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IF YOU WANT TO SUBMIT AN ARTICLE: Articles must be typed double spaced or on a floppy disk with a hard copy, also doubled spaced, and **received by 6:00 pm on the 15th of the month preceding publication.** Drop articles off at the WMC office (Mon-Fri—8 am to 5:30pm), in the **Blue Box** outside Suite 207, or mail it to WMC Rambler Editor, (office address in left hand column). Pick up disks/photos outside the WMC Office in the **Red Box**. Include your name and phone number on all submissions.

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WMC PURPOSE

(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 Moun-

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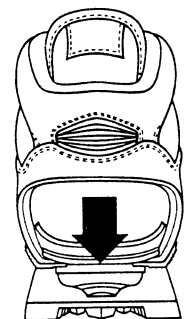


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TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

APRIL 1969

BY DALE GREEN, HISTORIAN

The Club now has \$1,635 in the bank, down \$785 from the same month in 1968. The main loss was due to replacement of the bus's engine and transmission. "If the Washington's Birthday Jackson Hole trip is any indication the bus is in great shape and we should show a large gain this year."

From a recent Life Magazine letter to the editor column:

"Sirs:

Snowmobiles epitomize everything that is wrong with the affluent part of American society: more money and more free time than people know how to spend intelligently; a mania for machines, speed and noise; a distaste for physical exertion; indifference to the destruction of natural beauty; and total incomprehension of even the possibility that other human beings enjoy silence and solitude.

Ellsworth Barnard
Amherst, Mass."

Timberline Sports, our Club Headquarters, has moved to new, larger quarters. Our mailing address is now at 2959 Highland Drive.

A letter from Homer A. Collins, the head of the committee that built the lodge (1929-1930) and namesake of Collins Highway in Lone Peak Cirque, congratulates the Club on its many activities and offers this piece of history:

"Just recently saw that Petzold, now age 61, led a winter attempt on the Grand Teton. That is lasting pretty good. He was the one who led our first WMC climb of the Grant T way back in about 1935. — back in the days of Odell Petersen, Dean Green, Pa Perry, Dave Sims, and various others of us in ancient history."

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APRIL, 1944

(From Board of Directors' Minutes)

The Board again agonized over a long standing problem - how to induce former members to reinstate their membership. "Resolved that an invitational letter be sent out to all old or former members over the signature of the President."

The lodge was leased to the Y.W.C.A. for two weeks during the coming Summer, and to a group of Hill Field workers for three weeks. One or two WMC members were to supervise the Hill Field people.

The Club's lease for Forest Service land where the lodge is located will expire in July. It was resolved that the Club sign the lease for fifteen years commencing July 14, 1944 at an annual rental of \$25.00 per year.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

SKIING/SNOWSHOEING

April

- 2 Greens Basin Ski Tour
- 2 Uintas, Kings Peak Ski Tour
- 2 Wolverine Ski Tour
- 2 Days Fork to Second Meadow Ski Tour
- 3 Deseret Peak Ski Tour
- 3 Upper Greens Ski tour
- 3 Leader's Choice Snowshoe
- 9 Days Fork from Alta Ski Tour
- 9 days Fork Upper Cirque
- 9 Scotts Pass and Ridge Ski Tour
- 10 Broads Fork Twins Ski Tour
- 10 Upper Red Pine Lake Ski Tour
- 16 Albion Basin to Catherines Pass Ski Tour
- 16 Pfeifferhorn Ski tour
- 16 Upper Greens Ski Tour
- 17 Annual Gourmet Ski Tour

SOCIALS

April

- 2 Country Western Dance & Pot Luck
- 7, 13, 27 Wed night at the Movies
- 9 Birthday Party
- 10 Boating Social: Frank & Joyce Luddington
- 14 Rollerblading/Roller Skating
- 16 Madhatter's Party & Pot Luck
- 17, 28 Country Western Dance Lessons

May

- 7 Outdoor Rollerblading/Roller Skating
- 7 Cinco de Mayo and Mexican Pot Luck

BOATING

April

- 11 Work Party for Westwater Trip
- 13 Annual Planning Meeting
- 16-17 Westwater Canyon
- 23-24 River Safety Class

May

- 7 Equipment Work Day
- 9 Work Party for Grays Canyon Trip
- 14-15 Grays Canyon - Beginners Trip
- 16 Work Party for Gates of Ladore
- 19-22 Gates of Ladore

BIKING

April

- 2 Road Bike: Heber Valley Loop
- 3 Road Bike: Goshen Canyon
- 9 Road Bike: Stage Coach - Fairfield
- 10 Road Bike: Bear River Valley
- 16 Road Bike: Tandem Tour de Jordanelle
- 17 Road Bike: Wanship - Echo Junction
- 23 Road Bike: Trapper's Loop
- 24 Road Bike: West Mountain
- 30 Road Bike: Antelope Island

BIKING (con't)

May

- 1 Road Bike: Logan - Franklin ID
- 7 Road Bike: Park City - Smith Morehouse
- 7 Road Bike: Tour de Cure

HIKING

April

- 3 Leader's Choice Hike
- 9 Capitol Hill/City Creek Canyon Family Hike
- 9 City Creek Twin Peaks Hike
- 9 Stansbury Island Exploratory Hike
- 9-10 Capitol Reef National Park Car Camp
- 9-10 San Rafael Swell Exploratory Car Camp
- 10 Antelope Island Hike
- 10 Big Beacon via Georges Hollow Hike
- 10 Grandeur Peak via Church Fork Hike
- 16 Rattlesnake Gulch to Church Fork via Pipeline Trail Newcomers Hike
- 16 Hughes Canyon Hike
- 16-17 Return of the Son of Mystery Canyon Car Camp
- 16-17 San Rafael Swell Family Car Camp
- 17 Red Butte Peak Hike
- 17 Tolcat Creek Crossing-Mount Olympus to the Stream) Hike
- 20 Hiking Committee Meeting
- 20-24 Grand Canyon Expedition
- 23 Grassy Mountains Hike
- 23 City Creek North Rim Hike
- 23 Grandeur Peak via West Ridge Hike
- 24 Van Cott Peak Hike
- 24 Sixth Annual Great Basin Exploratory Hike
- 24 Little Black Mountain Hike
- 29-1 Capitol Reef National Park Car Camp
- 30 Pencil Point Hike
- 30 Big Beacon Hike
- 30 Mount Olympus Hike

May

- 1 Pipeline Newcomers Hike
- 1 Houndstooth Hike
- 1 Fool Peak Hike
- 6-8 Arches National Park Family Car Camp
- 6-8 Boulder Mail Trail Backpack
- 7 Golden Spike Historical Hike
- 7 City Creek Twins Hike
- 7 Perkins Ridge Hike
- 7 Gobblers Knob Hike
- 7-8 San Rafael Reef Exploratory Car Camp
- 8 Georges Hollow Flower Hike
- 8 Grandeur Peak From Church Fork Hike
- 8 Lookout Mountain Hike
- 13-15 Arches National Park Family Car Camp
- 14-15 Capitol Reef Car Camp
- 14-15 Book Cliffs Exploratory Car Camp
- 15 Leader's Choice Bike/Hike/Snowshoe/Ski

(more on page 6)

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

CLIMBING

April	
7, 14, 21, 28	Thurs Evening Climbing: Pete's Rock
10	Leader's Choice at a Local Crag
17	Snow Climbing Beginners Course
22-24	Climbing in Zion's Nat. Park
23	Snow Climbing
29-May 1	Climbing Down South
May	
5, 12, 19	Thurs Evening Climbing: Storm Mt.
14	Snow Climbing: Course Part Duex
21	Mountaineering: Thunderbolt Ridge
26	Thurs Evening Climbing: Gate Buttrass

SPECIAL EVENTS

April	
6	Board Meeting (General Mbrsp Welcome)
May	
4	Board Meeting (General Mbrsp Welcome)

VOLLEYBALL

Participation Limited to 42

DATES:	Mondays: APRIL 4, 11, 18, 25
MEET:	Highland High School 2100 S. 1700 E. Girl's Gym
TIME:	6:30 pm
FEE:	\$1 Member \$2 Non members
CALL:	Ross Martin 364-4006

Sky Calendar

MOON

Last quarter	Apr 02	May 02	May 31
New Moon	Apr 10	May 10 (e)	Jun 09
First Quarter	Apr 18	May 18	Jun 16
Full Moon	Apr 25	May 24 (e)	Jun 23

MOONRISE

Saturday Time	Mtn Daylight
Apr 02	2:00 am
Apr 09	6:00 am
Apr 16	10:15 am
Apr 23	5:45 pm
Apr 30	none
May 07	4:30 am
May 14	9:00 am
May 21	4:30 pm
May 28	midnight
Jun 04	3:00 am

NOTE: Moonrise times are for 40 degrees north latitude, 112 degrees west longitude. Add about an hour for each day later than the given date, and another hour if you are in the mountains.

SOURCE: the Astronomical Almanac for 1994

Well, some days the moon just doesn't rise, April 30 is one of those days. Daylight shifting time returns, most appropriately near the first of April. Look for the new crescent moon close to Venus in the west just after sunset on April 12 and the full moon next to Jupiter at sunset on April 25.

Wasatch Front Forum Presents: Future Development Along the Jordan River

Tues. April 12, at First Unitarian Church (569 S. 1300 E.), at 7:00 pm

The Jordan River has historically provided a fertile riparian corridor water refuge and sustenance to the wildlife of Utah. Lately, civilization has straightened it out, dumped toxic wastes into it, and trashed much of the river area. There are many plans for the corridor, ranging from large housing tracts and recreational bike and walking paths, to restoring the ancient oxbow meanders.

Tonight's panel will feature a geologist, a county representative, a developer and an ecologist. This is one of a series of meetings sponsored by the WFF and supported by the Sierra Club, WMC, Great Salt Lake Audubon, Utah Nordic Alliance, Utah Mt. Bike Assoc., and Citizens' Committee to Save Our Canyons. If you wish to be on the mailing list, please call Tom Berggren or Ann Wechsler (467-9295) or write c/o P.O. Box 58671, SLC, UT 84158-0671

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

REI Seminars (begin at 7:00 pm)
3285 East 3300 South
Marty Stum or Kelly Davis
486-2100

Apr. 5 Lincoln Clark introduces the basics of reading topographic maps and navigating the backcountry with altimeter and compass. He will also discuss the new electronic Global Positioning System.

Apr. 12 Dave Smith presents slides and stories of classic tours and snow climbs in local high peaks, and cover technique and equipment options.

Apr. 19 Nancy Greider recounts whitewater kayaking and rafting adventures in the Grand Canyon and offers tips on selecting gear and planning meals.

Apr. 26 Pat Weiler and Rob Shepherd share their expertise on mountain bike trip planning, choosing necessary gear, packing, and touring through the fantastic and fragile land on the Colorado Plateau.

THANKS!! THANKS!!

to all the 113 authors of letters of support for renewal of the lodge permit. WHAT A FINE JOB!!!

The FS now has until April 7th to review and analyze the issues raised, and respond to those issues. So, stay tuned...

Your WMC Board.....

FREE! Mountaineering Slide Show & Lecture Series

Climber/adventurer, Ian Wade presents stunning photos and witty commentary

Dates and Topics:

Apr. 9: First Ascent of Payu (Karakorum, Pakistan).

7:30 pm in the Ballroom of the Cliff
Lodge (Snowbird Entry 4)

For more info: 521-6040, ext. 4080.

Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance seeks volunteers to Adopt-A- Stream

SUWA is looking for individuals to join the Adopt-A-Stream program to protect rivers throughout Utah. Adopt-A-Stream members will work with land management agencies and SUWA to gain Wild and Scenic River protection for local streams. Please call Zach Frankel at **SUWA**, 486-3161, for more information.

Great Western Trail Planning Committee

Needs individuals interested in helping with:
Recruitment of Trail Builders
Media exposure and development
Fund raising
Planning trail routes, etc.

If interested, call Great Western Trail
Hotline: 942-8721

Get Involved in a Great Project!!

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, boating, skiing, etc., director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Those activities sent directly to the *Rambler*, without approval, will not be published

PARKING NOTICE

The Hillside Plaza has changed their parking policy for weekend skiers. For the remainder of the 1993/94 ski season trips will meet at the location given in the *Rambler*, but all Trip Leaders are being notified by mail to park cars not driving up the canyons at: Canyon View Elementary School 3050 East 7800 South (*west side of lot*).

Apr 2 Sat

ROAD BIKE: HEBER VALLEY LOOP (NTD+) Join Bill Walton at the Homestead in Heber for this early season favorite that is being done in conjunction with the Bonneville Bicycle Touring Club. Riders will meet at 10:00 am and ride around lovely Heber Valley for about 35 miles, ending up at the Burgemeister for lunch. Only two modest hills, one at each end of the ride. If weather is doubtful, call Bill (969-8948)

Apr 2 Sat

SKI TOUR UNTAS: KINGS PEAK (MSD) April is approaching and the sure bets are taxes and the renowned, if not infamous, Annual Kings Peak Ski Tour Extravaganza. This is rated MSD only because it is long (17.5 one way miles and 5,000 feet vertical gain). It's quite easy skiing when the snow is good. No beacons or shovels needed and standard light backcountry gear works best. We will camp out Friday night near Henry's Fork trailhead, head out before sunrise, and finish just on the cusp of blackness. Probably a third of the folks stop at Henry's Basin which is very scenic and a worthwhile destination, another third make it to Gunsight Pass which gives a marvelous panoramic view; and the final third blast on to Utah's highest point. Call Larry Swanson (594-6859 w or 278-3269 h) or Steve Swanson (484-5808 h) for information.

Apr 2 Sat

SOCIAL: COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE AND POTLUCK DINNER Join the WMC for their Annual Country Dance Jamboree. Bring your favorite western grub (be creative). Western wear: hats, boots, and other are encouraged, bolo ties preferred. Lots of line dancing (no partner needed), two-step and swing. Instruction will be available for first timers. Chow time: 6-7:30, country western dancing 8-11, at the Unitarian Church (569 S. 1300 E). Cover fee \$5. Call Linda (943-1871) or Sam (277-1789).

Apr 2 Sat

SKI TOUR: WOLVERINE (MOD) Join Leader Brian Barkey on the Tour de la Creme. Brian may use an easy or a hard route depending on his disposition. Party favors (many) for the leader will improve his mood. Meet at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza. Please call (583-1205) for info. Beacons, shovels, and skins required.

Apr 2 Sat

SKI TOUR: GREENS BASIN (NTD) Join Mike Eisenberg on the Ole Greens Basin Tour, at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza. Call Mike (572-2676) for the requirements regarding this (beacons, shovels, skins, etc.) and other particulars.

Apr 3 Sun

HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE Follow Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) on this moderate hike over hill and dale to celebrate the month of April. Call Howard to register and get details.

Apr 3 Sun

ROAD BIKE: GOSHEN CANYON (NTD+) If you haven't ridden Goshen Canyon you've missed a real treat—rural countryside, alongside a stream with views of Mt Nebo, lots of farm animals. This 46 miler is bound to become one of your favorites. Join Jim Zinanti at 9:00 am at the Park & Ride off I-15 at 7200 S to car pool or at the McDonald's parking lot in Payson at 10:00 am. Call Jim (967-8578) for more details.

Apr 3 Sun

SKI TOUR: DAYS FORK TO SECOND MEADOW (NTD) Monty Young plans on meeting you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am Please call Monty (255-8392) for more information. Beacons, shovels, and skins recommended.

Apr 3 Sun

SKI TOUR: DESERET PEAK (MSD) This is a long but excellent spring tour. Please call your leader Rolf Doebbeling (467-6636) to register. Beacons, and shovels are required.

Apr 3 Sun

SKI TOUR: UPPER GREENS (MOD) Meet the traveling man at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza. Ridge Williams will take you to a nice spot above Greens Basin. If he becomes particularly inspired, you are in for more than a treat. Please, call (272-0969) for info. Beacons, shovels, and skins required.

Apr 3 Sun

SNOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) Join Knick Knickerbocker (565-0910) for an exciting more difficult snowshoe trip. Be at the Canyon View School (3050 E., 7800 S.) at 9:00 am for this scheduled tour of the season.

Apr 6

BOARD MEETING: 7:30pm at WMC office, 888 South 200 East.

Apr 7 Thu

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS: Linda Kosky will be teaching new line dances, round dances and the basic two step. No partners required and only \$2 each night you attend to cover the rental of the building. Meet 7:30-8:30 pm at First Unitarian Church, 569 S. 1300 E. To register and get details, call Linda (943-1871) or MaryAnn (269-9938).

Apr 7 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: PETE'S ROCK Join us right after work for an hour or two of early-season pump. Wasatch Blvd and 5300 S. Call Kyle Williams (568-9330) if you have questions.

Apr 9 Sat

FAMILY HIKE: CAPITOL HILL AND CITY CREEK CANYON Frank Atwood (299-8264) was inspired by a book called SALT LAKE CITY UNDERFOOT: SELF-GUIDED TOURS OF HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOODS, by Mark Angus, to lead you and your kids on a tour/hike in the city. Frank estimates the distance at 2.5 miles and round trip time at 3 hours. Frank notes that crossing streets will be done en masse, not individually, and he encourages people to bring safety vests. If you have Angus' book, bring it too. Meet at the Utah Travel Council parking lot at noon.

Apr 9 Sat

HIKE: CITY CREEK TWIN PEAKS Follow Steve Townsend (299-8283) for a great view of the Salt Lake Valley. Meet at 10 am at the U of U Med Center east parking lot. Rating: 2.3.

Apr 9 Sat

HIKE: STANSBURY ISLAND EXPLORATORY Ben Everitt (272-7764) will explore the rocky ridges of this island in the Great Salt Lake. Bring lunch and water for this moderate hike, and be sure to wear comfortable hiking boots. Call Ben to register.

Apr 9 Sat

ROAD BIKE: FAIRFIELD/STAGE COACH INN (MOD) This "out and back" ride is to the site where Federal troops set up camp to monitor early Mormon activities. We'll visit the Carson home and nearby cemetery and have lunch at a park. Bring a picnic lunch and money for a museum tour. The route covers 66 rolling miles with no major hills. Trip Leader is Elliot Mott (968-7357). Meet him at W Jordan City Park (7900 S 2200 W) at 10:00 am. The pace will be moderate so mountain bikes would not be appropriate.

Apr 9 Sat

SKI TOUR: DAYS FORK FROM ALTA (MSD) This is a great tour if snow conditions are right. Please call leader Pat McEwen (571-5033) for details.

Apr 9 Sat

SKI TOUR: DAYS FORK TO UPPER CIRQUE (MOD) Dave Vance will meet you at the Hillside Plaza at 9 am. Beacons, shovels, and skins required. Please call (486-1878) for more info.

Apr 9 Sat

SKI TOUR: SCOTTS PASS AND RIDGE (MOD) Janet Bauer will take you on this great tour to Scotts Bowl. Meet her at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza. If you want more info, please call her (942-5248). Beacons, shovels, and skins required.

Apr 9 Sat

SOCIAL: BIRTHDAY PARTY Come help Ursula Jochmann, Chris Baierschmidt, John Shavers, and ??? celebrate their April birthdays. Pizza starts at 5:00 pm!! Call Ursula (484-9820) or Chris (272-7952) for details.

Apr 9-10 Sat-Sun

CARCAMP: SAN RAFAEL SWELL EXPLORATORY Will McCarvill (943-5520) plans to visit the southern end of the San Rafael Reef. On Saturday there will be a moderate hike in Ding and Dang Canyons, while on Sunday there will be a hike into the lower end of Muddy Creek. Will plans to camp southeast of Goblin Valley outside the reef. Call Will to register and get more details. Limit: 8.

Apr 9-10 Sat-Sun

CAR CAMP: CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK Bob Weatherbee (278-8838) will hit the Park before the big crowds. Call Bob to register and get more information. Limit: 12

Apr 10 Sun

BIKER'S SOCIAL (NTD) Come meet your fellow bikers (mountain, cross and road) at the home of Frank and Joyce Luddington (277-4564) at 7:00 pm. We'll talk about the rides and trips you would like to take part in during this bike season and get your ideas on how to conduct them. Bringing a dessert to share or a few of your favorite beverages would be helpful, but not necessary. Frank and Joyce live just off 4500 S at 3410 E (2 blocks E of Wasatch Blvd). Street address is 4505 Roger Drive.

Apr 10 Sun

HIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND Alan Brennan (1-776-9206) says he hiked barefoot on Antelope Island in his teen years. He doesn't recommend going barefoot now, but does promise a very easy hike and no snow. Note that there is a \$5 per car fee. Call Alan to register.

Apr 10 Sun

HIKE: BIG BEACON VIA GEORGES HOLLOW Michael Berry (583-4721) will captain this Club favorite foothill hike. Meet at 9 am at the Fort Douglas Cemetery parking lot in Research Park. Rating: 4.7.

Apr 10 Sun

HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK Once again we'll try to find some snow we can hike on. No skis please, but wear good boots and be prepared for sloshin'. Call leader Phyllis Anderson (943-8500) if you need more information. If it snows, it's a no go, so call if you have doubts. Rating: 5.8.

Apr 10 Sun

ROAD BIKE: BEAR RIVER VALLEY (NTD+) This 42 miler tours the northeast corner of the Bear River Valley, an agricultural area of mostly flat terrain. The route crosses the Bear River several times and goes through a number of rural towns. Lunch will be at a local cafe. Steve Carr (261-5787) will meet riders at the Park and Ride at I-15 and 5300 S at 9:00 am or at Crystal Springs Resort in Honeyville at 10:30 am.

Apr 10 Sun

ROCK CLIMBING: LEADER'S CHOICE AT A LOCAL CRAG Join Geoff Hardies (484-4702) and Dan Harrison (485-2018) for a day of rock climbing at some cliff that suits their fancy. (I heard them mention JHCOB(Jesus H. Christ on a Bicycle wall as an option) The number of participants will be limited by the number of rope leaders that register. Call if you want to participate.

Apr 10 Sun

SKI TOUR: BROADS FORK TWINS (MSD) Expect a long and strenuous day. Please call Dave Smith (572-0346) to register. Beacons, shovels, and skins required. Tour dependent on snow conditions.

Apr 10 Sun

SKI TOUR: UPPER RED PINE LAKE (MSD) John Veranth will meet you at 8 am at the Hillside Plaza. John will be expecting an enthusiastic group. If you want more info, call John (278-5826). Tour dependent on snow conditions.

Apr 11 Mon

BOATING: WORK PARTY FOR WESTWATER TRIP For those who are going on the Westwater trip on the 16 and 17th, meet at the boating shed, 4317 So. 300 W. #8 at 6:30 pm.

Apr 13 Wed

BOATING: ANNUAL PLANNING MEETING Meet at Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 S. Foothill Drive, at 7:00 pm. We'll set the boating schedule for the summer. Also meet Gene Jarvis, new boating director. Randy Klein is currently recording permits to start the schedule, so as your permits arrive, give him a call (943-5755.)

Apr 13 Wed

SOCIAL: WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Join WMC and Sierra Singles for this event. Meet at the Sugarhouse San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. for pizza at 6 pm or show up before 6:50 before walking to the Cinemark Movies Ten to catch a flick. Call Ken (363-4009) if you have any questions.

Apr 14 Thu

SOCIAL: ROLLERBLADING/ROLLERSKATING Get ready for spring hiking by skating. Meet at 7 pm at the 49th Street Galleria (4998 S. 360 W.) Bring money for admission, skate rental, and snack afterwards. Elbow and knee pads suggested. Call Dave (486-1878) or Felicia (266-9462).

Apr 14 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: PETE'S ROCK Join us right after work for an hour or two of early-season pump. Wasatch Blvd and 5300 s. Call Kyle Williams (568-9330) if you you have questions.

Apr 16 Sat

HIKE: HEUGHES CANYON Martin McGregor (967-9860) will lead this unrated but easy hike in the foothills of Mount Olympus. Meet at 9:30 am at the Big Cottonwood lot.

Apr 16 Sat

HIKE: RATTLESNAKE GULCH TO CHURCH FORK VIA PIPELINE TRAIL NEWCOMERS Jim Bailey (261-5609) says that newcomers to the Club will enjoy this easy, reasonably short hike. For those who would like to extend the socializing, let's gather around the Round Table for pizza. Meet Jim at 9:30 am at the Skyline High School east parking lot. Rating: 3.4.

Apr 16 Sat

ROAD BIKE: TANDEM TOUR DE JORDANELLE (NTD+) Mike and Jean Binyon (485-5560) are billing this one as a tandem special, but singles are also quite acceptable. After meeting carpoolers at the K-Mart on Parley's Way at 8:30 am, Mike and Jean will start the ride at Park City High School (1750 E. Kearns Blvd) at 9:30 am. The route goes south on Hwy 40 to the outskirts of Heber City where it turns east. A short but steep climb carries you into Francis and then north into Kamas for lunch at the Mt. Aire Cafe. The ride totals 38 miles, 24 of them before lunch. Elevation gain is considerable for a relatively short ride but the vistas of the new lake and Mt Timp make it all worthwhile.

Apr 16 Sat

SKI TOUR: ALBION BASIN TO CATHERINES PASS (NTD) Join Kevin Oakes on this Oldie But Goodie Club Tour. Meet Kevin at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza. Beacons, shovels, and skins required. The tour will depend on snow conditions. Please call Kevin (277-8742) for more info.

Apr 16 Sat

SKI TOUR: PFEIFFERHORN (MSD) This is a long, excellent, spring ski tour, scheduled to leave very early in the morning. Please call your leader Peter Hansen (583-8249) to register. Beacons, shovels, and skins are required. The tour will depend on snow conditions.

Apr 16 Sat

SKI TOUR: UPPER GREENS (MOD) Meet Pat Kottcamp at the Hillside Plaza at 9 am Please call Pat (467-7231) if you need more info. Beacons, shovels, and skins required.

Apr 16 Sat

SOCIAL: MADHATTER'S PARTY AND POT LUCK Come with your wildest, zaniest, most colorful or most original hat and vie for mystery prizes. Pot luck starts at 6:30 pm; judging starts at 9:00 pm at the Polo Club Clubhouse (3660 S Highland Ave.). Directions: enter off of Highland at the Polo Club sign, immediate right after China City sign. Follow signs to Clubhouse. Call Holly (278-5638) or Felicia (266-9462). Cover fee \$2.

Apr 16-17 Sat-Sun

BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON (Class 3+) Call George Yurich (546-2665) to inquire about this weekend trip. Time is short so call him right away.

Apr 16-17 Sat-Sun

CAR CAMP: RETURN OF THE SON OF MYSTERY CANYON Donn Seeley (595-1747) returns to his favorite slot canyon in the San Rafael Swell, a canyon that was completely overlooked in the BLM's Wilderness inventory. On Saturday, we will attempt to penetrate the mystery by entering from the top and scrambling through the tightest, deepest narrows to reach the exit in the middle. (Donn is looking for help from experienced rock climbers and scramblers on this trip.) Be prepared for exploratory hiking and scrambling, with the potential for wading in frigid puddles. On Sunday, Donn plans to explore another unfamiliar canyon in the Swell. Call Donn to register and get details. Limit: 12.

Apr 16-17 Sat-Sun

FAMILY CAR CAMP: SAN RAFAEL SWELL Julie and Steve Tanner (466-1958) plan to visit Humbug Canyon. Call Julie to register and get more information. Limit: 15.

Apr 17 Sun

ANNUAL GOURMET SKI TOUR (NTD) Meet, ready to leave from Hillside Plaza at 10:00 am. We'll picnic where the Red Pine Canyon trail leaves the White Pine Canyon trail at 12 noon. Bring food (dessert, salad, sandwich makings, or whatever your energy and ingenuity suggest) for 5. Easy trip in and out. Snowshoers welcome. Dress: outrageous. If weather looks questionable, call (359-5764) for message. This is also the phone number of the leaders, Gale and Ann Dick, if you have any questions.

Apr 17 Sun

HIKE: RED BUTTE PEAK Follow Alan Brennan (1-776-9206) to this rugged red summit above Fort Douglas. Meet at 10 am at the Fort Douglas Cemetery parking lot. Rating: 3.3.

Apr 17 Sun

HIKE: TOLCAT CREEK CROSSING (MOUNT OLYMPUS TO THE STREAM) Clarence Bertino (484-3679) will lead you up a good trail that's not too steep. It's great for getting you into condition so that you can tackle upcoming hikes that are more strenuous. Clarence will get a late start to accommodate all you Sunday morning late sleep-ins. Call Clarence to register. Limit: 13. Rating: 3.5.

Apr 17 Sun

ROAD/MTN BIKE: WANSHIP - ECHO JUNCTION (NTD) Ellen Jenkins will lead one of the prettiest rides in this area from Rockport Dam through Wanship, Hoytsville and Coalville, past Echo Reservoir to the Kozy Kafe in Echo Junction for lunch. Ellen will lead the ride at a relaxed pace, so all types of bikes are OK. The ride covers 32 miles and will start from either the K-MART on Parley's Way at 9:00 am for carpooling or at 10:00 am at Wanship Dam. Call Ellen (265-0553) if weather is doubtful.

Apr 17 Sun

SNOW CLIMBING: BEGINNERS COURSE Learn the basics of safe snow climbing including ice axe self arrest, glissading, and climbing. These skills will be required for safety on many early-season hikes and climbs. There will be a \$2.00 equipment fee. Participants will need an ice axe which can be rented commercially. The WMC has a limited number to lend first registrars. Call Larry Coulter (485-9623)

Apr 20 Wed

HIKING COMMITTEE MEETING Meet at 7 pm at Donn Seeley's house (595-1747) 187 J Street. Enjoy free refreshments and help schedule the Club's hiking activities for June and July.

Apr 20-24 Wed-Sun

GRAND CANYON ADVENTURE This trip to Phantom Ranch in the Grand Canyon has filled but you can call Mike Eisenberg (572-2676) to get on the standby list.

Apr 21 Thu

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS CANCELED DUE TO CONFLICT

Apr 21 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: PETE'S ROCK Join us right after work for an hour or two of early-season pump. Wasatch Blvd and 5300 S. Call Kyle Williams (568-9330) if you have questions.

Apr 22-24 Fri-Sun

CLIMBING: INZION'S NATIONAL PARK For a limited number of people, we will make an assault on Moonlight Buttress or something similar. Leave Thursday night, spend Friday night on the climb, and enjoy appropriate celebrations on Sunday. Call Steve Walker (466-7032) for details.

Apr 23 Sat

HIKE: CITY CREEK NORTH RIM Come check out an unspoiled, unique piece of nature only blocks away from the bustling metropolis of SLC. Richard Zeamer (355-3751) will lead you on this leisurely mid-morning hike and still have you home for a late lunch. Meet Richard at 10 am at the west end of Dorchester Drive (take State St. north to the State Capitol, go east on 300 North, curve around north on East Capitol Blvd., go left at Edgcomb Drive (800 North) and finally turn west on Dorchester Drive).

Apr 23 Sat

HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK VIA WEST RIDGE Bob Weatherbee (278-8838) claims that this is a good hike to get the kinks and chinks out of the body armor. Don those hearty hiking boots and join Bob's trek up Grandeur Peak. Meet at 8:45 am at the Skyline High School east parking lot and come prepared for a steep, scenic hike. Rating: 6.1.

Apr 23 Sat

HIKE: GRASSY MOUNTAINS Jim Frese (1-882-5222) says that this trip will involve driving about 15 to 20 miles on a dirt road to get to the trailhead. Hopefully we won't find any rattlers on the trail this time! Bring a hearty lunch and lots of water. This is a desert hike — something different from traditional hikes in the Wasatch. Meet at 9 am at the Union 76 truck stop at the Tooele exit from I-80 (exit 99).

Apr 23 Sun

ROAD BIKE: TRAPPER'S LOOP (NTD+) The Old Farm Market in Mountain Green is the starting point for this ride. After an invigorating climb of 1225' we'll descend into Huntsville and ride out to the Monastery where we will visit the gift shop for bread, cereal and honey. After a rest break we'll pedal back through Huntsville to Pineview Reservoir before having lunch at a local restaurant or picnic in the park. Then, it's an 1100' grunt over the mountain back to Mountain Green. Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) will meet carpoolers at 9:00 am at the Park and Ride at I-15 and 5300 S or at 10:15 am at the Old Farm Market. Total miles are about 35.

Apr 23 Sun

SNOW CLIMBING This will be a snow climb geared to a beginner and will require the skilled use of an ice axe. Use the skills you learned in the class last week! Call leader George Westbrook (942-6071) for information. The destination will depend on snow conditions.

Apr 23-24

BOATING: RIVER SAFETY CLASS (CLASS 1+) Ken McCarthy is again our instructor for this important class. There will be a day of dry land practice and a day on the Weber River. Rescues using throw bags, rope systems, canoes, kayaks, and rafts are some of the topics and practice sessions covered. Lots of good personal safety information is discussed. The cost will be \$35 for both days. If you want more information call Ken directly (1-783-5322 evenings or 1-649-3830 days).

Apr 24 Sun

HIKE: LITTLE BLACK MOUNTAIN Stretch your legs with Marc Hutchison (355-3227) on this steep but scenic spring hike northeast of the city. Meet at 9 am at the park at the intersection of Virginia Street and 11th Avenue. Rating: 7.4.

Apr 24 Sun

HIKE: SIXTH ANNUAL GREAT BASIN EXPLORATORY Donn Seeley (595-1747) will lead a moderate to strenuous exploratory hike to a peak in the West Desert. Be prepared for possible snow and/or scrambling, and some fantastic views of Utah's corner of the Great Basin. Call Donn to register and get details.

Apr 24 Sun

HIKE: VAN COTT PEAK Pat Kottcamp (467-7231) invites you to come up this little peak for great views of the city (and be back in time for lunch). Meet Pat at 9 am at the University Medical Center east parking lot. Rating: 2.8.

Apr 24 Sim

ROAD BIKE: WEST MOUNTAIN (NTD) This is a 32 mile picnic ride around West Mountain in southern Utah County. The terrain is easy, flat to rolling along rural backroads. The fruit trees should be in full flower in the many orchards we'll pass on this route. Marcia Hansen (486-5724) will start this ride from the Park and Ride at I-15 and 7200 S at 9:00 am for carpoolers or at the McDonald's in Payson at 10:00 am for those going direct. Bring lunch with you or get something at McDonald's as there are no convenience stores along this route.

Apr 27 Wed

SOCIAL: WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Join WMC and Sierra Singles for this event. Meet at the Sugarhouse San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. for pizza at 6 pm or show up before 6:50 before walking to the Cinemark Movies Ten to catch a flick. Call Ken (363-4009) if you have any questions.

Apr 28 Thu

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS: Linda Kosky will be teaching new line dances, round dances and the basic two step. No partners required and only \$2 each night you attend to cover the rental of the building. Meet 7:30-8:30 pm at First Unitarian Church, 569 S. 1300 E. To register and get details, call Linda (943-1871) or MaryAnn (269-9938).

Apr 28 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: PETE'S ROCK Join us right after work for an hour or two of early-season pump. Wasatch Blvd and 5300 S. Call Kyle Williams (568-9330) if you have questions.

Apr 29-May 1 Fri-Sun

CLIMBING: DOWN SOUTH Join Herb Hayashi for a warm destination with rock climbing routes of all levels of difficulty. Call (255-9652) to register. The number of participants will be limited by the number of rope leaders so if you can lead, please come with us!

Apr 29-May 1 Fri-Sun

CAR CAMP: CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK Gibbs Smith (544-0129) plans to leave Friday afternoon and return on Sunday. Call Gibbs to register and get more details.

Apr 30 Sat

HIKE: BIG BEACON Randy Long (943-0244) tells us that this is a great hike for this time of year, although steep and trailless, with two large metal panels and an abandoned airway beacon near the top. Join Randy for one great hike at 9 am at the Pioneer Trail State Park exit off of Sunnyside Rd. at the mouth of Emigration Canyon. Rating: 4.5.

Apr 30 Sat

HIKE: MOUNT OLYMPUS Yes, it's the big one! Andy Schoenberg will lead you through the snow (?) to this strenuous spring favorite. Call Andy at (583-3193) to register. Limit: 13. Rating: 8.6.

Apr 30 Sat

HIKE: PENCIL POINT Join Russell Wilhelmsen (583-2306) on this easy but steep foothills hike. Meet at 9:30 am on the east side of the Parleys Way K-mart parking lot. Rating: 3.5.

Apr 30 Sat

ROAD BIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND (NTD+) Kermit Earle (467-9690) will be headed for Antelope Island via the causeway. At press time the routing was not final, so meet Kermit at 9:00 am at the SW parking lot of the State Capitol and we'll carpool and caravan up to Centerville for the start of the ride. Total miles will be around 50, all flat.

May 1 Sun

HIKE: FOOL PEAK The April Fools decided to fool everyone and scheduled our annual visit to the top of the Canyon Range for a slightly warmer day. This hike has some awesomely rugged scenery, thick forest and unparalleled views of the West Desert. It also potentially has snow hiking at elevations over 9,000 feet, scrambling and exploration (never trust the Fools to stick to the stated destination). Call Donn Seeley (595-1747) to register. This hike is unrated but strenuous.

May 1 Sun

HIKE: HOUNDSTOOTH This short but steep hike to a granite pinnacle in the Twin Peaks Wilderness provides a great view of the valley in the spring. Call Hank Winawer (277-1997) to register. Limit: 13. Rating: 5.0.

May 1 Sun

HIKE: PIPELINE NEWCOMERS Duane Call (485-2980) invites newcomers to the Club on this easy hike in Mill Creek Canyon. Meet at 9 am at the Olympus Hills northeast lot. Rating: 1.6.

May 1 Sun

ROAD BIKE: LOGAN - FRANKLIN, ID (MOD) Cache Valley presents some of the finest cycling terrain in northern Utah and this 71 miler showcases a special part of it. On mostly rural backroads over easy terrain, we'll tour many small agricultural communities including Idaho's oldest town where we will have lunch in a cafe. Meet Elliot Mott (968-7357) at the Park and Ride at I-15 and 7200 S to carpool at 8:00 am or in Logan at Woodruff Elementary School (615 S 1000 W) at 10:00 am. This will be at a faster pace than some of our shorter rides so no mountain bikes, please.

May 4

BOARD MEETING: 7:30pm at WMC office, 888 South 200 East.

May 5 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: STORM MOUNTAIN Join us at Storm Mountain Picnic ground in Big Cottonwood Canyon for fun climbing. Be at the big rock in the parking lot by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (568-9330) if you have questions.

May 6-8 Fri-Sun

BACKPACK: THE BOULDER MAIL TRAIL This is a strenuous three-day backpack in the spectacular Escalante River canyon country. The group will leave Thursday evening. Call leader Phil Giles (487-5046) to register and get more information.

May 6-8 Fri-Sun

FAMILY CAR CAMP: ARCHES NATIONAL PARK This is our annual Family Mothers' Day Car Camp and General Spring Celebration. We have the group campground reserved for Friday and Saturday nights. Bring your kids! Call Noel de Nevers, (581-6024 office) or (328-9376 home), for information and reservations. We are limited to 10 cars, and 35 people; don't come without a reservation!

May 7 Sat

BOATING: EQUIPMENT WORK DAY Our annual clean, patch, and repair day to make sure we have everything and it is in good working order for the upcoming season. Starts at 9:00 am and will go till finished. Call Janet Embry (321-3148) or Gene Jarvis (944-8619) if you have any questions. Meet at the boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8.

May 7 Sat

HIKE: CITY CREEK TWINS Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) thinks this hike has the best view of the city. Meet Howard at the Utah Travel Council parking lot at 10 am. Rating: 2.3.

May 7 Sat

HIKE: GOBBLERS KNOB Jim Piani (272-3921) evidently hopes that the snow will be solid enough support a hike to this summer destination. Call Jim to register. You should bring any special equipment that Jim may require (ice axe, gaiters, etc.). Limit: 13. The Hiking Committee doesn't rate snow hikes, but you can expect this to be very strenuous.

May 7 Sat

HIKE: GOLDEN SPIKE HISTORICAL Families are welcome on this easy hike, which involves more history than hiking on the north side of the Great Salt Lake, about 90 miles northwest of SLC. Meet at 8 am to car pool from the Utah Travel Council parking lot, just south of the State Capitol, and expect to reimburse your driver (Club standard rate is \$0.15/mile). Bring water and lunch. Wear sun protection: hat, lotion and sunglasses. Golden Spike National Historic Site (\$4/car or \$2/person) commemorates the May 10, 1869 completion of the first transcontinental railroad at Promontory, Utah. Join us to see live steam train replicas, walk an abandoned railroad bed, admire back breaking construction and appreciate national history. Hiking estimated to end 2 pm; afterwards, consider swimming at Crystal Springs in Honeyville, or "touring" Corinne or Logan/Bear Lake. Call Frank Atwood (299-8264) for details.

May 7 Sat

HIKE: PERKINS RIDGE Bill Baranowski (485-3078) invites you and your dog (if you have one) on a hike along the ridge to Perkins Peak south of Emigration Canyon. Meet at 9:30 am at the north entrance to Pioneer Trail State Park on Sunnyside Rd. near the mouth of Emigration Canyon. Rating: 4.6.

May 7 Sat

ROAD BIKE: PARK CITY—SMITH MOREHOUSE (NTD+) Rick Kirkland (467-3107) will be starting this ride at 9:00 am at the K-Mart on Parley's Way or at Park City High School (1750 E Kearns Blvd) at 10:00 am. The course will be via Brown's Canyon to Peoa, up Weber Canyon Road to where the pavement ends and then return after a picnic lunch. Total miles are 52 with about 3000' of elevation gain.

May 7 Sat

ROAD BIKE: TOUR DE CURE Join a benefit ride for the American Diabetes Association. Riders can choose 25, 60, or 100 miles. Starting/Finish are at South Towne Mall (10450 S State) at 8:00 am for check-in, 9:00 am ride start. The route goes south to Provo Boat Harbor and return. For more information, call 363-3024 or 1-800-888-1734 outside SLC. Registration is \$15, \$20, or \$50 depending on when you register.

May 7 Sat

SOCIAL: CINCO DE MAYO AND MEXICAN POT LUCK Celebrate Cinco de Mayo up at the WMC Hacienda, (first Lodge party of the season!). Bring your favorite Mexican pot luck dish and festive color clothing is encouraged. Cover fee \$5. Festivities start at 6:00 pm. Call MaryAnn (269-9938) or Sam (277-1789).

May 7 Sat

SOCIAL: OUTDOOR ROLLERBLADING / ROLLERSKATING Meet Dave and gang at 10 am at the U of U Fieldhouse—west lot. Join in the fun time skating and maybe a trip to "The Pie" afterwards. Elbow and knee pads, wrist guards, and helmets recommended. Call Dave (486-1878).

May 7-8 Sat-Sun

CAR CAMP: SAN RAFAEL REEF EXPLORATORY The indefatigable Will McCarvill (943-5520) will lead moderately strenuous day hikes into Cistern and Ramp Canyons. Will plans to camp on the inside of the Reef near the Hidden Splendor Mine. Call Will to register and get more details. Limit: 8.

May 8 Sun

HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK FROM CHURCH FORK Jaelene Val Myrup (583-1678) will lead this spring classic. Meet at 8 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 5.8.

May 8 Sun

FLOWER HIKE: GEORGES HOLLOW Mike Treshow (582-0803) describes this as a slow-paced, leisurely walk or stroll to view the early-appearing wildflowers in the Wasatch foothills. If the weather is 'yucky', that is, perceptively precipitous (perceivably precipitating?), forget it! Meet at 10 am at the Western Institute of Neuropsychiatry parking lot across from the Fort Douglas Cemetery in Research Park. Unrated but easy.

May 8 Sun

HIKE: LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN Brad Yates (359-4913) will lead you to this scenic summit above Pinecrest in Emigration Canyon. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 7.4.

May 9 Mon

BOATING; WORK PARTY: For those going on the Grays Canyon trip May 14-15, meet at the boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8, at 6:30 pm.

May 12 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: STORM MOUNTAIN Join us at Storm Mountain Picnic ground in Big Cottonwood Canyon for fun climbing. Be at the big rock in the parking lot by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (568-9330) if you have questions.

May 13-15 Fri-Sun

FAMILY CAR CAMP: ARCHES NATIONAL PARK Same as last weekend, but for 35 different people. Call Julie Stoney Mason (278-2535 -home), for information and reservations. Don't come without a reservation!

May 14 Sat

SNOW CLIMBING: COURSE PART DUEX This will be a followup to the class in April, expanding your skills to include using crampons, belays, and placing snow anchors. Call Larry Coulter (485-9623) to register. There will be a \$2.00 equipment fee. (If you missed the April class, call anyway- this session will include another ice axe self arrest practice.)

May 14-15

BOATING: GRAYS CANYON - BEGINNERS TRIP This is our annual trip to give new comers a chance to learn all about river running. Call Janet Embry (321-3148) for more information. Trip will leave on Friday evening.

May 14-15

CAR CAMP: BOOK CLIFFS EXPLORATORY Donn Seeley (595-1747) plans to hike and bike in the high forests and canyons north of Price. We may explore Reservation Ridge and the headwaters of Nine Mile Canyon. Call Donn to register/ details. Limit: 12.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE

and Western Pot-Luck Dinner

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Join the Wasatch Mountain Club's Annual Country Dance Jamboree (and western pot-luck dinner). Bring your favorite western grub (be creative).

Hats, boots, and other western wear are encouraged. Bolo ties preferred.

Plenty of line dancing (no partners needed), two-step, and swing. Instruction will be available for first timers.

WHERE: Unitarian Church (569 South, 1300 East)

WHEN: Saturday, April 2

TIME: 6 - 7:30 Chow time
8 - 11 Country Western Dancing

COVER FEE: \$5

QUESTIONS: Call Linda (943-1871) or Sam (277-1789)

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- May 14-15 **CAR CAMP: CAPITOL REEF** Come camp by Scott Berry's cabin in Teasdale and join him for day hikes into Capitol Reef National Park. Call Scott (583-6618) to register and get details. Limit: 10.
- May 15 **BIKE/HIKE/SNOWSHOE/SKI: LEADER'S CHOICE** Brad Yates (359-4913) will do it all in on this first superhike of the season. Expect a very strenuous workout. Call Brad to register and get details
- May 16 **BOATING: WORK PARTY** For those going on the Gates of Lodore trip May 19-22, meet at the boating shed, 4317 South 300 West #8 at 6:30 pm.
- May 19 **THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: GATE BUTTRESS** in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Be at the dirt parking lot 1 mile up from the electric sign by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (568-9330) if you have questions.
- May 19-22 **BOATING: GATES OF LODORE** (Class III+) Call Barbara Green (466-7702) and send your \$25 deposit to 1977 Richards St, Salt Lake City, UT. 84115 before April 15th to register and get on the passenger list for this great trip through Dinosaur National Monument. Trip will leave on Wednesday afternoon or evening.
- May 21 **MOUNTAINEERING: THUNDERBOLT RIDGE** This classic snow climbing route up North Thunder Mountain will be led by Dave Smith (572-0346)
- May 26 **THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: GATE BUTTRESS** in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Be at the dirt parking lot 1 mile up from the electric sign by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (568-9330) if you have questions.
- May 28-30 **CAR CAMP: DEEP CREEK MOUNTAINS EXPLORATORY** Donn Seeley (595-1747) leads this one. Call if interested!

SAILING! SAILING! SAILING!

by Vince Desimone, Sailing Coordinator

The next WMC sailing trip will take place in October, 1994. The destination will be the Leeward Islands of the Caribbean. A possible itinerary would be to sail from St. Martin with stops at other islands. with the final itinerary chosen at a meeting by those interested in going on the trip. We would fly to St. Martin and spend a night in a hotel enjoying the culture of the Dutch half of the island. Boarding our yachts the next day, we could sail around to the French half of the island to enjoy intimate cafes, baguettes, croissants, naturellement beaches, art galleries and Paris boutiques. From here other stops could be: **St. Barts—St. Kitts and Nevis—Antigua—St. Barthelemy—Saba—Sainte Eustatius**

The trip will last 10 to 20 days. Persons wishing a shorter trip may be able to fly into or out of points along the way.

Costs at this point are rough estimates based on past trips. I do my best to negotiate the best possible prices. Current round trip air fare is about \$750. Your share of other costs for ground transportation, boat rental and operation, food, hotel, etc., is about \$75 to \$85 per day.

This will be mostly an adventure of sailing and land exploration. There will be ample opportunity for snorkeling. SCUBA diving is not a principle activity, however, on other trips some have done many dives. It is not necessary to have sailing experience to participate, only a positive attitude and willingness to get involved. A deposit will be required to reserve a space on the trip. I will not accept deposits from anyone until I have specific costs and call for deposits to be sent in response to a *Rambler* article in the spring. Call me at 649-6805 if you have an interest in this exciting trip.

FROM THE PRESIDENT
Jerry Hatch

First things first; I want to say, **“Thank you very much!”** to all of you who wrote a letter to the U.S. Forest Service. Since so many of you took the time and effort to do so, the Forest Service now knows that we care about our old lodge—and that we want to keep it.

. . .

As many of you know, last October I was injured on the Notch Peak hike, and had to be flown out on a Life-Flight helicopter. For several months afterwards, I was asked how much this rather dramatic rescue was going to cost me. At the time, I didn't know, since I hadn't gotten the helicopter bill.

Well, just to assuage your curiosity, the helicopter bill was \$5,387.30. This had to be added to the \$515.90 for the emergency room services; the \$60.00 for the first doctor who checked me over; and the \$800.00 for the surgeon who cleaned the wound and stapled me up in the emergency room, (Dr. Noyes saved me about \$900.00 by doing the work there rather than sending me up to surgery as is the usual procedure.)

Luckily for me, a few years ago my wonderful old mom found out that I didn't have any health insurance and had adamantly insisted that I get some. I remember that I hadn't wanted to, since I wasn't making much money at the time, and I was still suffering from the adolescent delusion that bad things only happen to other people.

Mom was persistent however, and so I reluctantly bought insurance. “I'd rather put it off until I'm a little more financially secure,” I had complained. I bought the cheapest insurance I could get which, of course, had a thousand dollar deductible. Even though my financial situation improved, I never changed my insurance, —so I ended up having to pay \$1000.00 for the accident. This was painful, but nowhere nearly as painful as having to come up with nearly \$7000.00, (and I realize, of course, that even \$7000.00 is cheap. Had my leg become infected, I would probably have required further treatment and even hospitalization.)

You know it's funny, but prior to October 23, my head knew that there was a possibility that I could be injured, —but my heart only found it out that afternoon.

. . . Please have adequate health insurance when you go on Club activities, folks....



Rob Rogalski, Tom Walsh, Milt Hollander, and Pat Kottcamp pose at the movie set used in filming the Grizzly Adams series (Hoyt Peak Ski Tour). Photo by Cheryl Soshnik

HINTS TO STAY WARM

From the Kayaking Coordinator: Janis Huber

One problem every paddler has experienced is getting cold. The fear of hypothermia is probably caused by a lack of understanding. Hypothermia is the cooling of the body's core temperature to below 95 degrees (F). The solution, then, is not to get that cold! I will leave the discussion of hypothermia for another day (or perhaps another author). Rather, I would like to pass on some hints to stay warm.

Drink lots of water. Hot liquids, and hot sweet liquids (like hot chocolate) may be more enjoyable, but the good old fashioned water will do more to prevent dehydration, a significant contributor to hypothermia. Here's where I have problems. If I decide to drink water and hot chocolate during breakfast, about one half hour on the river, I must make one of many stops, taking off my dry suit and of course, getting cold. I haven't found any reasonable solutions and am eagerly awaiting your suggestions.

Wear a cap to prevent heat loss from your head.

Make sure your clothing is not restricting circulation. Pay particular attention when you are adding layers. Case in point: putting on an extra pair of socks when the neoprene booties are snug to begin with. You may consider changing your socks for dry ones instead. For those with drysuits, make sure those neck, wrist, and ankle gaskets are not binding. This will affect blood circulation to your extremities.

Bring extra clothes to layer, either add to, or to change a layer. Even sweat gets into (or between in the case of polypro) fibers and pulls heat from your body. When you get warm, take off a layer before it gets wet with perspiration. This is particularly important for those wearing drysuits which don't breathe. I've discovered that even when I wear my expedition weight polypro under the drysuit, I was still cold after lunch. When I stopped for lunch, I would open the zipper on the suit thinking that the perspiration would evaporate. Instead, the moisture evaporation was minor, but the heat

loss was significant. One solution is to change the damp layer next to my skin. **One note about polypro:** although hailed by kayakers, skiers, and outdoor enthusiasts because the fibers do not absorb moisture, the space between the fibers collects moisture.

For many seasons I have been using the layering technique for cross-country skiing. A "wicking" layer next to my skin, a mid-layer to insulate and a waterproof outer layer. During most of the kayaking season, I was the only one wearing a layer of polypro under my drysuit. This season, I am going to try the three layer principle. **Note:** Cotton clothing should not be worn on the river because it gets wet, stays wet longer than wool and polypro, and is a poor insulator!

Drinking Alcohol. I wish I could make one positive claim about drinking alcohol during the day. Unfortunately there are several negative effects: alcohol opens the capillaries and fakes a warm feeling, heat loss is faster as a result, and your internal thermostat does not properly function. A perfectly acceptable compromise is a warm sleeping bag after a nightcap. Coffee also is in the bad category. Hot chocolate or tea without caffeine are much better for breakfast. However, I must admit, I'm biased. I wouldn't dream of facing the class IV+ rapid without a cup of coffee! I think moderation and understanding may be the key here.

What to eat and when to eat. As a last point, what you eat for dinner will give you the energy for the next morning, breakfast will fuel you in the afternoon, and lunch will give you pep to make those gourmet dinners. Energy bars will give you that extra edge for a short time. I will let you draw your own conclusions and set your own priorities for this topic.

I would like to thank the editors of PADDLER magazine for letting me use their ideas from the "Hypothermia, What You Don't Know Can Kill You" article in the December issue. I have used many of their ideas in this article.

FROM THE NEW SKI TOURING DIRECTORS

by Brian Barkey

We have upon us the end of another ski season. Despite the less than average snowpack, I thought it was a wonderful season. I must admit I had my fair share of powder! For those of you looking elsewhere for springtime sports, remember that there is still lots of excellent and uncrowded corn snow in our backyard, and after a good spring storm, there are still powder shots to be found!

We didn't get through this ski season unscathed. Some folks sadly remember those missing cars from the Hillside Plaza. We have lined up and are looking into more secure parking, so hopefully this towing stuff doesn't happen again. We would of course, welcome any suggestions/advice for other places to park.

Maybe you have noticed the lack of the third installment of the 'Uinta Backcountry Ski Tours' in last months Rambler. For this, we must apologize, it got misplaced, but it will be published next fall. I personally have been on some of these tours and can say that these tours are great, the powder, aspects and scenery rival anything on the Wasatch Front. And there are no crowds!

And finally, if you have any suggestions about how we run our ski touring program, tell us! Do we have too many hard tours? Too many easy tours? Why don't we go to (fill-in-the-blank) place? Both of us are generally quite accessible at club hikes, socials, etc. and (sometimes) we are even at home! We'll be glad to lend you an ear, just don't bend it too much!

See ya next fall!

Your New Ski Tour Directors

Cheryl Soshnik
Brian Barkey

FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

by Donn Seeley

Calling for the Hiking Committee in March were Jean Treshow, Pat Kottcamp and Brad Yates. Thanks to them, we have a great spring schedule! The April meeting of the Hiking Committee will be at 7 pm at my house, 187 J Street, at the corner of 4th Avenue and J Street. The cookies went fast last time... As usual, any Club member may attend a Committee meeting and help us schedule hikes for upcoming months. The April meeting will schedule hikes and out-of-town trips for June and July. We won't start having all non-pre-registered day hikes meet at the same place at the same time on weekends until at least May, so that means folks may need some help with directions to meeting places. Here are a few reminders. Skyline High School east lot: roughly 3350 East 3760 South; from Wasatch Boulevard, go under I-215 on 3800 South and turn right at the big entrance gate. Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot: roughly 3550 East 3900 South; go east from the corner of 3900 South and Wasatch Boulevard and turn right into the parking lot on the east side (rear) of the mall. Utah Travel Council lot: roughly 125 East 300 North; go north on State Street to the Capitol, turn right (east) and enter the lot on your right. Parleys K-Mart lot: roughly 2800 East 2400 South; between Parleys Way and Foothill Drive near their common I-80 interchange.

FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTORS

Wanted! Wanted! Clubhouses, dance halls, barns,.....space for parties. The entertainment committee has some great ideas for parties and other fun get-togethers, but we need places to hold these events. If you have a large house, a clubhouse, or know of a place that will hold 50+ of your closest friends, please contact MaryAnn (269-9938) or Sam (277-1789).

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

by Gene Jarvis

Please note the planning meeting on Wednesday April 13th, be sure to come to the meeting and bring your permits, if you got any. That way you will know what trips will be available and we will be able to finalize the floating schedule. Also, note the equipment work day on Saturday, May 7th. Anyone who rafts with the Club should feel some responsibility in helping to maintain the equipment, and if everyone contributes it won't be a large burden on anyone.

So far, we only have two trips scheduled for May. Please note, however, that they both will require signing up and sending in your deposit in April in order to make the trips. Be considerate of our leaders who have to arrange for vans, trailers, shuttles, equipment, and send in passenger lists, etc. and contact them early.

I look forward to meeting those of you that I don't know at the planning meeting on April 13th.

RIVER RESCUE CLASS:

The Wasatch Mountain Club in conjunction with the Utah Whitewater Club is once again having Ken McCarthy do his informative class on river rescue. Ken does two days of instruction (Apr. 23-24). The first is classroom instruction, then the second day is "hands on" instruction on the Weber River. This is always an excellent class that covers all types of rescue as well as lots of personal safety information. The cost is \$35 for both days (raft rentals may be extra). Send your deposit directly to Ken. If you would like more information call Ken at 1-783-5322 evenings or 1-649-3830 days.

NOTES FROM THE BIKING DIRECTOR

by Frank Luddington

Planning to take one of our rides? Here are a few of the "rules of the road" that will help your ride be more enjoyable.

1. Survey your equipment. Do you have the appropriate vehicle for the ride? If you haven't ridden in a few years and your bike has been neglected for awhile, it takes more than air in the tires to make your ride successful. For road rides, as a minimum, you should have 12 speeds with a wide range of gears. For our longer and hillier rides, 15, 21 or even 24 gears are not too many. If you aren't mechanically inclined, take your bike to a dealer for a thorough going over to make sure it is up to the challenge.

2. Helmets are absolutely mandatory for all WMC rides.

3. Water bottles (at least one) are essential.

4. Spare tube and tire changing equipment are also essential, although if you will be riding with a friend, it's OK to share. Also, unless you know how to use them, these articles are of little use. We will be running clinics throughout the season to help you deal with this deficit.

5. Adhere to the prescribed route. If you need to deviate from the route, ask somebody to inform the leader as to your plans, and then follow those plans. The leader is responsible to insure everybody returns safely from the ride, so be sympathetic to his or her plight.

6. Bring along wind or rain protection, as appropriate. Often, in the Spring the weather, especially the wind can come up with little warning, and if you aren't protected, an otherwise pleasant ride can turn suddenly into a miserable experience.

7. Share the expenses of carpooling. Most rides start out of the immediate local area to take advantage of the beautiful scenery and low traffic density which are accessible within an hour drive. If you hitch a ride from a fellow rider, insist on sharing the gas expense. You'll both have a better ride.

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS, REVISITED

by Dale Green

My January Rambler article on emergency communications brought a surprising response for the Amateur (Ham) radio section, but virtually nothing in regards to cellular phone. Maybe very few of our members own the things.

Most calling about Ham Radio wanted more information. At least 8 Club members were very enthusiastic about the idea and indicated they will definitely pursue their license. For some reason, the respondents were all males. What about it ladies?

About equipment and where to buy it - Radio Shack has several varieties of gear at competitive prices with the larger, well-known Ham Radio manufacturers, like Yaesu, Icom, Standard, Kenwood, and others. Locally, many buy from a company called Comm-pute, 1057 East 2100 South, 467-8873. The owner has somewhat irregular hours and the store front is confusing because it appears as a vacant office. (Sugarhouse is a high-crime area. If he displays his wares, his insurance rates go sky-high.) I was very surprised to find, after extensive research, that his prices are every bit the same as major mail-order houses, except of course, you have to pay Utah sales tax. The only down side is that his breadth of stock is not as extensive but he can and will order, if you can wait. He is a wealth of information about the local ham radio scene, especially if you make a purchase from him.

A few asked for my opinion on gear. I followed the advice of others and bought a dual band Yaesu unit because it fit my particular requirements for now and the future. My advice for you is to talk to other local hams, maybe when you take the exam, and tell them what your communication needs are. Get advice from more than one operator.

How do you learn to use the radios and repeaters? The license study books have some information, but the best way to learn is to just listen to the ham bands because methods may vary between repeaters and locations. All transceivers sold today are also scanners which makes the task simple. You can also join clubs, or attend ham meetings which are usually open to the public. Some repeaters require that you join an association, with a

small fee, in order to use the phone patch feature. The fee covers little more than actual operating costs. Also available are booklets which tell how certain repeaters work. You can link some of them together to talk between SLC and all the surrounding states and vice-versa. When buying your gear, also get a repeater directory. It costs only \$6.00 and lists everything in the Western Hemisphere. Everything that is except brand-new stuff, which includes a new repeater installed last November just north of Notch Peak, only a few miles from where Jerry Hatch had his accident. It reaches Delta and far beyond easily.

As far as learning how to use the transceivers, all I can say is this - study, study, study. They are very sophisticated and make the most complicated VCR programming seem like a child's game.

Cellular phones for use in the local canyons in case of emergency is still a good idea but no one else seems very interested, unfortunately. Let me relate a story from one of the radio-listening magazines I subscribe to. A mountain climber in Oregon was ascending Mount Hood, got hung up on a cliff and needed rescue. He opened his pack, used his cellular phone to call his wife, who got a helicopter to come to the rescue. The whole thing took literally a matter of minutes until the chopper was in sight whereas a regular rescue might have taken until the next day before anything was even started! Food for thought.

I have a portable scanner which receives cellular phone calls. (Yes, I know it is against the law - so call a cop.) It has been taken up most of the canyons and on a limited number of hikes to where snow interfered with progress. The results were amazing. Almost everywhere but the very bottom of the canyons had excellent cellular phone reception. This is not quite the same as getting a dial tone from a real phone but it indicates that they might just work almost everywhere, especially anywhere above the canyon bottoms. It is very interesting that one of the local cellular phone companies states in their radio commercials that "Sure, your cell phones will work just fine up at the ski resorts." Everyone, especially ski tourers in avalanche-prone areas, should give the idea some serious thought.

FROM THE MOUNTAINEERING DIRECTOR

by Kyle Williams

Why do mountain climbers rope themselves together?"

"So the sane ones can't sneak off and go home!" Yes, even we admit it. Mountaineering is a bit crazy. Mallory's answer "Because it's there" never quite adequately explained the need to explore and climb and quench the thirst for adventure. So, with no good reason we've ever been able to articulate, we continue on. The Mountaineering group in the WMC seems to be somewhat of an underground connection, with rumors of activities filtering out to the civilized world from time to time. It is a unique activity, in that the risk of danger and the trust required between participants make it difficult to schedule a climb in the *Rambler*, take some phone calls, try to screen and evaluate a perfect stranger over the phone ("Can I really trust this person with my life on a climb?") and embark on an adventure. What usually happens is that a few friends call each other and say "Let's go climb Mt. Podunk," and a trip is born, filled, and completed without ever hitting the *Rambler*.

To be an active climber, you've got to have trusted friends that you can get with and go climbing! Last summer, we had a great time at Thursday Night Climbing, getting to know new friends and expanding our circle of climbing partners. This "networking" seemed to work well, so we will continue this year, organizing activities and trips where climbers can meet on horizontal ground and on easy trips, hopefully to plant the seeds of trust and friendship that will blossom into ambitious private mountaineering excursions!

This program will involve activities like a beginners snow climbing course, a rock climbing course, beginners climbing days (where beginners can show up and climb without the fear of being dragged up a 5.10 finger crack), the traditional Thursday night climbing, group visits to local climbing areas, and any other activities we can think of.

We invite all who are interested in meeting other climbers to join in on these activities! It's a great way to expand your circle of friends and climbing partners, making it possible to organize "real" trips.

We really need experienced climbers to join with us on these activities to share your knowledge and experience, (and to lead the hard scary pitches!). I realize many of the routes would be step backwards, but hey, you were a novice once! Remember, some old fart once dragged your butt up those beginner climbs. Seriously, we really need your help. Anytime that you can share will be greatly appreciated.

Since until recently the membership application/renewal forms hasn't asked for volunteers to lead mountaineering trips, there is a real dearth of information as to who and how many people are interested. Towards the goal of finding out, I would invite anyone who is interested in coordinating, leading, and participating in any kind of climbing/mountaineering activity to give me a call (568-9330) and let me know. Well, its obvious why they call this "*The Rambler*"; I've rambled on enough already. **Let's climb!**

KINGS PEAK 1993

by Larry and Steve Swanson

As the April Rambler arrives in your mailbox, we are in the final countdown hours to the 1994 Kings Peak epic adventure. To refresh the memories of the 41 hearty souls who attended last year's hike, and to tempt new recruits, here finally is last year's trip report from our very successful, very annual, ski-assault on the highest point in Utah.

It looked a little bleak on Friday night as folks checked the blackness that hung over the Wasatch, and vacillated over the thought that maybe this was the weekend to do something around the house instead of participating in the most venerable of ski tours. The level of enthusiasm had been running high on the phone during the preceding weeks but now it was turning questionable. "Are we **really** going?"

The Ranger at Mountain View said it wasn't bad up on the North Slope so the trip was officially declared on. **You can really pick them** feeling was in the background as snow swirled around the cars in Evanston. The closer we got to Henry's Fork the better the weather became. The camp out wasn't bad and by first tint of the sky in the morning, the last wisp of cloud had disappeared. Blue "extra" wax worked great on the couple of inches of fresh powder in the morning as we all string out in the darkness. Dave Smith, Sam Schroyer, and Rich and Fran Woodford rolled in from Salt Lake just in time to join the group. Nothing like an all night drive to start a 35 mile ski tour I always say! The stream route was in good shape for the trail breakers and a late breakfast was had at the first real stop at scenic Elkhorn Crossing. The trail break crew was "awesome" in the 4-6 inches of new snow. Several old standbys (Monte and Guy for example) and some new "goats" (Rob Swickey, Rob Rogalski, and others) really put in the track. Aided by snow good enough to ski far beyond where we usually are kicking steps, an incredible number of folks cruised in to the basin and Gunsight Pass and more than 20 went on to the peak. The track out was fast and very easy. We coasted almost all the way back to the cars. The very last person exited the stream trail just at dark to the sweet music of coyotes on the ridge.

The was one of the best Kings Peak trips ever. **Plan now for 1994!**

The skiers included: Ilka Allers-Olsen, Cassie Badowski, Brian Barkey, Bob Bent, Sue Berg, Scott Campbell, Bruce Coulter, Larry Coulter, Fred Duvall, Scott Floisand, Tom Gallagher, Bob Graham, Bob Grant, Dan Hall, Dave Hawley, Rick Hughes, Roger Jones, Harry Lichtenstein, MaryAnn Lossee, Larene Miller, Wick Miller, Rusty Morck, Rich Osborne, Ann Page, Ernie Page, John Phelps, Rob Rogalski, Sam Schroyer, Dave Smith, Sharyl Smith, Larry Swanson, Steve Swanson, Rob Swickley, Chris Taigg., Guy Toombes, Tom Walsh, Fran Woodford, Rich Woodford, Brad Yates, Monte Young, and Charles Zisette



"Can you believe this snow?" Grinning from ear to ear, Brian Barkey's smile says it all. He can hardly wait to go "de-skiing" in "de-snowstorm" where the powder shots are delightful. Wolverine Ski tour —Photo by Cheryl Soshnik

WASATCH MOUNTAIN DISASTER SITES

by Kip M Yost

As everyone knows, mountains have a way of wreaking havoc on the devices of man once in awhile just to keep us humble. Our Wasatch mountains are certainly no exception. Over the years some tragic and some very strange things have taken place in and around the areas that we visit in the course of our recreational activities. The following is a brief account of just a few of the more interesting accidents or disasters in the surrounding area.

BOEING 247 CRASH, DECEMBER 15, 1936

A Western Air Express (*now Western Airlines*) Boeing 247 slammed into the granite ridge between Chipman's peak and Lone peak just above the Lake Hardy area on December the 15th, 1936, killing all crew and passengers instantly. The crash occurred at approximately 3:27am without any warning from the pilot that they were aware of any kind of danger. The pilot's last transmission to SLC International Airport was simply; "Coming in under high overcast, everything OK," only 3 to 4 minutes before the crash. Had the pilot been only 20 feet higher, the crash would have never happened.

The crash was incredibly violent. After flying directly into the granite ridge at about 200 MPH, the plane cartwheeled into Hogum Fork, falling 300 feet before slamming into the granite again and spreading wreckage over a 1/2 mile area. The crash site was discovered 6 months later by three farmers from the town of Alpine. WMC members assisted in search and recovery efforts.

B25 BOMBER CRASH, MARCH 9, 1955

A B25 bomber from Hill Air Force Base crashed into Mount Timpanogos on this snowy evening killing the 5 crewmen on board. Once again there was no indication from the pilot that they were aware of any trouble. Suspect again: pilot error. The big plane came to rest about 500 feet beneath the north summit of Timpanogos where much of the wreckage remains today. After an intensive 3 day ground and air search for the bomber by the Air Force failed to find the wreckage, WMC members James Shane, Harold Goodro and Lee Steorts discovered the downed plane the following Saturday and later guided officials to the sight.

It isn't difficult to find the wreckage of the big bomber today. Just take the Timpanooke trail to the big glacier basin below the summit. There, make your way towards the outdoor toilet facilities and follow a trail just beyond directly towards the North summit. After a brief hike, you will find the first engine of the bomber about 550 feet below the summit.

F86 SABRE FIGHTER JET CRASH, MARCH 14, 1955

Incredibly, the Air Force lost yet another war plane just 5 days after the bomber crash on Timpanogos. This time, Lt. Larry Butcher of the Air National Guard lost control of his Fighter Jet and streaked into the rugged terrain about 4 miles up the left fork of Lamb's Canyon at about 12:20 pm. The Air Force was on the scene in less than four hours. The series of accidents prompted Air Force officials to bring to a halt any further training missions over the Wasatch Front, preferring to move out to the deserts instead.

SMITH BROTHER'S SHEEP HERD DISASTER, JULY 18, 1918

This is my personnel favorite when it comes to disaster stories because it's so bizarre. It also instills a very healthy respect for the powers of nature in anyone who hears it (once they get over their disbelief, of course). I have a photo of the aftermath of this storm but it's a bit too old and faded to print but join me on a hike and I'll be happy to show it to you.

James and William Smith were brothers who raised sheep in the town of Alpine during the early 1900's. In the summer of 1918 they took their sheep to American Fork Canyon to graze in cooler weather. The herd's location was northeast of Silver Lake Flats in a small side canyon known as Millers Canyon, which can be seen from the third (southernmost) summit of American Fork Twin Peaks. (There is still an unimproved road leading to this area from Silver Lake Flats.) On the night of July 18th James and William along with their sons returned to their herd to bring the sheep out of the canyon, which was under the care of two hired men. After eating their evening meal the six men turned in order to get an early start in the morning.

A severe thunderstorm arose over Timpanogos around 9:45 pm bringing high winds, driving rain, and an incredible display of electrical firepower. About 10:00 pm the men experienced a blinding flash and were knocked unconscious for over four hours.

When the sun came up the men were shocked and dismayed to discover piles of dead sheep lying strewn all about the mountainside. Ralph Smith, the only witness who could remember anything about the strike, said forked lightning had struck twice, knocking the men unconscious and killing the large herd of sheep. Incredibly, **654 animals had been killed by lightning** and leaving a swath of scorched ground 75 feet wide that led away from one strike area.

NOTICE!

The *Rambler* cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC or offends the sensibilities of club members. Send your ad (with a check enclosed if it is not a used sports equipment) before the 13th of the month to Sue deVall, 11730 South 700 West, Draper UT 84020

or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

Classified Ads 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.

TELEMARK BOOTS: Fabiano women's size 6 1/2, \$40 or best offer.

HIKING BOOTS: Women's size 6, good condition, \$25. Call Mary (596-0629).

Climbing Hardware: 10 stoppers, 6 hex nuts, 9 carabiners, \$75. Call LeRoy (581-3974 d-582-6890-e)

Hiking Boots: Men's sz 11, sturdy leather, Raichle Swiss made, only used twice, cost \$200, will sell for \$35.

Binoculars: 7 times magnification, 50mm lens, wide field of view, good for wild life watching, astronomy, etc., \$40.

Tennis Racket: \$10

Baseball Glove: \$10—Call David (771-3410) on any of the above items.

Down Mummy Bag: 7-8" loft, 72" long, ultra light at 3# even, removable collar, GoreTex shell (similar to Marmot Kestral), never used, \$270. Call Brooke (583-5331).

Hiking Boots: Vasque Highlander, full grain leather, women's sz 7 med, used only 2 times (didn't fit well). Value \$200, first \$100 takes. Call Cassie (278-5153)

Ski Boots: Nordica sz 7 perfect condition, \$65

Multi-exerciser: rower, press, curl, etc., like new, \$65

Bicycle: Centurian LeMans 12 speed, gel saddle, 25", excel. cond., \$175

Wetsuit: full size, very little usage, large, \$70 Call Dan Kartchner (571-3704)

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**For more information call Christel Sysak
at 943-0316 or 277-9988.**

From Friends of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center

As we approach the end of the 93/94 avalanche forecast season it is time to reflect on the past year and to plan for the future. This has been the first year that FoUAFC has existed in its current form. We have had some noteworthy successes, but we also face some challenges.

We were able to maintain the funding level for the UAFC at last years level despite FS cuts, thanks largely to the support of Salt Lake County and to increased donations from users of the service. And a new forecast center was started up in Logan at almost no cost, thanks to the support of the local community and a few key individuals in particular.

Our greatest challenge at this point is to set some long term goals and strategies and to better define the role of FoUAFC. The board of directors will be holding a special day-long planning meeting on April 30. Feedback from users of the service would be very useful, and I am putting together a short survey to facilitate this.

FoUAFC has a mission statement in which the goals of developing a sense of community ownership and demonstrating that the community is willing to help support the center are included. Yet I don't feel like I have any sense of what the community wants, how they view the service, or in what ways they are willing/able to offer support. The issue of (FoUAFC) hiring an executive director recently arose. Is this a good use of funds, or is it unnecessary? How do you, as both a taxpayer and a user of the service, feel the service should be funded? I feel that your input on issues such as these is important.

If you would be willing to take a few minutes to fill out a survey, please leave your name and mailing address on my tollfree voice-mail telephone number, 1-800-289-4403, and I will send one to you. If you want to discuss anything related to the UAFC with me please indicate so and I will call you back. Individual responses to the survey will be kept anonymous. (I can also be reached via internet at snowman@aip.org)

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KAYAKING IN ALASKA

Join Chuck Howisey (364-4820) for a July sea kayak trip along the Inside Passage of Alaska. This is his second trip to the small town of Petersburg in southeast Alaska for a kayak tour. From a base camp, the group will go on day paddles: You don't need lots of skills or be in perfect shape to enjoy this. This is a small group experience which includes a floatplane ride out to the base camp. Added attractions: Wildlife and the hump-back whale.

Chuck will hold an informational meeting on April 13; give him a call if interested.

Welcome New Members

Ralph Johnson	Leslie Loeffel
Larry Stanger	David Keffer
Brian Forsyth	Jim Patterson
Peter Mimmack	Ralph W. Johnson
Charles Christopher	Valerie LaBleu
Frank and Brenda Prosser	

Membership Renewal

Many of you have called about renewing your membership. No need to worry; you didn't miss an announcement in the *Rambler* or the mail. The Board amended the renewal policy, and memberships will be renewed on the anniversary of the date the member originally joined the Club instead of renewing everyone at the same time.

We will send you a letter with a renewal application and Activity Survey around the anniversary of when you joined the Club. All you need to do is complete these and send in your check before the end of the month. We will mail a new membership card at that time.

If you need a membership card before your anniversary, please call the office and ask Carla to send one to you.

BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS MARCH

Present: Jerry Hatch, Donn Seeley, Mike Budig, Tom Silberstorff, Mary Ann Losee, Nance Allen, Dale Green, John Veranth, Karin Caldwell, Bob Myers, Linda Kosky, Leslie Woods, Cheryl Soshnik, Monte Young, Rudy Lukez, Gene Jarvis, Mike Treshow, Jean Frances, Larene Miller, Kyle Williams, Jim Zinanti.

Board meeting highlights is a new monthly feature in the *Rambler*. The complete Board minutes beginning with March 1993 are available in a binder for review in the WMC office when the office is open.


Dale Green was elected Trustee Emeritus. Robert Everson's application for life membership was approved.

May 1995 is the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Club. More on the planning of a celebration in upcoming *Ramblers*.

A NEW POLICY: Outgoing board directors will spend an adequate amount of time to orient the incoming director prior to the FIRST meeting of the new year's board.

A NEW POLICY: Out of area trips which are organized by individuals, are not a WMC sponsored activity, and are sponsored for profit MUST be listed and paid for as a Classified Ad.

No update on our FS application for lodge permit renewal since the 30 day comment period ended March 7, 1994.



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HIGHLIGHTS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING FEBRUARY 9, 1994

* As there were no contested board positions, the new board members were voted in acclamation.

*Bob Everson and Karin Caldwell were presented and approved for Life Membership.

*Dale Green presented 7 minor amendments to the Constitution (see February RAMBLER for full text).

1. Article III: Membership, Section 1: Requirements
2. Article III: Membership, Section 2: Rights and Privileges
3. Article III: Membership, Section 3: Termination
4. Article IX: History
5. Article V: Directors, Section 5: Remuneration
6. Article V: Directors, Section 6: Business

These items were passed without discussion.

7. Article VI: Trustees, Section 6: Audit

The gist of the proposal was that a full blown audit is expensive and time consuming. A financial review might serve the club just as well.

DISCUSSION: Previous treasurers stated that they thought the financial review would be fine as long as the CDs and the safety deposits were checked also.

ACTION: The "audit" shall in fact be a financial review with the proviso that CDs and the safety deposit are included in the review. This clarification was approved by the members in attendance.

*Donn Seeley discussed WMC's responsibility and options to self limit the size of groups in the Wilderness areas which include Mt. Olympus, Lake Blanche and Red Pine.

*Nance Allen and Rich Osborne updated members on the budget, Lodge maintenance and upgrades, and efforts to secure a 15 year permit from the Forest Service. Members were encouraged to send letters of support to the FS during the comment period ending March 7, 1994.

***Linda Kosky spoke about the upcoming change in the membership renewal process. No longer will renewal letters be sent out en masse, but rather, staged according to your initial membership date. (sic: Members, please take note of this change)**

*Steve Lewis presented a slide show of lost access to the Wasatch Front Mountains due to unimpeded growth in the area.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Membership applicants must participate in at least two Club outdoor or service activities, verified by the signatures of approval from the activity leaders. Yearly dues are \$25.00 single, \$35.00 couple. A \$5.00 initiation/reinstatement fee is charged.

1994-95

GOVERNING BOARD

President and Directors

President	Jerry Hatch	467-7186
Vice Pres./Hiking	Donn Seeley	595-1747
Secretary	Nance Allen	486-0546
Treasurer	Larene Miller	278-8758
Membership	Linda Kosky	943-1871
Boating	Gene Jarvis	944-8619
Conservation	John Veranth	278-5826
	Monty Young	487-3952
Entertainment	Mary Ann Losee	278-4587
	Sam Kievit	277-1789
Lodge	Rich Osborne	647-0205
	Bob Myers	485-9209
Lodge User Rep	Rich Osborne	647-0205
Mountaineering	Kyle Williams	576-1579
Publications	Jean Frances	582-0803
	Jim Zinanti	967-8578
Ski Touring	Brian Barkey	583-1205
	Cheryl Soshnik	649-9008
Bicycling	Frank Luddington	277-4564
Information (PR)	Michael Treshow	582-0803

Trustees

Alexis Kelner	359-5387	Term Exp 95
Mike Budig	328-4512	Term Exp 96
Karin Caldwell	942-6065	Term Exp 97
Leslie Woods	484-2338	Term Exp 98
O'dell Peterson	355-7216	Emeritus
Dale Green	277-6417	Emeritus

COORDINATORS

Canoeing		
Trails Issues	Chris Biloft	364-5729
Kayaking	Janis Huber	486-2345
	Joergen Pilz	539-6685
Sailing	Vince Desimone	1-649-6805
Rafting	Janet Embry	322-4326
Boating Equipment	Gene Jarvis	944-8619
Boating Instruction	Neal Reiland	942-1938
Snowshoeing	Doug Stark	277-8538
Volleyball	Ross Martin	364-4006
Adopt-A-Highway	Frank Atwood	299-8264
Commercial Ads	Knick Knickerbocker	364-6521
Rambler Mailing	Christine Allred	261-8183

OFFICE HOURS

Carla Western 363-7150
Generally 9 am-2 pm Mondays and Wednesdays

PLEASE COMPLETE BOTH SIDES

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS

RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION FORM

DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

APPLICANT(S) NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ DAY PHONE _____ BIRTH DATE _____

I HEREBY APPLY FOR:

____ NEW MEMBERSHIP ____ STUDENT (30 years or younger)

____ REINSTATEMENT ____ COUPLE

I wish to receive the RAMBLER (The WMC Publication) YES ____ NO ____

Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for one year's dues and application fee (Mar 1, 19__ to Feb 28, 19__).

**** (CHECKS ONLY) Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club****

Remit: \$20.00 for student membership (\$15.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

\$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

YOU MUST COMPLETE TWO CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION
THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THE APPLICATION

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

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC. I am 18 years of age or older. I understand that outdoor activities involve risk, and that I am responsible for determining the suitability of my ability and equipment in advance of participating in any WMC activity. I release and discharge the WMC agents and representatives from all claims for property and personal injury sustained as a result of participation in WMC activities.

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____
(signature required)

I found out about the WMC from _____

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
Wasatch Mountain Club
888 South 200 East Suite 207
Salt Lake City, UT 84111-4220

LEAVE BLANK

RECEIPT # _____ DATE RECEIVED _____ AMOUNT RECEIVED _____

(OR CHECK#) _____
BOARD APPROVAL DATE _____

ACTIVITY SURVEY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEAD?

All of the Club's activity leaders are volunteers. You can be a leader too—just check off the activities you want to lead, and we'll give you a call. Help your Club and have fun too!

- Hiking:** ☐ easy day hike ☐ moderate day hike ☐ advanced day hike ☐ car camp
 ☐ backback
- Boating:** ☐ trip leader ☐ instruction ☐ equipment ☐ sailing
- Skiing:** ☐ NTD tour ☐ MOD tour ☐ MSD tour ☐ out of town trip
- Climbing:** ☐ Wasatch climb ☐ out of town trip ☐ winter mountaineering
- Bicycling:** ☐ road bike tour ☐ mountain bike tour ☐ camping tour
- Other outings:** ☐ snowshoe tour ☐ caving ☐ other

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUPPORT?

The Club also depends on volunteers for all the rest of its work. Some of this work is critical to the day-to-day functioning of the Club; some of it is important to our community; some of it is just fun. You can let us know how you'll help by checking off activities below.

- Conservation:** ☐ air and water quality issues ☐ trailhead access ☐ wilderness
 ☐ telephone tree ☐ trail clearing
- Socials:** ☐ social host ☐ Party assistance ☐ lodge host
- Rambler:** ☐ word processing ☐ mailing ☐ advertising ☐ computer support
- Lodge:** ☐ general lodge repair ☐ skilled lodge work
- Information:** ☐ public relations ☐ membership help ☐ recruiting ☐ instruction

Would you like to participate on an activities committee? Which one?

Is there a special trip or activity you would like to lead?

What phone numbers can we use to reach you?

**AVALANCE HOTLINE
USFS
364-1581**

April 1994

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