACK. Experience the exciting and remote "fins" area of the Maze District of Canyonlands. After a long 4WD trip in, we will do a short backpack to a base camp with day hikes to explore several arches and a narrow canyon. This trip deserves five days but we will shorten it to four if necessary. We will depart Friday after work and return Tues or Wed night. The number of participants is limited by the number of medium to high clearance 4WD vehicles that are volunteered. Drivers will be compensated at 25 cents per mile for the wear, tear, and risk to vehicles. The transportation costs are estimated to be \$50. To register, send your check for that amount to Chuck Ranney, 940 Donner Way #470, SLC 84108, 583-1092.

May 13-15
Fri.-Sun. ARCHES CAR CAMP. This is our annual Mother's Day Car Camp and General Spring Celebration, held a week late because we couldn't get the campground for the Mother's Day Weekend. We have the large group campground reserved for Friday and Saturday nights. Bring your kids! Call Noel de Nevers 581-6024 (office) or 328-9376 (home) for information.

RAGBRAI XVI

BICYCLE PLANNING MEETING

Monday, March 7, 7:30 PM

RAGBRAI (REGISTER'S ANNUAL GREAT BIKE RIDE ACROSS IOWA) is a weeklong bicycle tour organized by the Des Moines Register running from July 24 to July 30 and involving 7500 cyclists. The tour will be about 500 miles with days varying between 50 to 100 miles. The exact route and mileage will probably be known by the time of the meeting. This is a unique ride which can best be described as a combination of Scout Camp and Mardi Gras with everyone on bicycles. If you are interested or want more information, be at the home of John Peterson, 5632 South Park Place East at 7:30 PM. Phone 277-8817.

HIGH UINTAS BACKPACK

ASSISTANT LEADER NEEDED

Club member Bill Lewis will be leading a 10 day Sierra Club Backpack in the High Uintas Wilderness Aug 2 - 11, and needs an assistant leader. The assistant leader will not be required to pay the \$385 trip cost & will receive a \$50 salary and transportation costs plus a great trip to a great area. If you are interested, contact:

Bill Lewis
1277 East 100 South
Logan, UT 84321
1-753-8724

CANYON MASTER PLAN

by Ann Wechsler

The Master Plan for the tri-canyon area, which is being conducted by consultant Ralph Becker of Bear West, is nearing a critical phase. Recently, the Citizens Advisory Committee, which has been actively involved in the planning process, has divided into sub-committees to assess the suitability of areas in these canyons for: 1) nordic and downhill skiing; 2) recreation and other uses; 3) transportation and parking; and 4) residential and commercial development.

In each suitability analysis, a thorough consideration of the factors that influence an area's potential for each of these categories is being conducted. Exhaustive meetings with the members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee have resulted in additions to the factors affecting suitability, as well as some alternatives to the ones originally proposed by Bear West. As a member of the committee, I have found the process to be extremely flexible, and credit should go to Becker and his team for structuring the plan in such a way as to make public input meaningful. The decision makers who will consider adopting and implementing this plan should not be able to dismiss this particular master plan as they have some previous ones. They will not be able to deny that enormous effort from governmental agencies and a broad spectrum of the public has gone into producing this master plan.

Because public input is a key feature of this plan, the next phase is critical. Out of the "suitability" meetings will come a series of scenarios for the canyons, each implying different "thresholds" or carrying capacities. There will be documentation available for public comment, probably by mid April. By the summer, the planning process will consist of a draft plan proposal, incorporating the public comment on the scenarios, followed by additional public comment on the draft plan, and then a final plan early next Fall.

Although my praise for the process which Becker has adopted may seem unlimited, I am not nearly as confident of some of the other players. For example, the Salt Lake County

Planning Commission, in approving Solitude Ski Resort's application for Phase I of its Master Plan (which includes considerable expansion of skiable terrain and as much as 40% more skiers) may have undermined this planning process already. For that reason, the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club along with Save Our Canyons and the WMC appealed that decision to the County Commissioners. A public hearing was granted for the 24th of February. Whatever the outcome, Becker does not think the long-range aspects of the plan will be seriously compromised. He agrees, however, that the timing of Solitude's application, coupled with Brighton's application for a new quad lift (which goes before the County Planning and Zoning Commission on Feb 23), is "unfortunate".

In this spirit, it is essential that the public interest remain at its present high level, no matter what the outcome of the appeal. All Citizen Advisory Committee meetings are open to the public and have been well attended. The Committee will even entertain brief presentations from citizens who possess technical information that might enhance the quality of the data being gathered. The sub-committee meetings, though designed for a small number of people, attracted many more, all of whom were invited to contribute information pertaining to the issue at hand. Although there is little time left to present technical information, the issues of carrying capacity have not yet been thrashed out.

Above all, comment from the general public on the forthcoming scenarios will be the most important factor in shaping a future for the canyons that most of us can live with. These scenarios will not be of the standard low/medium/high growth variety. There will be about five, focusing on land allocation where there are competing uses, and a particular use will be given priority in a particular scenario. Once a master plan is adopted, it will not be a panacea, Becker cautions - it will not solve all the problems of the canyons. But as a representative serving on the advisory committee, it is my opinion that it will be the only way to protect the tri-canyon area from unparalleled degradation, a scenario none of us wants.

FROM THE

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR

By Earl Cook, Membership Director

I wish to give the WMC a report of the activities of the Membership Director of the past year.

COMPUTER


There have been many changes in the way the membership functions are handled. When the borrowed computer that contained the club's membership database was lost, the club decided to purchase their own. The use of a dedicated computer would allow the club to be independent and able to have programs that would allow us to manipulate the membership database in any manner we wished. At that time we also retired the addressograph machine that relied on stencils for addressing the *Ramblers*. The new club computer allowed us to easily update the member addresses and print mailing labels for the *Rambler* and other member mailings.

John Colaizzi and Gray Tomlinson spent a considerable amount of time and effort programming the computer to meet our needs. Many thanks to them for getting us started. Dan Grice has been indispensable in keeping the computer functioning and creating new programs to meet the needs of the membership director.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

It is still important for members to submit change of address forms to me before the 25th of the month so that the change can be incorporated into the mailing labels before the *Rambler* is mailed. The *Rambler* is not forwarded by the post office because it is 2nd Class mail. It is returned to us with a 30 cent charge. Sometimes the return is after the next *Rambler* is mailed and so another 30 cent charge is made. As you can see it is quite costly for the club when you do not give us a change of address promptly. Also you do not know what is happening in the club by missing several *Ramblers*.

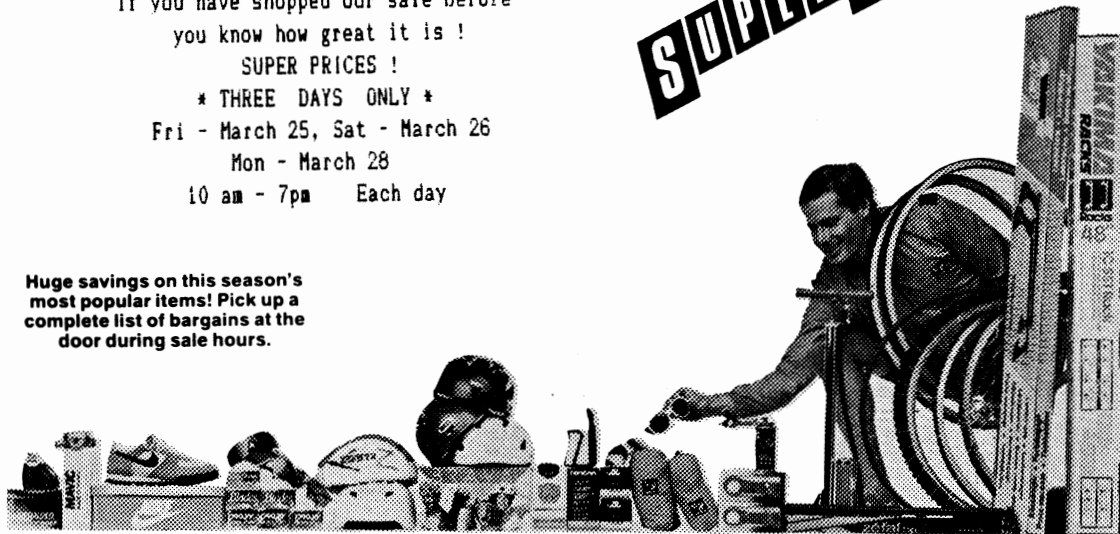
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MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR, CONT TRIAL MEMBERSHIPS

It has been club policy for several years to distribute copies of the *Rambler* to prospective members so that they may know of the available activities in which they must participate to qualify for club membership.

We previously were required to distribute them by 1st Class mail which is extremely costly (\$0.56 - \$0.90 per copy). With the computerized mailing list and labels we can now consider them trial members and send at least one copy by 2nd Class mail, thus saving half the mail cost. We must, by postal regulations charge more than the single month price of \$1. Our policy now allows a prospective member to request 2 issues of the *Rambler* for \$3 to allow them to evaluate the Club, participate in the 2 qualifying activities, and become members.

Last year *Rambler* requests were filled for 470 people, 57 of whom joined the WMC. This is about 12%. Why didn't a larger percentage join?? This next year I intend to try to find out. The people who received *Ramblers* and who have not joined within 2 months after receiving their last *Rambler* will be contacted to determine why they have not joined. I hope to find out some revealing information. I will need some help and am requesting members to help me out an hour a week. Please let me know you if you will help.

MEMBERSHIP YEAR

Yearly dues are a set amount for the entire fiscal year (Mar - Feb). Members who join in the fall complain that they are paying a full year's dues for less than half a year. Those who join after Jan 1 are paid up until the next fiscal year. In the past those who joined after Sept 1st were allowed a reduced rate. Let the Board know your thoughts about this if it is important to you.

RECRUITMENT OF NEW MEMBERS

The WMC is stepping up recruitment activity. The Board position of Information Director was established in part to help the Membership Director attract new members. For the WMC

to remain an aggressive outdoor club, we need younger members to carry out the outdoor activity leadership that will be needed in the future. I did an analysis of the new members joining last year and found that the average age is mid to late 30's. The WMC is not now attracting outdoor oriented people in their 20's. These are the people who will lead the WMC in the next decade. We need input from all sources as to what programs, activities, club image and source of younger members are needed to interest these younger members. **BUT WE ARE STILL INTERESTED IN RECRUITING MEMBERS OF ALL AGES!**

FROM THE

BOATING DIRECTOR

by Jeff Barrell

Well fellow boaters, it's never too early to start thinking about runoff!! Snow melts early down south and they have a typical snowpack this year. Two trips are planned for early April, depending upon weather and flows. See the Activities section for details concerning the VIRGIN river. There is no leader for MUDDY creek, so call me for details concerning this scenic creek.

We will soon be notified concerning successful permit drawings. If you are one of the lucky ones to draw a date, please notify myself or a coordinator so we can begin planning trips. We will have a trip planning session APRIL 7 to plan this season's trips. All permit holders and potential trip leaders are urged to attend. The spring work party is planned for APRIL 23 with the official season-opener river rats party that night (see activities section).

For you newcomers who want to try boating with the Club, you must not miss the beginners Grey Canyon trips planned in late April and early May. This indoctrination will prepare you for future excursions. We'll show you how Club trips operate, what items to pack, and some river safety and common sense.

The Club has also arranged for FIRST AID and CPR classes with the Red Cross. This knowledge can be critical for those who ski, climb, and boat. Ignorance is bliss, but not on my trip. Pray for SNOW!

FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Mike Dege

By the time this is published we should all be well on our way to working out the kinks in our rolls. Pool session at South High will have started, call me or see the Feb. *Rambler* for more details.

For those of you who start salivating when you hear the words "Class IV", I will be helping to lead a trip to California. We will be leaving April 9, plus or minus a week depending on weather and water. This trip was run last year by a few of us and we couldn't believe the quantity and variety of rivers, all with no permits.

Be sure and check out the following article on the boating trailer in this *Rambler*. We want to get this project done pronto so that it doesn't cut into our Kayaking time this spring.

BOATING TRAILER HELP WANTED

We have received a used trailer from Cal Giddings which we plan to fix up for future WMC boating trips. The trailer is in pretty good shape but we plan to modify it to better hold the boating equipment. If anyone is willing to donate some time, scrap materials or equipment we would sure appreciate it. We could use angle iron, expanded (mesh) steel, use of a torch or arc welder, sand blaster, paint sprayer, ideas, and expertise. Please contact me (Mike Dege 571-7684) and leave a message if you can help. And from all the boaters:

THANKS, CAL!

CANOEISTS WANTED !

by Randy Klein

Last year the always abusive kayak scum were especially hard to live with for the few canoeists on the Club trips. Since there is supposed to be safety in numbers, we'd like to see some more canoes on the whitewater runs this year. We know you paddlers are out there. Some of you boat with other kayakers on non-Club trips, some of you have kayaks now and just don't drag out the old canoe any more. Some of you paddle flatwater and have been thinking about whitewater but haven't gotten around to it. Well, let us tell you, the Mountain Club canoeists are getting abused by all the kayak scum and we could use some verbal assistance.



Don't these folks in photo 1 look silly? The real boaters are in photo 2. We want to see a large contingent of Class III canoeists this year, especially on trips like Alpine Canyon. Instruction is available through the canoeing coordinators (see the inside front cover) or commercially.



P.S. -- Some of you hot shot kayakers, grab a canoe this summer and see what you're missing.



CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltott and Mary Fleming

Wildlife Food stamps

The State Dept. of Natural Resources, Division of State Lands and Forestry (DSLRF) has produced a draft document "Toward a State-Wide Policy for Wildlife Management on Trust Lands." At issue is how to account for forage consumed by wildlife. The Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) position is that wildlife has always been an integral part of public lands and that its presence represents one of many environmental constraints on livestock grazing. DSLRF, on the other hand, is charged with managing State public lands in trust to provide support for public schools and other enumerated institutions. Livestock grazing is one way to generate trust funds and questions arise concerning "lost" revenue due to forage consumption by wildlife.

Several proposals are being aired for discussion, including one supported by the livestock industry to increase leasing on State lands from 15 to 50 year terms, without management restrictions and with rights to limit or charge for public access. The livestock industry argues that a long term lease would encourage better land management and optimize the return from livestock grazing. In practice, lessees typically leave the range in fair to poor condition and treat wildlife as a nuisance. Deer and Elk herds have been severely displaced by livestock on State rangelands. Lessee control of access could also limit access to hiking trails or archaeological sites. The Club supports an alternative which would allow DWR to bid on State rangeland for exclusive wildlife use. This "wildlife food stamp" program for our indigent indigenous deer and elk herds would provide DWR with the flexibility to keep critical winter range available for wildlife while ensuring a fair market value return to the trust fund. Utah land use patterns are changing rapidly. If this latest livestock industry land grab can be prevented, alternative land uses such as watershed, recreation, and wildlife habitat may have a chance to become established on State lands. Land managers may eventually realize that there are more productive land uses which will return more revenue to trust-supported institutions than livestock grazing.

Watershed Management Plan Issued

The SLC Public Utilities Dept. has formally issued the Watershed Management Plan. Like most compromise plans, it contains some good and some bad, but on the whole it is a good plan. We can expect increased water rates to help fund City watershed acquisitions and projects to protect water resources. If the Plan is implemented, livestock grazing in our watershed will be phased out, and a set of consistent stream protection and set back requirements will be enforced. There should also be an expanded water quality monitoring program and better enforcement of ORV use, illegal camping, outhouse placement, and littering and dumping. Minimum instream flow is not expressly guaranteed, but its aesthetic and ecological importance is recognized, and the commitment of water rights to instream flow will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Canyon-specific recommendations include:

- City Creek. No additional reservoir in City Creek.
- Red Butte. To be left as a Research Natural Area.
- Emigration. Seek annexation to put in a sewer and eventually develop City water interests.
- Parleys. Delay public recreation use of Little Dell Reservoir until a recreation plan is developed which protects water quality.
- Mill Creek. Increase City presence for future use as City water supply. Improve sanitation and move facilities away from the stream. Support the Forest Service prohibition on ski resort development.
- Big Cottonwood. Support watershed protection with a sewer to be extended the full length of the Canyon, tying in as many sources as possible.
- Little Cottonwood. Maintain existing watershed management practices and acquire additional private land for watershed management.

A Club Mitigation Initiative

Concern about the loss of backcountry ski terrain has prompted a search for ways to mitigate this loss by improving remaining terrain. Our proposal is to establish a backcountry maintenance program similar to the Forest Service trail maintenance program. Club members would remove obstructions such as downed timber and brush to improve skiing. Greens Basin is a likely first candidate for this activity. Details to follow.

WINTER PHOTOGRAPHY

by Pat Beard

Ok, so you can break a trail just fine and you've gotten skilled enough to link a couple of turns. Nuthin to it; now lets add a real challenge: bring back a photo record of the day. Just imagine all your friends impressed with your ski photo album, slide show (yawn), or maybe even a print on the wall. Better yet, send some prints to the *Rambler* (which has all the charm of the telephone directory white pages if it doesn't have a few good pictures). Winter submissions to the *Rambler* are somewhat slim. Is this maybe just a little intriguing to you? Great; here are a few tips to get you started.

There are two basic schools of thought on low temperature photography: cold camera and warm camera. Cold camera involves taking your manual camera to a good camera repair shop and having all interior moving parts relubed with low temperature lubricants, battery packs under your parka, storing your camera outside, and having your camera out of commission for four hours of thawing if you accidentally breathe on it. So much for that, cold camera has it advantages and if you're already into that, you've read a paragraph too far. No, warm cameras won't keep you warm, you keep them warm. The best way for day trippers to keep the camera warm is ideally under a zippered outer shell so you can unzip, shoot and zip back up quickly. Wide neck straps make carrying the camera more comfortable. As you change layers of clothing, always keep one layer over the camera, whatever it takes, keep the camera warm, dry and available. I said this was a challenge, right? Why warm, you ask? 1. Batteries can go dead quickly if they are very cold. 2. Moisture condenses and freezes on cold surfaces.

Be careful not to breathe on the camera. Even holding the viewfinder to your eye for too long can cause moisture to condense on the optics. Work fast (but not sloppy of course).

The best results are with 35mm SLRS. Smaller

cameras can also be used but larger cameras turn the day into nothing but a photo expedition. Take only one lens, 50mm to slightly wide angle (small size and weight). Also, add a skylight filter (1A) to the lens, (2A) is even better but some photo stores look at you like you're from Mars if you want this filter. Use a (2A) only at high altitudes.

Other accessories are thin glove liners useful for camera handling, lens cap retainer so you don't spend time digging through snow for lost lens caps, and a two way strap for active skiing. Also, a package of dry lens tissue to dry the camera in case of accident.

Next is technique. Don't fall forward. This tends to pack your protected camera area full of snow. Also, falling forward can cause chest bruises from a clunky camera. This is an easy rule to follow because nobody likes rolling around in the snow, right? Or did you start cross country skiing to find the perfect hill to print snow angels on?

Last is an assignment-take two photos going up and two coming back (minimum) 2 rolls up and 2 rolls back is ok. Don't forget you've got the camera. Take pictures of trees, snow crystals, other skiers, hills, etc.. Better yet, what is it you like on this trip? Photography could slow down your trip, but what the heck! Next month maybe I'll get into oil painting for kayakers.

ST PATRICK'S DAY DANCE!

Saturday, March 12
Elks Lodge, Main Street, Park City
See Activity Listing for details!

TRIP · TALK

NOTCH PEAK

October 24, 1987

by Denise M. Doebbeling

In September, I hiked with the Club to Gobbler's Knob. Hank Winawer was on the trip. Among the things we discussed as we walked along was the ritual of going on the last hike of the season - Notch Peak. The hike was a great way to finish the season, he said. Since rituals require an all out effort, I was willing to meet Wick Miller and the gang at 6 AM. I understood that we would eat breakfast at Denny's before departing for Delta. I was wrong. In addition to not having time to eat, the usual fifteen minute wait was not observed. (Warning: be early for Wick Miller's hikes.)

After eating dust for four miles into an obscure canyon where the only sign of humans is a boarded up cabin on which were posted keep out signs, we reached the rendezvous. Here, we were joined by Mike and Jean Binyon, who had driven out there the night before. We walked up the road another mile, headed north up a wash that would be our trail until it disappeared into the rock faces near the top.

The day was benevolent with blue sky and no wind. A far cry from the weather last year. The canyon that rose up west of this wash was steep and uncompromising. Swallows swooped along its walls. The holes in the walls created by erosion were perfect homes for them. Birds were the only wildlife that we encountered. No deer (hence no hunters) and not even migrating eagles that I had hoped to see. The area was so quiet and so unmarked by man that we seemed to be intruders.

The wash gave way to rocks and ridges, the last one which turned out to be the top. Notch Peak is well named. There is a 2,000 foot drop off on the west and north. I was honestly afraid to walk around on the top. Wick's dog seemed to be unaware of the danger, as were a

couple of hikers. From the top, we could see Wheeler Peak on the west, the Mars like beauty of Sevier Lake Basin to the south, and nothingness stretched to the north.

After a leisurely lunch, we descended the ridge and traversed to the east to another wash where there is a sparse forest of bristlecone pines. Most of them were half dead with 2000 years of growth. Looking around, I wondered if there were any young ones to replace them when they are gone. Sitting there among the trees in the quiet, time seemed to have no meaning.

Experienced hikers of this area made sure that we novices traversed back across the ridge to the west in order to descend on the trail. It was with regret that we left this canyon as the shadows were lengthening into evening. Most of us reached the boarded up cabin where we had begun our hike by 4:30. After losing a hiker last year, it was a relief when the last man appeared on the road.

We stopped at Chef's Palace in Delta where the home cookin' is served with style. By 10:15 we were back at Denny's. I, for one, was glad to have been part of this yearly ritual, the last hike of the season. Other hikers were: Linda Hatcher, Ann Wechsler, Jerry Hatch, Hank Winawer, Molly Mooers, Charles Lesly, David Peery, Monty Young, Jason Kato, Jon Olson, Joyce Maugham, Jean Binyon, and Mike Binyon.

WHITE FIR PASS

Sept 5
by Elizabeth Robins

The day was beautiful as we started up the forested canyon wall - sunny, but not very hot. The sound of rushing water from a small stream which cascaded down the mountainside punctuated the quiet of the forest. The trail, packed with fallen tan and brown aspen leaves and baseball-sized rocks, was shaded by tall evergreen trees which allowed only spots of bright sunlight to break through the leaf cover. However, as we crossed and recrossed the stream in traversing movements, the sunlight struck the water and sent bright, piercing reflections out to us. Crossing the stream was fun - almost a child-like experience for me as I tested my balance by stepping from one large, flat rock to another which served as stepping stones in the water.

A hike rated 3.1, while considered "easy" by Club standards, had me huffing and puffing. As you may surmise, this outing was my first hike with the Wasatch Mountain Club after three or four years of relative inactivity.

My friend, Marge Biggs, who had invited me on the hike, offered encouragement, as did Ule Hegewald, the hike leader, and Em, a new-found friend and fellow hiker. When I arrived at the top of the trail, I felt a real sense of accomplishment, declaring with satisfaction, "I made it!" Last to arrive, I joined the others for a rest, a bit of food, and some interesting conversation. The dozen or so hikers on this trip constituted a very diverse, interesting, and cosmopolitan group. We spent a pleasant half hour or so talking and sharing stories, and then we started back down the trail.

To my delight, the downhill walk was much easier for me, with no shortness of breath and no need to stop to rest along the way. As I descended, I reflected upon the experience and concluded that mountain hiking is a very expansive activity. I intend to pursue it since it will allow me to explore in and around my new home of Salt Lake City and it promises to open fresh vistas in terms of physical conditioning and self-confidence.

PARK CITY OVERLOOK

August 2, 1987
by Randell K. Whaley

My greatest appreciation for this trail is that it isn't overly steep.

Several people did not bring canteens, including our fearless leader, Richard Zeamer. With a concerted effort, we managed to empty my canteen by the second break. Richard took my canteen down to the creek to refill it. Bob Johnston explained the harmful effects of microorganisms sometimes present in mountain stream water, but we concluded that the risk of illness due to this bug was probably less than the illness we would experience if we died of thirst. Our resident microbiologist on the hike, Jean Spence, declined comment when she was consulted on the matter.

Shortly after our third break we passed a sheep herder's camp. The shepherd was not at home but two sheep dog puppies were. They were very friendly and Jean, who turned out to be something of a dog lover, quickly learned that one of them had muddy feet.

All this time I attempted to stay at the tail end of the group to check on stragglers. Doris Jensen also seemed to understand the importance of being alert for stragglers as she alternated this duty with me.

The view of Park City from the overlook was well worth the effort. We relaxed awhile and had snacks before we started back down. On the way down we met enough cowboys and cowgirls on horseback to wonder if they were going to a rodeo or parade.

We finally arrived back at the trail head. The cool air at 9,000 feet was really refreshing on a hot summer day. It is noteworthy how hikers always seem to aspire to great heights.

Participants: Richard J. Zeamer (leader), Louise Braufman, Doris Jensen, Bob Johnston, Pat and Tom Linnebur, Mickey and Nichole Linnebur, Barbara Ainslie, Pamela Hays, Jean Spence, Randell K. Whaley.

IGLOO BUILDING TRIP

January 23, 1988
by Kathy Klein

The igloo building trip was a combination Mountain Club and Sierra Club outing. We had ten participants. My husband Randy and I led the trip. Doug Stark and Aaron Jones were there representing the Mountain Club. Minh Tran from the Sierra Club also joined us, along with a group of five foreign business students from Westminster College and one of their instructors.

We skied up the Mill D trail. Doug and I used snowshoes while the rest of the group travelled on skinny skis. After about two miles, we cut off of the trail and uphill for another 150 yards until we found our favorite tree-sheltered semi-flat igloo spot. Randy, Aaron and Doug stamped an area about 25 feet by 10 feet. First they stamped with only their boots on to compact deeper into the snowpack, and then with their skis on.

After about an hour the Westminster group (they had taken a detour to rent skis) and I caught up as the stamping was completed. We enjoyed a quiet brown bag lunch in the sunshine. When everyone was rested from the trip up, we started cutting the snow blocks. Everyone worked well and quickly. The architecture was the most difficult (this was only our second igloo and last time we were the "grunt" laborers), but the time from start to finish was only about three hours (not including stamping and an hour for the snow to harden before cutting blocks). We had a good day and I think fun was had by all.

We are running our Mountain Winter Estate as a time share igloo with everyone involved in the construction getting a chance to use it. The igloo sleeps three, so the time share system avoids the possible disappointment of getting there and finding it already inhabited. I hope other hardy souls in the group besides ourselves enjoy the igloo before the spring melt arrives and it turns into water of the moving variety.

PFEIFFERHORN

January 2, 1988
by Tom Dickman

What can you say about a perfect day? You just had to be there.

We started out under clear skies and a balmy 5 degrees. Hitting the sun for the first time at Red Pine Lake, we ate first lunch. Due to low snow cover skis were abandoned near the ridge above Upper Red Pine. We walked along the ridge above Maybird, sometimes falling into hip-deep snow, sometimes scrambling on snow coated rocks. The final push to the summit was relatively miserable, involving deep snow and loose rock. But by 2 o'clock we were on top. A quick descent led back to the skis, after which inconsistent snow conditions on the upper slopes and thick bushes on the lower mountain were the only remaining obstacles to a hot shower and strong drink.

People on the tour: Andy Reilly, Jim Wheeler, Tom Dickman, John Rehmer, Tony Torri, Walt Haas, John Barth, and Steve Swanson, leader.

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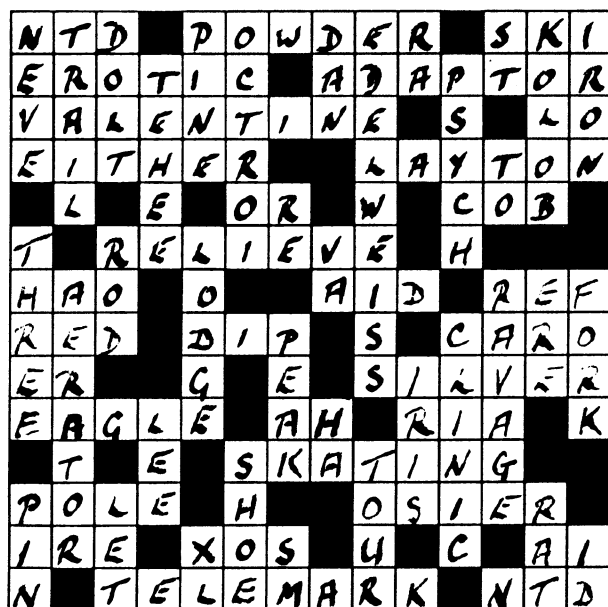
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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND. Book bag (dark rust & black) found in Bountiful with a check for the San Juan River Trip inside. Robert J. Makowski. Contact Kimball 292-9762.



ANSWER TO FEBRUARY PUZZLE

SKY CALENDAR FOR MARCH

by Ben Everitt

MOON

Full Moon	Mar. 3	Apr. 2
Last Quarter	Mar. 11	Apr. 9
New Moon	Mar. 17	Apr. 16
First Quarter	Mar. 24	Apr. 23

PLANETS:

MERCURY is back in the morning, with MARS and SATURN. It will be highest in the pre-dawn sky on March 8.

The two bright planets in the evening sky are VENUS and JUPITER. Jupiter will pass 2 degrees south of Venus on March 6.

ECLIPSES

You may see a total eclipse of the sun if you happen to be sailing in the Pacific Ocean on March 17 (March 18 west of the date line). The shadow of the moon is predicted to travel across the Pacific from Sumatra, Borneo and Mindanao to the Gulf of Alaska near the Aleutian Islands. It will be visible as a partial eclipse in much of China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, and Western Alaska.

There will also be an eclipse of the moon on March 3, also on the other side of the earth from Utah.

Rambler Crossword # 5

Skiers' and Boaters Crossword

Rating MSD (partly cryptic)

For those not familiar with cryptic crosswords, each clue generally conceals at least two hints to the solution. Commonly, one hint is the complete word and the other hints give parts making up the whole word. Examples taken from recent Guardian crosswords are: "Princess's flower a terrible thing" - DISASTER (DI'S ASTER), "When 't chicken was cooked she was there (7,5)" - KITCHEN WENCH (an anagram of "When 't chicken"), "Problem for model" - POSER (a "poser" is both a problem and a model), "Flower with removable ship in it" - BLOSSOM (can take out "steamship" (SS) and still be left with "bloom").

by APTERYX

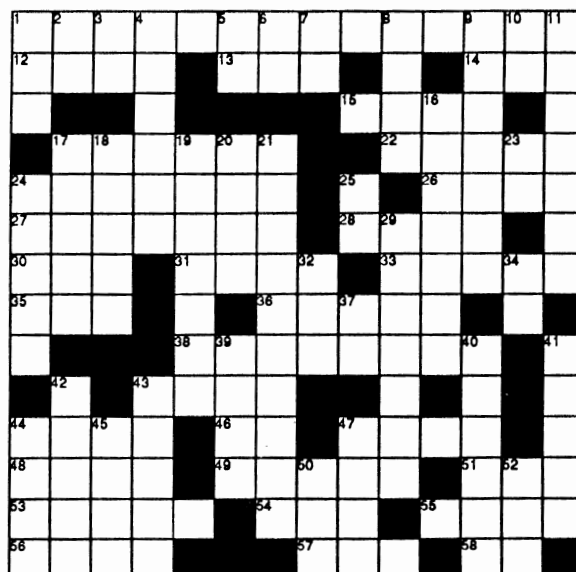
Across

1. Should be paid by now (10,4)
12. Paramedic's bag.
13. Weed a tough row.
14. New prefix.
15. Utensil for 4 down, 11 down, or 24 across.
17. A mole's dance was a capital success.
22. Safely negotiated a difficult rapid.
- 24,15. Lower part's an easy ski tour.
26. Telling obituary for this barren place.
27. Meteorologic help rallies round breathless emperor.
28. Boat for perplexed cattle.
30. Push Aries around?
31. Canyon finagle, now Lake Powell.
33. Moonshine 13 times a year - could drive you mad.
35. Congress of Industrial Organization. (abbr)
36. Source of military intelligence - 4077's palindrome.
38. Glorious minor direction - a charitable obligation.
43. On O.C. Tanner's coat of arms - brook no descent.
44. Outgoing president all wound up.
46. Motor across the tracks in style.
47. Pike's or King's or Lone.
48. Wings on a real aeroplane.
49. Tweedy type drops his "H"s, architecturally.
51. Is this adherent the first?
53. Pulse of a river rat.
54. Japanese longing for money.
55. Frenchman finds a friend in Laramie, Wyoming.
56. Twisted lane displays Parisian flair.
57. Fights rosily with 41 to link with 47 down.
58.on the other hand.

10. Early English errors excepted.
11. Ancient, that is, within his father, never dies.
16. Hardships for an Englishman.
17. Moses telemarked here.
18. Short yeoman spun the meter. (prefix)
19. Iron coat arrived by post.
21. Missionary's drupe makes good wine.
- 23,41. Grammarian died in style last year; his trunk accompanied him, elementally.
24. See 1 down.
25. Like.
29. See 8 down.
32. Hellish suffix.
34. Capone or Gavere.
37. French word explains the meaning of.
39. Feminine digits readily eaten.
40. Hard cold roll for boaters.
41. See 23, or 47 down.
42. Californian evergreen provides berries to satisfy a colossal alderman.
43. 'E gets under my skin and makes a tangle.
44. See 1 down.
45. Wine valley.
47. Long for a ski tour with 41 or 57.
50. Réseau Express Régional.
52. Noble beefsteak was dubbed thus.

Down

- 1,24,44. Charles Dodgson's topically crazy lagomorph.
2. Wide printer's measure.
3. Musicae baccalaureus, in brief.
- 4,15 across. This ski trip sets a place for no one.
5. Monkey business - a blood group (not Rice and Hart)
6. Signal officer does it thus.
7. Man who handles high explosive.
- 8,29. Kayakers learn billiards this month?
9. Slam dunk now not evident.



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

qualifying activity	date	signature of recommending leader
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1. _____

2. _____

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC. I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas: (please check)

_____ Service Project	_____ Lodge work	_____ Conservation	_____ Rambler	_____ Thurs Night Hikes
_____ Hike Leader	_____ Boat Leader	_____ Ski Leader	_____ Social Assist	

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO:

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
177 EAST 900 SOUTH SUITE 111
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, 84111

LEAVE BLANK

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

Board Approval Date _____ (Rev 3/87 Pub 3/88)

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
177 East 900 South Suite 111
Salt Lake City, UT 84111

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PLEASE NOTIFY
THE SALT LAKE COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT:

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

REMINDER TO ALL MEMBERS

The WMC membership year begins March 1st. Renewal notices for 1988 membership dues will be mailed around February 1st. These renewal forms, properly and completely filled out, must be returned with your dues to renew your membership. Dues received without the renewal forms completed and signed will be returned.

Do not use the application form published in the *Rambler*. If you do not receive a renewal form and you joined before December 1987, contact the Membership Director.

There is no dues increase for 1988. At the current dues, membership in the WMC is a bargain!

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