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TO SUBMIT AN ARTICLE: Articles must be typed double spaced or on a floppy disk with a hard copy, also double 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 5:30 pm), 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 Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; and to foster awareness of our natural areas including their plants, animal and bird life.

Cover Photo

Exact year and the photographer of this 1930's photo are unknown. Perhaps someone remembers the people in the picture. If so, let us know.

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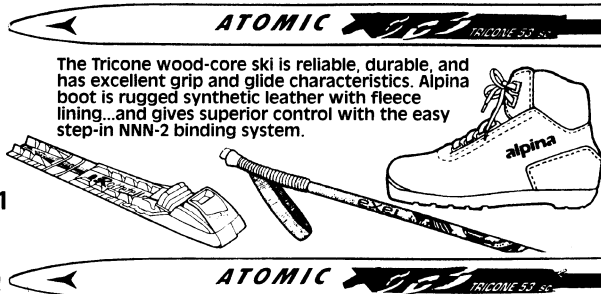
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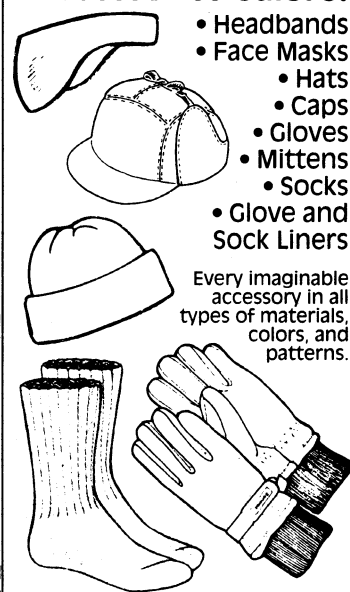
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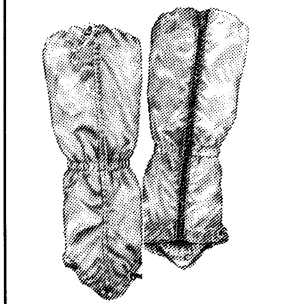


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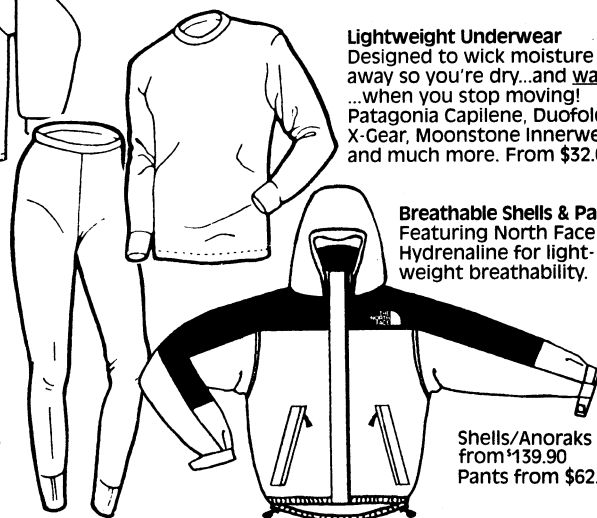
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

DECEMBER 1969

BY DALE GREEN, HISTORIAN

Due to an editor's clitch, the wrong historical events were in last month's Rambler. This month we are giving you what you missed and more.

The annual lodge Christmas party had a different twist this year. Participants were asked to bring a gift for a needy child. Rather than the usual Sub-for-Santa, the gifts were to be distributed by Father Merrill at the Guadalupe Center.

Ski Tour Director Dennis Caldwell introduced a twofold classification of tours based on both uphill effort and skiing ability. The uphill portion ranged from 0 (helicopter tours) to 6, which involved 5000 feet ascent and 10-15 miles total length. General proficiency on skis covered the second rating. The lowest was a 1, for rank beginner to a high of 6, "Pot Luck". Snow was optional and included such terrain as Coal Pit Gulch. "Registration with your psychiatrist required."

Benita Jackson has again volunteered to organizing skiing lessons at Alta. As a group we paid only \$6.00 for a full day pass which included the 2-hour lesson.

Readers were reminded that the usual "Thursday Night Beer Sessions" were being held throughout the winter at the La Hacienda on Parleys Way. [The "La Hac" has since been torn down and with it went a lot of memories.]

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WMC

December, 1944

(From Board of Governors' Minutes)

Several members of the Ski Tow Committee objected to paying for the privilege of working on the ski tow. They didn't mind paying for transportation but thought that they should not have to pay for lodging and meals while working on the tow. The Board agreed.

The Lodge was broken into again. Someone suggested that all food and utensils in the kitchen be placed in a box in the middle of the floor so the cabinets would not be broken into.

QUESTION: LAST MONTH'S TRIVIA QUIZ: "The Big Cottonwood Canyon community of Brighton was named after William Brighton, an immigrant from England, who settled on Silver Lake Flat. His wife also has a prominent feature in the area named after her. What is the feature and name?"

ANSWER: Catherine Brighton is memorialized by Lake Catherine at the very headwaters of Big Cottonwood Creek. Her name is sometimes spelled "Katherine" but my best information goes with the "C". The Brightons are said to be buried somewhere in Salt Lake Valley, perhaps at the Taylorsville cemetery. If anyone has definite information on this, it would be gratefully received.

JANUARY, 1970

AVALANCHE! (Again.) This month's cover is an Alexis Kelner photo of a large avalanche near Cardiff Pass, where several members lost ski equipment, but no lives or injuries. At that time avalanche cords were used, rather than Pieps. Another AK photo shows Karen Dalgren (now Caldwell) sucking on a bottom of tea to calm nerves.

The Nomination Banquet this year was held at the World Motor Hotel, 1900 S. State. Horst Fiedel and his swinging band provided dance music. The cost was only \$5.00

Conservation Director Nick Strickland laments of the Highway Department's proposal to construct a new road in Logan Canyon from South Fork to Ricks Spring. The discussion on this section of road is still being debated twenty five years later, with no solution in sight.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WMC

(From Board of Directors' Minutes)

January, 1945

Chick Morton, Entertainment Director, announced that the Club will sponsor bowling every Tuesday night.

Because of the inability to get coal to the lodge due to early snow, its use was restricted to large groups. The unused coal held in storage in Salt Lake Valley will be sold for \$10.

The Treasurer reported that the ski tow has cost the Club \$1,000.19 to date, with \$564 received in donations. To raise more money it was suggested holding a party at the Ambassador Hotel. Also proposed was an old-fashioned bobsleigh party in Big Cottonwood Canyon. **NO TRIVIA COLUMN THIS MONTH - Answer to last month's quiz will be later.**

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

SKI AND SNOWSHOE TOURS

January

- 1 Ski Tour-Avalanche Awareness
- 1 Ski Tour-Crack of Noon
- 6 Audrey Kelley Indoor Clinic
- 7 Ski Tour-Norway Flats
- 7 Ski Tour-Powder Park
- 7 Ski Tour-Pfeifferhorn
- 7 Snowshoe-Reynolds Peak Exploratory Loop
- 7 Snowshoe-Silver Fork
- 7-8 Ski/Snowshoe Tour to TUNA Yurt
- 8 Snowshoe-Alta Area
- 8 Ski Clinic-Uintas for Audrey Kelley Memorial
- 8 Ski Tour-Scotts Pass
- 8 Ski Tour -2 Leader's Choice Tours (MOD/MSD)
- 14 Ski Tour-Lower Silver Fork
- 14 Ski Tour-Powder Park
- 14 Ski Tour-Leader's Choice (MSD)
- 14 Snowshoe-Greens Basin
- 14 Snowshoe-Dog Lake—To Beartrap Loop
- 15 Snowshoe-Dog Lake
- 15 Snowshoe-Red Pine
- 15 Ski Tour-Uintas Upper Setting Rd.
- 15 Ski Tour-Leader's Choice (MOD)
- 15 Ski Tour-Brighton Twin Lakes Pass-Silver Fork
- 16 Ski Tour-Martin Luther King Tour
- 19 Avalanche Class Part I
- 21-23 Ski Yurt Trip-Logan Canyon
- 22 Avalanche Class Part II
- 21 Ski Tour-Lower Greens Basin
- 21 Ski Tour-Pioneer State Park
- 21 Snowshoe-Bountiful Peak
- 21 Snowshoe-Dog Lake
- 22 Ski Tour-Big Water Gulch
- 22 Ski Tour-Mount Nebo from the West
- 22 Snowshoe-Lake Blanche
- 22 Snowshoe-Leader's Choice (NTD)
- 28 Ski Tour-Beaver Creek Trail
- 28 Ski Tour-Uintas Windy Ridge
- 28 Ski Tour-Wasatch Reynolds Peak
- 28 Snowshoe-Broads Fork
- 28 Snowshoe-Leader's Choice (MOD)
- 29 Ski Tour-Beartrap Fork
- 29 Ski Tour-Bells Canyon Super tour Traverse
- 29 Ski Tour-Mt. Dell Track Skiing Introductory
- 29 Ski Tour-Park City
- 29 Snowshoe-Greens Basin
- 29 Snowshoe-Leader's Choice (MOD)

February

- 4 Ski Tour-Uintas Norway Flats
- 4 Ski tour-Leader's Choice (MOD)
- 4 Snowshoe-Leader's Choice (NTD)
- 4 Snowshoe-Leader's Choice Millcreek Canyon
- 5 Ski Tour-Stansbury: Deseret Peak
- 5 Ski Tour-Leader's Choice (MOD)

SKI AND SNOWSHOE TOURS

February

- 11 Ski Tour-Leader's Choice (NTD to MOD)
- 11 Ski Tour-Porter Fork
- 11 Ski Tour-Powder Park
- 12 Ski Tour-Mt. Superior/Lake Blanche
- 12 Ski Tour-Possible Leader's Choice (NTD)
- 12 Ski Tour-Reynolds Peak North Slope
- 12 Ski Tour-Upper White Pine Canyon

SOCIALS

January

- 4 Movie Night
- 6 Outdoor Ice Skating
- 8 Planning Meeting
- 11 Indoor Rollerblading
- 14 Country/Western Line Dancing
- 18 Movie Night
- 20 Sing-a-long
- 21 Awards Banquet and Dance
- 28 Evening Sleigh Ride
- 29 Spaghetti Party

February

- 1 Movie Night
- 3 Outdoor Ice Skating
- 5 Hot & Spicy Potluck/Birthday Celebration
- 11 Valentine Party/Red Shoes-Chocolate Deserts
- 15 Movie Night
- 25 Beach Party

SPECIAL EVENTS

January

- 4 Board Meeting
- 8 Snow Shoveling at the Lodge
- 17 Diamond Jubilee Planning Meeting
- 22 Snow Shoveling at the Lodge

February

- 1 Board Meeting
- 9 Elections and General Board Meeting

CLIMBING

January

- 4/11/18/25 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 7 Ice Climbing
- 14 Ice Climbing
- 21 Ice Climbing—Advanced

February

- 1/8/15/22 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 4/19 Ice Climbing-Advanced

Fall -Winter VOLLEYBALL

Participation Limited to 42

- DATES:** Mon. Not submitted—call Ross
- PLACE:** Highland High—2100 S. 1700 E.
- TIME:** 6:30 pm in Girl's gym
- FEE:** \$1.00 members \$2.00 non
- CALL:** Ross Martin 364-4006

REI—3285 E. 3300 S.
Contact: Marty Stum or Kelly Davis
486-2100

Presentations are on Tuesday nights at 7:00 pm

- Jan. 8 Slide show and discussion on birds of prey by members of HawkWatch International.
- Jan. 17 Howie Garber shares stories and slides from two summers hiking, sea-kayaking, fishing, and viewing wildlife in Alaska. See Kodiak Island, Denali, Katmai, and Glacier Bay National Parks.
- Jan. 24 Utah Avalanche Forecast Center teaches advanced clinic on avalanche precautions and safety.
- Jan. 31 Alexis Kelner and Dave Hanscom of the WMC, present a talk/slide show on where to ski in the Wasatch, and a short history of local cross-country skiing.
- Get Ready, Shoot** that dynamic action shot: REI's Sports Guide Amateur Photo Contest is coming. This year's theme again: Muscle-Powered Action Sports. The three round contest runs from January through March 1995, with winners receiving prizes, publication in *Sports Guide*, and a shot at the grand prize in June.

Sky Calendar

MOON

New Moon	Jan 01	Jan 30	Mar 01
First Quarter	Jan 08	Feb 07	Mar 09
Full Moon	Jan 16	Feb 15	Mar 16
Last Quarter	Jan 23	Feb 22	Mar 23

MOONRISE (40 N. latitude, 112 W. longitude, flat horizon)

Sat. U.T. Mtn. Standard Time

Jan 07	10:46	11:15 am	Feb 04	09:16	9:45 am
Jan 14	15:11	3:45 pm	Feb 11	13:56	2:30 pm
Jan 21	22:14	10:45 pm	Feb 18	21:12	9:45 pm
Jan 28	04:46	5:15 am	Feb 25	03:31	4:00 am

SOURCE: The astronomical Almanac for 1994 and 1995

PLANETS: VENUS and JUPITER in the morning; SATURN in the evening. MARS is near opposition, rising about sunset. Still hanging about in Leo, it will be near the bright star Reulus again on Jan. 28, this time heading west. For those of you of the Copernican faith, Perihelion is Jan. 4, at 4 am.

If you are up early on Jan. 23, you may see the moon pass in front of the bright star Spica. Calculations for UT (Jan.'s Sky and Telescope) show Spica disappearing behind the moon about 3:00, MST, and reappearing about 4:20. Then on the morning of the 27th, the moon comes within a hair of Venus, about 5:00 MST in UT.

Sundance Film Festival: Park City

Jan. 19-29, 1995

Specific events for the Sundance Film Festival will include the "Pan American Highway", a provocative showcase of films from Latin America, a selection of six films from Europe, and films from China, Hong Kong, and Japan. Other program highlights will include a series on "Personal Documentaries", a number of films by women directors, films on race relations, the environment and health issues. In addition, the Festival features world premieres, special events and panel discussions. The Festival will pay tribute to this year's outstanding artist/actor, Nicholas Cage.

Locals Only packages and individual ticket prices are available. For more information, PLEASE CALL: 322-1700.

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WMC LODGE AVAILABLE FOR FALL AND WINTER BOOKINGS

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Half-day rate, Mon-Thurs: \$150
(8am-5pm or 6pm-midnite)**

We often have to turn away people because they didn't reserve early enough, so make those plans now! Call Rich Osborne (1-801-647-0205) for more information.

Dear Contributors to the Rambler,

It grieves me to mention this again, but out of courtesy to your generosity for past contributions, I feel I must warn those hereby named below, that as of Jan. 15, 1995, the Red Box containing your photos and/or disks will no longer be available for pick-up. The trashperson is coming to take it away to that place called never, neverland. The Red Box will remain, but will begin the new year clean and unsullied by past memorabilia. If your name appears below, this is your last call to **COME AND GET IT!**

Photographs: Richard Zeamer, Randy Long, Robert Jones, Earl Cook, Linda Palmer, Kip Yost, Bill Franks, Bert Balzer, Frank Atwood.

Disks: Karen Caldwell, J. Pilz, Chris Baierschmidt, Jeff Barrell, Julie Jones, Barbara Jacobsen, Ross Pearson, Frank Atwood, Jim Brown, Kip Yost.

Your "sym-pathetic, but de-terminated",

editor—Jean Frances

SNOWSHOE RENTAL RATES

STORE NAME	PHONE	ADDRESS	SNOWSHOE BRAND	RATE 1st DAY / 2nd DAY
Kirkham's	486-4161	3125 South State St	Tubbs	\$7 / \$5
REI	486-2100	3285 East 3300 South	Tubbs	\$8* / \$6*
Rock & Road Cycles	278-4921	6185 S. Highland Dr.	Atlas	\$8 / \$*
Sidsports	486-9424	3025 East 3300 South	Yuba	\$10
Sports Den	582-5611	1350 S. Foothill Dr.	Plastic Type & Tubbs	\$5
Wasatch Touring	359-9361	702 East 100 South	Redfeather & Tubbs	\$6
Wild Rose	533-8671	702 3rd Avenue	Redfeather & Tubbs	\$8
Jans Mtn. Outfitters	1-649-4949	Park City	Redfeather	\$15*
White Pine Touring	1-649-8710	Park City	Atlas	\$8

* REI members rate, non-REI member rate \$2 more. **NOTE: Above is just to give beginners a place to start.**

* Rent for Saturday get Sunday free.

Half-day rate is \$9

Other stores rent snowshoes too. Knick also recommends using poles for balance.

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.

Participation in any WMC activity can be dangerous. It is your responsibility to evaluate your own preparedness and ability to safely participate in any activity.

Jan 1 Sun

SKI TOUR: CRACK OF NOON (NTD+) Happy New Year!!!! This traditional tour continues in fond memory of Wick Miller who led this tour for many years. Sleep in, take a few aspirins, and then meet Tom Silberstorf (255-2784) at 12:00 noon at Butler Elementary School. Tom will pick a destination, and make sure to bring beacons, skins, and shovel.

Jan 1 Sun

SKI TOUR: SNOWPACK ANALYSIS/AVALANCHE AWARENESS: Jim Frankenfield, our own avalanche expert will lead another teach and tour trip. Learn how to stay out of avalanches and how to stay alive in the back country. You'll have to be at least a MOD skier. Skins, beacons, and shovels are required. Please contact: Jim (1-800-289-4403-in the U.S.) or if you have a computer: (snowman@aip.org) for more information.

Jan 4 Wed

BOARD MEETING: Attend the WMC Board Meeting at 7:30 pm at the home of Diane and Jerry Hatch (583-8047) at 1135 Laird St. (about 1200 S.). If you wish, come at 6:30 pm and bring a pot-luck dish for dinner.

Jan 4 Wed

CLIMBING: WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM Going through winter withdrawal? Do you clutch your sticky rubber shoes to your breast and whimper as you gaze out the window at the snow? Well, get a grip! and Get Gripped with June Freedman (278-8501) and Herb Hayashi (255- 9652) at the gym. Meet about 5:30 till ? at 427 W. 9160 S. Price is about \$7 per visit or you can purchase a 15 ride pass for \$75.

Jan 4 Wed

SOCIAL: MOVIE NITE Join this evening's host at the Rocky Mountain Grill (2305 S. Highland Drive in Sugarhouse) at 6 pm to eat before catching a movie at the Cinemark Movies 10 that starts between 7 and 7:30. Call Ken (466-2825) with any questions. This is co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

Jan 6 Fri

AUDREY KELLEY BEGINNING SKIING CLINIC DRY LAND TRAINING Janis Huber (486-2345) is hosting an evening instructional skiing session and get together at her home for beginning skiers before this Sunday's Learn to Ski clinic. She and Harry Kimbrough will be discussing the types of skis you might rent for the clinic, what kind of clothing to wear, and the basic principles of cross country skiing. The pre-clinic session will begin at 7:00 pm at 1865 E. Bosham Lane. Call Janis or Harry Kimbrough (288-1858) to register or to get more information on this clinic. Plan on bringing munchies and beverages to this Friday evening session.

Jan 6 Fri

CALL OF THE SEA—CARIBBEAN VOYAGERS Meet at the Triad. Give Dave (486-1878) a call for details and meeting time.

Jan 7 Sat

ICE CLIMBING Join Larry Coulter for a beginning to advanced clinic in Provo Canyon. There is something for everyone. Register in advance (485-9623).

Jan 7 Sat

SKI TOUR: PFEIFFERHORN (MSD) Call Walt Haas (534-1262) to register. Beacon, skins, and shovel required.

Jan 7 Sat

SKI TOUR: POWDER PARK (MOD) George Swanson (466-3003) will meet you at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School. Beacon, skins, and shovel required.

Jan 7 Sat

SKI TOUR: UINTAS NORWAY FLATS (NTD+) Gail Stockslager (582-1429) leads this Uinta Mountains tour. Meet Gail at the Parley's Way K-Mart at 9:00 am.

Jan 7 Sat

SNOWSHOE: REYNOLDS PEAK EXPLORATORY LOOP (MOD+) Please call Knick Knickerbocker (364-6521 W. or 565-0910 H.) to sign up for this snowshoe tour and get time and meeting place. Limit of 12 snowshoers! Knick does not recommend this trip for beginners. He plans a different descent down Reynolds Peak, snow permitting, and feels it will be a strenuous snowshoe experience.

Jan 7 Sat

SNOWSHOE: SILVER FORK (NTD) Christine Allred (261-8183) will lead a group of snowshoers on a very pleasant snowshoe tour up Big Cottonwood. Meet Christine at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 9:30 am.

Jan 7-8 Sat-Sun

SKI TOUR AND/OR SNOWSHOE: TUNA YURT (NTD) Who says oil and water don't mix? An experiment to mix snowshoers and skiers is proposed for the TUNA Yurt in the Uintas near the Provo River. The yurt has propane cooking and lights, firewood and a stove, plus miscellaneous pots, pans, etc. Participants need to bring sleeping bags, cloths, food, and your preferred snow-locomotion-devices. There is room for 6 participants (8 if everyone is tiny). Cost will vary from \$18 to \$30 for the weekend. Call Tom Walsh (969-5842) no later than December 9 to register for the trip.

Jan 8 Sun

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNING MEETING Wanted: Fun loving folks to help plan and/or host WMC socials. Come with your ideas for a strategy session at 3705 Golden Hills Ave. (8785 S.). Refreshments at 6:30, planning starts at 7. Call Sam (262-6698) or Mary Ann (277-3127) if you have any questions. Hope to see many of you there!! !! !!

Jan 8 Sun

SKICLINIC-UINTAS: AUDREY KELLY MEMORIAL CROSS COUNTRY SKI INSTRUCTION CLINIC (EL) Harry Kimbrough (288-1858) will be heading this traditional instructional clinic for entry level skiers. This year, he's going to the Beaver Creek Trail in the Uintas, where the terrain and the track are excellent for beginning skiers. Plan on bringing a gourmet sack lunch and something special to share with your fellow skiing novices. After lunch, we will offer several short tours into the Uintas where you can practice your newly learned skiing skills. You will be meeting to car pool at 9:00, assuming the weather is good. If it's too snowy or miserable this day, Harry will reschedule the clinic for next Sunday. To plan for the appropriate number of leaders, and to get on the calling list if the clinic needs to be re-scheduled, Harry would like you to pre-register for the clinic this year. Unlike past years, there will be no fee for this special day of instruction. Leaders, if you are interested in helping Harry with the clinic, please give him a call as well. Any kind of light track or touring skis are appropriate.

Jan 8 Sun

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) Leslie Woods (484-2338), the ski babe, will meet you at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School. Beacon, skins, and shovel required.

Jan 8 Sun

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MSD) George Westbrook (942-6071) might take you to Box Elder if the snow conditions are good. You must call him to register for this difficult but fun trip. As usual, beacon, skins, and shovel are required.

Jan 8 Sun

SKI TOUR: SCOTTS PASS (NTD) Tom Walsh (969-5842), the mountain stud, will lead this nice tour. Meet him at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am. Bring skins, wear heavy ski boots, and if you have a beacon and shovel, bring them along.

Jan 8 Sun

SNOWSHOE: ALTA AREA (NTD) Doug Stark (277-8538) will lead a leisurely group of snowshoers into beautiful Albion Basin above Alta for this tour up Little Cottonwood. Meet Doug at Butler Elementary School (2700 East 7000 South) at 9 am.

Jan 8 Sun

LODGE SERVICE: SNOW SHOVELING 2-4 pm.

Jan 11 Wed

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Jan 11 Wed

SOCIAL: INDOOR ROLLERBLADING We'll be meeting at the Galleria. Call Dave (486-1878) for meeting time.

Jan 14 Sat

ICE CLIMBING: This is part deux of last week's clinic but if you missed last week, come anyway! Graduates of Part 1 who did their pull-ups this week can try something more advanced. Register with Larry Coulter (485-9623).

Jan 14 Sat

SKI TOUR: LEADERS CHOICE (MSD) Call Craig Steury (581-9572) to register and to find out what difficult ski tour he has chosen. Of course, beacon, skins, and shovel are required.

Jan 14 Sat

SKI TOUR: LOWER SILVER FORK (NTD) Meet Leader Ron Thole (569-0121) at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School.

Jan 14 Sat

SKI TOUR: POWDER PARK (MOD) Dallas Chopping (292-6298) will lead you to the powder! Meet at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School. Beacon, skins, and shovel are required.

Jan 14 Sat

SNOWSHOE: DOG LAKE TO BEAR TRAP LOOP (MSD) Norm Pobanz (266-3703) will lead a group of hardy snowshoers to Dog Lake then plans to go up Little Water Peak to Desolation Lake and then come down Bear Trap. Call Norm to register.

Jan 14 Sat

SNOWSHOE: GREENS BASIN (NTD) Mark Jones (486-5354) will lead a group of snowshoers to this beautiful hidden meadow. Beginners are more than welcome on this tour. Meet Mark at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 10 am.

Jan 14 Sat

SOCIAL: COUNTRY WESTERN AND LINE DANCING Give Linda (943-1871) a call for details.

Jan 15 Sun

SKI TOUR-UINTAS: UPPER SETTING ROAD (NTD+) Phyllis Anderson (943-8500) will meet you at the Parleys Way K-Mart at 9:00 am for this pleasant tour in the Uintas. Get her talking and Phyllis may continue skiing 6 miles up the road. Bring lunch and ski wax or skins, you won't need a beacon or shovel.

Jan 15 Sun

SKI TOUR: BRIGHTON—TWIN LAKES PASS—SILVER FORK (MSD) Larry Stewart (944-0213) will lead this long tour. Call him for details, or meet Larry at 9:00 am in Lot #3. Beacons, skins and shovel are required.

Jan 15 Sun

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) Pat Kottcamp (467-7231) is scouring the hillsides for the best snow. Call him to register and to find out the meeting time and place for his ski tour. Beacons, skins and shovel are required.

Jan 15 Sun

SNOWSHOE: DOG LAKE (NTD) Join Janet Friend (268-4102) on this leisurely snowshoe trip through the aspens up Mill D. Meet Janet at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 9:30 am.

Jan 15 Sun

SNOWSHOE: RED PINE (MOD) Mohamed Abdallah (466-9016) will lead a group of intermediate snowshoers on the popular Red Pine Trail. Meet Mohamed at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 9 am.

Jan 16 Mon

SKI TOUR: MARTIN LUTHER KING TOUR (NTD) Government worker Tom Walsh (969-5842) is honoring all Civil Rights advocates by leading a ski tour. He may go back up to Scotts Pass to get a jump on the competition before next week's Wasatch Overland. Call Tom to register and to find out the meeting time and location.

Jan 17 Tue

75th DIAMOND JUBILEE PLANNING MEETING: Everyone who would like to help make and carry out activities for our Club's 75th anniversary, attend this meeting at Mike and Jean Treshow's, 3124 Emigration Cyn, (582-0803) at 7:00 pm

Jan 18 Wed

CLIMBING—WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM: Going through winter withdrawal? Do you clutch your sticky rubber shoes to your breast and whimper as you gaze out the window at the snow? Well get a grip! And Get Gripped with June Freedman (278-8501) and Herb Hayashi (255-9652) at the gym. Meet about 5:30 till ? at 427 W. 9160 S. Price is about \$7 per visit or you can purchase a 15 ride pass for \$75.

Jan 18 Wed

SOCIAL: MOVIE NITE Join this evening's host at the Sugarhouse Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. (2227 Highland Drive) at 6:00 pm to eat before catching a movie at the Cinemark Movies 10 that starts between 7 and 7:30. Call Ken (466-2825) with any questions. This is co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

Jan 19 Thu

AVALANCHE CLASS PART I: INSTRUCTION The first part of the annual avalanche class sponsored by the WMC will be held at the First Unitarian Church (569 S. 1300 E.) from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. It will be taught by Bruce Tremper of the US Avalanche Forecast Center. Bruce will cover reasons for avalanches, snow mechanics, route finding, back country safety, digging snow pits, avalanche avoidance, and rescue techniques, if you or someone else are caught in an avalanche. Clinic to continue at noon Sunday with rescue beacon practice; class is open to the public. All winter outdoors folk are encouraged to attend: skiers, snowshoers, climbers, etc. A donation of \$5 is requested to defray the cost of giving the class and for refreshments. Call Ski Director Brian Barkey (583-1205) if you have any questions. **BRING A FRIEND—SAVE A LIFE!**

Jan 20 Fri

SOCIAL: SING-A-LONG 'NTD' Join Frank Bernard (533-9219) at 7 pm if you like folk singing. Bring your voice and/or guitar to 415 N. Center St on Capitol Hill (about 130 W. 400 N.), and we'll entertain ourselves in this 100% audience participation event. Enthusiasm is required—talent is not. BYO snacks and beverages.

Jan 21 Sat

ICE CLIMBING—ADVANCED: We need a leader to organize an advanced ice climb to some cool area like The Great Icicle or Santaquin Canyon. To register to go or volunteer to lead, call Kyle Williams (567-9072).

Jan 21 Sat

SKI TOUR: LOWER GREENS BASIN (NTD) Bee Lufkin (583-8249) will meet you at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am. She recommends you bring skins. Beacons and shovels are not required for this tour. Call Bee if you have any questions about equipment.

Jan 21 Sat

SKI TOUR: PIONEER STATE PARK (EL OR NTD) John Shavers (467-7558) says if you can walk and talk at the same time, this is the ski trip for you. Track and light touring skis are OK for this trip. Meet John at 10:00 am at Skyline High School, but call him to register first.

Jan 21 Sat

SNOWSHOE: BOUNTIFUL PEAK (MOD+) Bert Balzer (299-0246) will meet you at the Albertson's grocery parking lot in Centerville at 8:30 am. Bert says this will be a nice moderate pace in hopes more people will come to see this great snowshoe area.

Jan 21 Sat

SNOWSHOE: DOG LAKE (NTD) Larry Schumer (359-1950) will lead a group of snowshoers on the popular tour to Dog Lake from Spruces Campground. But meet Larry and other snowshoers at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 9:30 am to carpool.

Jan 21 Sat

SOCIAL: AWARDS BANQUET AND DANCE Put on those elegant duds (or whatever makes you feel festive!) and join us for this annual event. Our agenda includes presentation of awards, nominations for the 1995/96 board, dining, dancing, and fun!! Cost: \$19/person. Place: The Riverboat (4393 S. Riverboat Rd. — 815 W.) Time: 6:00 pm-midnight Music: Wind River Band. If you wish to attend only the business portion of this event, please join us at 8:15. Plenty of parking. A cash bar will be available (no brown bagging, please). Reservations must be received by Jan. 14. (See **reservation form on page 18.**) For further details, call Mary Ann (277-3127) or Sam (262-6698).

Jan 21-23 Sat-Mon

SKI YURT TRIP: LOGAN CANYON STEAM MILL YURT (MOD) The WMC has made reservations for a two nights and three day stay for 6 skiers or snowshoers at this beautiful yurt in Logan Canyon. You will climb 1500' in 3.5 miles to get to this yurt. The cost will be about \$50 per person: We will have to pack in our food and sleeping bags. You must call yurt coordinator Tom Walsh (969-5842) ASAP to register—these trips fill up fast and there is a firm limit of six participants.

Jan 22 Sun

AVALANCHE CLASS PART II: AFTERNOON PRACTICE WITH BEACONS AND SHOVEL This is the clinical part of the avalanche class. Everyone who plays in the back country in the winter is encouraged to attend this annual beacon practice, even if you didn't attend last Thursday's lecture. Meet at 12:00 noon at Butler Elementary School. We will car pool up to the Spruces Campground for the practice. Bring beacons and shovels if you have them. If you are willing to help lead a section of this practice, please call Ski Director Brian Barkey (583-1205).

Jan 22 Sun

SKI TOUR: BIG WATER GULCH (MOD) Ridge Williams (272-0969) will lead this trip. It will begin and end at the Mill D North Fork Trailhead. Meet at Lot #4 at 9:00 am. Beacons, shovels and skins are required.

Jan 22 Sun

SKI TOUR: MOUNT NEBO FROM THE WEST (MSD+) George Westbrook (942-6071) warns you that this will be a very long, but exciting day. Since the drive to Mt. Nebo is fairly long, he will be leaving on Saturday night and everyone will crash on a motel room floor for an early Sunday start. The ski climb itself is no cake walk, either. You will be gaining 7,200' before you reach the top of Mt. Nebo. George needs you to register no later than Saturday morning. Of course, bring beacons, skins, and shovel.

Jan 22 Sun

SNOWSHOE: LAKE BLANCHE (MOD) Jim Zinanti (967-8578) will meet you at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 9 am. Jim plans a nice paced tour to see this beautiful spot in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Jan 22 Sun

SNOWSHOE: LEADERS CHOICE (NTD) Zig Sondelski (292-8332) will lead a group of snowshoers on this not-too-difficult tour in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Zig at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 9:30 am.

Jan 22 Sun

LODGE SERVICE: SNOW SHOVELING 2-4 pm.

Jan 25 Wed

CLIMBING: WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM Going through winter withdrawal? Do you clutch your sticky rubber shoes to your breast and whimper as you gaze out the window at the snow? Well get a grip! and Get Gripped with June Freedman (278-8501) and Herb Hayashi (255-9652) at the gym. Meet about 5:30 til ? at 427 W 9160 S. Price is about \$7 per visit or you can purchase a 15 ride pass for \$75.

Jan 28 Sat

SNOWSHOE: LEADERS CHOICE (NTD) Duane Call (485-2980) will lead a group of snowshoers on this not-too-difficult tour in Millcreek Canyon. Meet Duane at Skyline High School at 9:30 am.

Jan 28 Sat

SKI TOUR-UINTAS: BEAVER CREEK TRAIL (NTD)

Join co-leaders Mike Treshow and Jean Francis (582-0803) for some great kick and glide skiing on the Forest Service's groomed ski trail along the Mirror Lake Highway. Your leaders encourage you to bring at least touring skis, as track skis and light boots won't work on this particular trip. They are planning on taking some side hill detours that go up into the hills. Meet Mike and Jean at 8:30 am at the Parleys Way K-Mart. Skins may be helpful, but beacons and shovels are NOT required.

Jan 28 Sat

SKI TOUR-UINTAS: WINDY RIDGE (MOD+) Shhhh!!!!

It's a secret spot in the Uintas, unless you read about it in last year's *Rambler*. Brian Barkey (583-1205) says this route has some wonderful long telemark runs on this ridge to the north of Smith and Morehouse Canyon. Bring a big lunch as Brian hopes to make this a long day of yo-yo skiing in the powder. There is a limit of 6, so call Brian to register before you're number 7. Beacons, skins, and shovel are required, and please know if you have the old or the new frequency when you call Brian.

Jan 28 Sat

SKI TOUR-WASATCH:REYNOLDS PEAK (MOD)

Tom Silberstorf will lead this trip and he requires you bring shovels, beacons, and skins. Meet at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School.

Jan 28 Sat

SNOWSHOE: BROADS FORK (MOD)

Knickerbocker (364-6521 W) will lead a group of snowshoers on a little longer moderate paced tour in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Knick at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 9 am and come prepared.

Jan 28 Sat

SOCIAL: EVENING SLEIGH RIDE Enjoy and old-fashioned evening sleigh ride under the stars, featuring a journey into the past and a good view of Salt Lake City at night. We'll convene to a nearby location afterward for refreshments and dessert. Please contact Craig (521-5408) or Ken (466-2825) to register by Jan 22. If conditions do not permit sleigh riding, we will need to contact you about rescheduling. The cost of the sleigh ride will be \$5.00 + tax. This is co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

Jan 29 Sun

SKI TOUR: BEARTRAP FORK (MOD) Join Frank Davis (272-7217) in his quest for the best powder in the Wasatch. Meet Frank at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School. Beacons, skins, and shovel are required. You must call Frank in advance to register and to discuss your beacon's frequency. If you are the only one with either the old frequency or the new single frequency, for safety's sake, you may not be allowed to go.

Jan 29 Sun

SKI TOUR: BELLS CANYON SUPER TOUR

TRAVERSE (MSD+) George Westbrook (942-6071) is going to lead the winter version of the "beatout". This year he intends to start from White Pine trail head, go behind the Pfeifferhorn from Upper Red Pine, traverse over to Chipman and So. Thunder, and then go out Bells Canyon. This will be a long day, so plan on an early start. Call George to register. Of course, beacons, skins and shovel are required.

Jan 29 Sun

SKI TOUR: MOUNTAIN DELL TRACK SKIING IN-

TRDUCTORY (NTD) Bob Myers and many of his track skiing enthusiasts at TUNA have managed to scrape together a grooming program at Mountain Dell Golf Course this winter. The WMC has made a financial donation for this fledging program in an effort to support all types of skiing activities. Bob graciously offered to organize an introductory track skiing clinic. Bring you skating or track skis, dress in layers, get ready for a workout. Meet Bob at the Parleys Way K-Mart at 9:00 am.

Jan 29 Sun

SKI TOUR: PARK CITY AREA (MOD)

Afraid you're going to indulge in too much pasta later tonight? Bob Wright (1-801-649-1228) has the solution for your worries. Join him for a fun afternoon ski tour in the mountains around Park City. You will be meeting Bob at his home at 3886 Holiday Curve, Park West, at 1:00 pm. Beacons, skins and shovels are required. Please call Bob to register and to discuss your beacon's frequency.

Jan 29 Sun

SNOWSHOE: GREENS BASIN (NTD)

Tom Willis (485-0370) will lead an easy paced group of snowshoers to this Big Cottonwood destination. Meet Tom Willis at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 9 am.

Jan 29 Sun

SNOWSHOE: LEADERS CHOICE (MOD)

Tom Munn (533-0819) will take this group on a moderate tour in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Tom Munn at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 9 am and come prepared.

Jan 29 Sun

SOCIAL: 8TH ANNUAL SPAGHETTI PARTY

Vince Desimone invites all to his now famous event of Italian cuisine and fellowship by the fire. Cost \$5 per, hot chocolate and coffee provided; bring other drink choices. Directions: Take I-80 to Park City exit, turn left at Meadows Dr. (a short distance before the Radisson Hotel), drive to the crest of the hill, turn left and up the hill to the 'T', turn right and look for the U.S. flag flying high! No children or pets. Call Vince (801-649-6805).

Feb 1 Wed

CLIMBING: WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM
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Feb 1 Wed

WMC BOARD MEETING: Attend the WMC Board meeting at 7:30 at the Club office (888 S, 200 E, Suite 207). We'll meet for supper at 6:00 at the Cafe Trang (818 S. Main St.)

Feb 3 Fri

SOCIAL: OUTDOOR ICE SKATING Meet Ken (466-2825) at 6:45 pm at the Gallivan Plaza (36 E 200 S.) Skate rental is \$2, Rink charge is \$4. The rink is open until 10 pm. (Editor note: if a certain *Rambler* editor attends, expect an exciting hospital party afterwards.)

Feb 4 Sat

ICE CLIMBING: ADVANCED We need a leader to organize an ice climb to some cool area like Great Icicle, Stairway to Heaven, or Santaquin Canyon. To volunteer to lead or register to go, call Kyle Williams (567-9072).

Feb 4 Sat

SKI TOUR-UINTAS: NORWAY FLATS (NTD) Jim Bailey (261-5609) recommends skins for this trip into the beautiful Uintas. Meet Jim at 8:30 am at the Parley's Way K-Mart. To get fueled for the day, Jim will be stopping in Kamas for some delicious donuts and morning beverage. Call Jim if you have questions on equipment, but generally light touring skis are OK for this trip.

Feb 4 Sat

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) Ken Kelley (1-801-649-3520) will be scouring the mountains for the best powder for this ski tour. Meet at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am. Beacons, skins, and shovel are required, and you will have to call Ken ahead of time to discuss your beacon's frequency.

Feb 4 Sat

SNOWSHOE: LEADERS CHOICE (NTD) Leader still needed for this moderate Big or Little Cottonwood Canyon tour. Call Knick (364-6521 W) to volunteer. The tour will meet at Butler Elementary School (2700 E. 7000 S.) at 9:30 am.

Feb 4 Sat

SNOWSHOE: LEADERS CHOICE MILLCREEK CANYON (NTD) Tom Sernka (278-6269) will lead a group of snowshoers on this not-too-difficult tour in Millcreek Canyon. Meet Tom at Skyline High School at 9 am.

Feb 5 Sun

SKI TOUR-STANSBURY: DESERET PEAK (MSD)
They say good things come in threes. This is the third Sunday in a row that George Westbrook (942-6071) is leading a long, exciting ski tour. Plan for a wee-early start for drive to the trail head, which will be about 2.5 miles before the ranger station and the usual summer hike start. Call George to register and to find out the meeting time and place. Of course, beacons, skins, and shovel are required.

Feb 5 Sun

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) Phil Fikkan (583-8499) may be heading to the north slope of Mt. Reynolds today. Meet at the Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am. You must call Phil to register and to discuss your beacon's frequency. Beacons, skins, and shovel are required.

Feb 5 Sun

SOCIAL: HOT & SPICY POTLUCK/BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION You are cordially invited to assist WMC Master Chef Bob Graves with the celebration of his birthday. Turn away Winter's chill by enjoying Bob's favorite kind of food—**HOT & SPICY!!** Plan on bringing your favorite flavorful or fiery dish, or a salad or dessert that will cool the palate. Host Craig McCarthy will kick off the festivities at his home, 518 "B" St. at 5 pm. There will be a \$2 per person cover charge for utensils, glasses, and fire extinguishers. Call Craig (521-5408), Ken (466-2825), or Felecia (266-9462) for further details.

Feb 8 Wed

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Feb 11 Sat

SKITOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD+ TO MOD) Bill Franks (1-801-649-7247) is going to leave his snowboard behind today and strap on his barrel staves in search of Wasatch powder. Meet Bill at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School. Please call Bill ahead of time to see if you will be needing skins, beacons, and shovel for this tour. As usual, be prepared to discuss your beacon's frequency.

Feb 11 Sat

SKI TOUR: PORTER FORK (NTD) Linda Palmer (484-3959) invites you to join her for a short morning tour off of Mill Creek Canyon Road. Meet her at Skyline High School at 9:30 am. Skins are recommended but not mandatory. Track skis or light touring skis are recommended for this tour, and by the way, dogs are welcome.

Feb 11 Sat

SKI TOUR: POWDER PARK (MOD) Mark McKenzie (486-4986) can't decide if he wants to go to PPI, PPII, or PPIII, so meet him at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School to help him choose. Beacons, skins, and shovel are required, and you must call Mark before the trip to discuss your beacon's frequency.

Feb 11 Sat

SOCIAL: RED SHOES & CHOCOLATE DESSERTS VALENTINE POTLUCK AND DANCE Happy Valentines Day! Strap on your red shoes and get ready to celebrate this special holiday with the WMCs first "Red Shoes & Chocolate Desserts" Valentine Potluck & Dance, to be held at 6:30 pm with rock 'n roll dancing to commence at 8 pm. The cover charge will be your best pair of red shoes (or a valentines costume) and \$6.00 per person, with extra credit given for chocolate desserts. For more information, call Bob (943-5755 or 266-9462) or Craig (521-5408).

Feb 12 Sun

SKI TOUR: MOUNT SUPERIOR AND LAKE BLANCHE (MSD) Karin and Dennis Caldwell (942-6065) invite you to join them on this excellent advanced tour in the high Wasatch Mountains. Please call to register and to discuss frequencies, meeting location, and time. Beacons, skins and shovels are required.

Feb 12 Sun

SKI TOUR: POSSIBLE LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD) This is a "call them first please" trip. Kathie Keller and Mike Eisenberg (572-2676) would like to lead a trip today, but will not know for sure until the week before. So, please call them to find out the details.

Feb 12 Sun

SKITOUR: REYNOLDS PEAK NORTH SLOPE (MOD) Jane Eichten (355-3010) is heading back to a traditionally favorite area just up the hill from Dog Lake. Meet her at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School, but call her first to discuss your beacon's frequency. If there are not enough with each frequency, for safety's sake, you may not be able to go.

Feb 12 Sun

SKI TOUR: UPPER WHITE PINE CANYON (MOD+) Pat Kottcamp (467-7231) will be heading up White Pine Canyon today. Meet him at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am. You must call to register and to discuss your beacon's frequency with Pat. Beacons, skins, and shovel are required.

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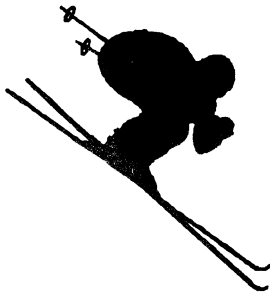
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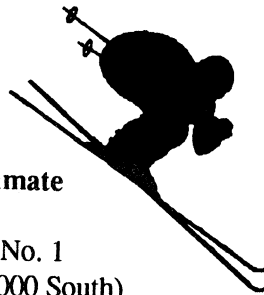
Feb 25 Sat

SOCIAL: BEACH PARTY!!! Been a long, cold winter? Take a summer break! Rock and Roll Dancing, (Fifties attire) Location to be published in next months *Rambler*. For details, give Patty a call (973-7984).

CAR POOL PARKING LOTS FOR SKIING AND SNOW-SHOEING



These county parking lots should be used for car pooling up the canyons and are numbered from west to east. County time restrictions are to be followed. (No parking 10 pm to 8 am). Numbered designations are those of the WMC only, and are used for easy access and identification. All parking lots are on the north side of Fort Union Blvd.



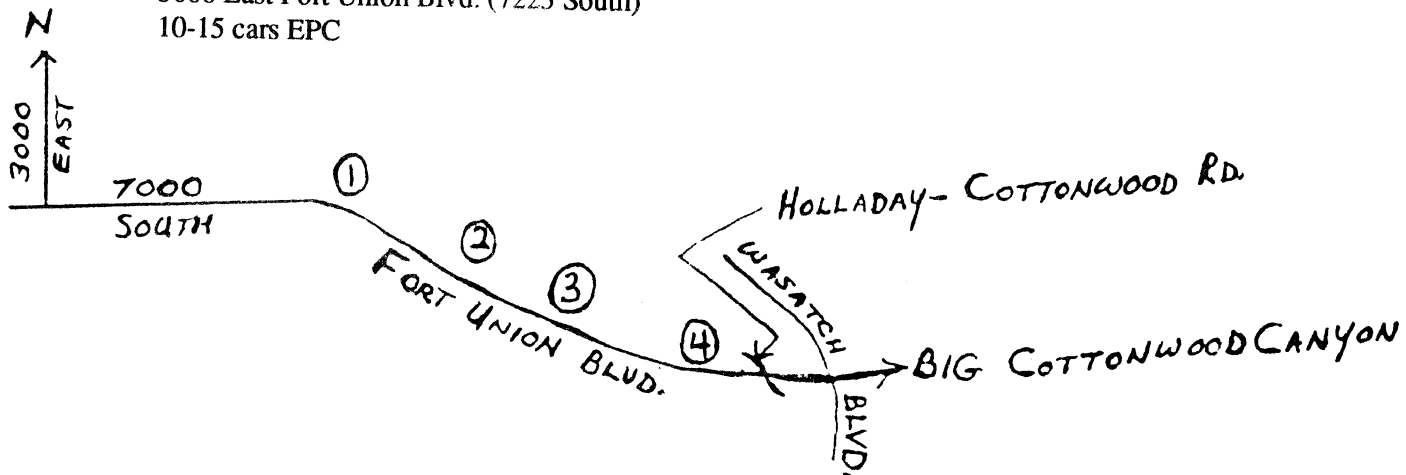
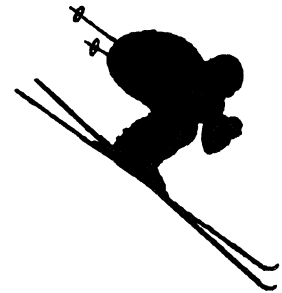
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5 cars Estimated Parking Capacity (EPC)

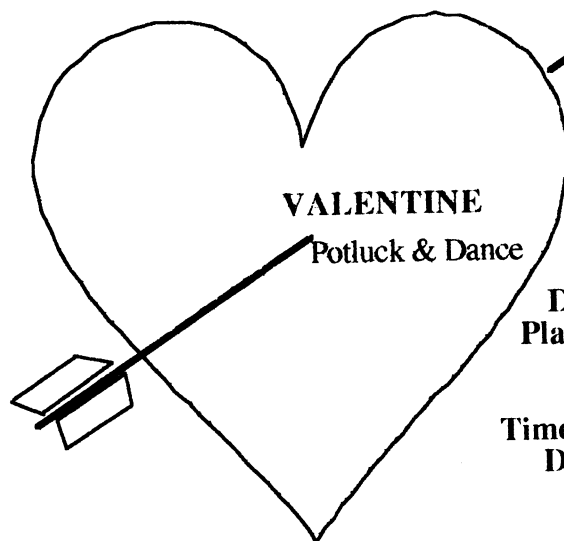
CPPL No. 2
3360 East Fort Union Blvd. (7090 South)
10-15 cars EPC

CPPL No. 3
3420 East Fort Union Blvd. (7140 South)
7 cars EPC

CPPL No. 4
3600 East Fort Union Blvd. (7225 South)
10-15 cars EPC



You are cordially invited to the Wasatch Mountain Club's
First Red Shoes & Chocolate Desserts



VALENTINE

Potluck & Dance

Date: Sat. Feb. 11

**Place: First Unitarian
Church**

1300 E. 600 S.

Time: Potluck at 6:00 pm

Dancing at 8:00 pm

Cover Charge: Red Shoes or a Valentine's Costume and \$5.00

Extra credit will be given for decadent chocolate desserts

Music provided by D.J., Don Woodbury

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SHOPPING FOR A BEACON?

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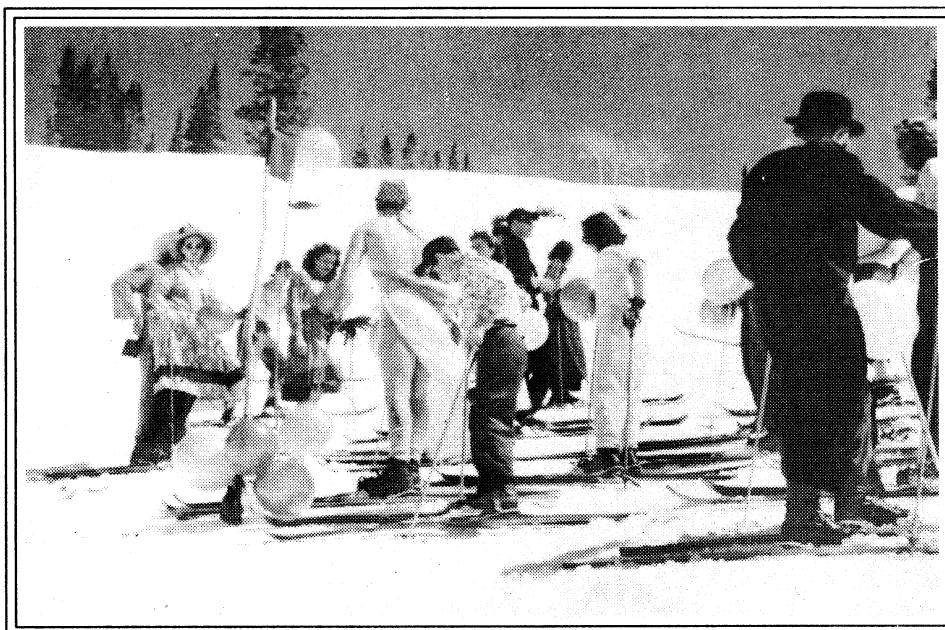
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Store	Model	New Frequency	Dual Frequency	Price
Alta Sports	Ortovox F2	√speaker	√	\$239.00
Black Diamond	Pieps Optifinder	√speaker	-	\$250.00
Black Diamond	ARVA	-	√	\$220.00
Kirkhams	Ortovox F1	√speaker	-	\$249.00
REI	Ortovox F1	√speaker	-	\$245.00
REI	Ortovox F2	√speaker	√	\$235.00
Wasatch Touring	Pieps 457	√speaker	-	\$199.00
Wasatch Touring	Pieps Optifinder	√speaker	-	\$218.00
Wasatch Touring	Ortovox F1	√speaker	-	\$229.00
Wasatch Touring	Ortovox F2	√speaker	√	\$229.00
Wild Rose	Pieps Optifinder	√speaker	-	\$225.00
Wild Rose	Ortovox F2	√speaker	√	\$218.00
White Pine Touring	Pieps Optifinder	√speaker	-	\$229.00
White Pine Touring	Ortovox F1	√speaker	-	\$229.00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- Feb 24-26** **SKI YURT TRIP: LOGAN CANYON BUNCHGRASS YURT (MOD)** The WMC made reservations for a two night stay at this yurt. Bunchgrass is a 2000' climb in 4 miles. The cost will be about \$50 per person. We will have to pack in our food and sleeping bags. You must call yurt coordinator Tom Walsh (696-5842) ASAP to register as there is a limit of 6 participants.
- Mar 1 & 8** **CLIMBING: WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM** Going through winter withdrawal? Do you clutch your sticky rubber shoes to your breast and whimper as you gaze out the window at the snow? Well get a grip! and Get Gripped with June Freedman (278-8501) and Herb Hayashi (255-9652) at the gym. Meet about 5:30 til ? at 427 W. 9160 S. Price is about \$7 per visit or you can purchase a 15 ride pass for \$75 .
- Mar 11-13** **SKI YURT TRIP: LOGAN CANYON STEAM MILL YURT (MOD)** Check your calendar now—this trip is filling fast. A limit of 6 for this three day and two night stay. Cost will be about \$50 per person. We will have to pack in our food and sleeping bags. You must call yurt coordinator Tom Walsh (696-5842) ASAP to register.
- Apr 24-27** **GRAND CANYON PHANTOM RANCH GET-A-WAY:** A resort vacation with scenic strolls, remote beaches, high stakes gambling (nickel limit), intimate accommodations and delicious food awaits you. There are still a few spots left or get on the waiting list. Cost for the ranch (two nights, six meals) is about \$120 per person). The cost of lodging and food on the south rim is extra. There will be an optional day spent backpacking in on the Hermit Trail (subject to obtaining a permit) starting on the 23rd. A deposit of \$50 is required. For more info: Mike Eisenberg (572-2676).
- Apr 95** **HAUTE ROUTE—SWISS ALPS** Yes boys and girls, this is the real thing! Start planning now and join George Westbrook (942-6071) for this once in a lifetime trip! This will be a semi—private guided trip, costing only about \$1500, including travel expenses!. Don't miss this!
- Jun 96** **MOUNTAINEERING—DENALI, ALASKA** They don't get any bigger than this on this continent! Start planning now to join Larry Coulter for this twice in a lifetime (if you're a hard-person like Larry) chance to climb Denali. Register (485-9623) to start training to carry heavy loads, stay storm-bound for 5 days straight in a small tent, and try to keep from hating your best friend who whistles off-key and clicks his teeth during the aforementioned 5 day storm!

A 1940's ski costume party and we think we have fun!



*Please join us
for the annual Wasatch Mountain Club*

Mid-Winter Banquet and Dance

Sat. January 21

*The Riverboat
4393 South Riverboat Road (815 West)*

\$19.00 per person

6:00 - 7:00 Social Hour

7:00 - 8:15 Buffet Dinner

**8:15 - 9:00 Presentation of Awards
Nominations to 1995/96
Governing Board**

**9:00 - 12:00 Dance to the music of
the Wind River Band**

**Cash Bar Available
Plenty of parking**

Reservations should be made by Jan. 14. Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club. Send Check(s) and reservation form to M. Losee, 4239 South 1500 East, Salt Lake City, 84124. (277-3127).

RESERVATION FORM • MID-WINTER BANQUET AND DANCE
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Your name _____ Number of individuals attending _____

Check(s) enclosed in the amount of _____

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Jerry Hatch

And a Happy New Year to you all!

Diane and I are finally getting somewhat settled into our new home, but we've yet to do any Christmas shopping, - so this will be brief.

This year is going to be a very important one for the Club. It's our seventy-fifth anniversary, and we hope to have activities to celebrate our Diamond Jubilee throughout the year. Phyllis Anderson, our newest trustee, has done a wonderful job getting together a planning committee. They have already started working towards a reception, a series of nature hikes, and a written history of the Club, (although we are still looking for a writer). Phyllis hopes to be able to produce a television program, to catch the public's attention. Unfortunately, we are off to a late start, so we'll need to work fast; if any of you would be interested in helping out, please give Phyllis a call ASAP—LIKE NOW!

Kyle Williams and Brad Yates have an interesting project going. They are working to get the state legislature to draft a bill that would protect outdoor clubs from frivolous and unfair litigation. Organizations as diverse as church groups, the Scouts, equine associations and handicapped programs, (like S'plore, and Camp Kostopulos), would benefit from this. The project is in its preliminary stages, but it promises to be one of those truly fine things that the WMC has historically done for the greater community.

And finally, this is the year for the Lodge. We now have a thirteen year permit, but it is provisional upon our hooking up to the sewer. So that is what we are going to do. From snowmelt until snowfall we will be making the dirt fly.

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**REMEMBER LODGE SNOW SHOVEL-
ING DAYS: Jan. 8 and 22, 1995—from 2-4 in
the afternoon. Come Help! The Lodge needs
YOU!!!**

MOUNTAIN DELL TRACK TO BECOME A REALITY

by Kurt Dudley (reprinted, with permission, from The Utah Nordic Alliance Newsletter)

The convenience of track skiing at Mountain Dell Golf Course has moved a step closer to reality thanks to Patti Hansen, Salt Lake City Public Services Recreation Director, and Charlie Sturgis of White Pine Touring. She represents the city's interest as the land owner of the golf course. Patti supports a **long term** responsible ski track operation run as a public service. She has also secured a financial pledge from All Sport Body Quencher sport drink, and agreed to switch the Mayor's Cup race and revenue to Mountain Dell. Charlie Sturgis will contract to set the track.

The most likely location will be on the eastern portion of Mountain Dell, known as the Canyon Course, away from the popular sledding hill. A proposed track of 5 to 7 kilometers will be mapped out sometime in the next month.

TUNA's Board of Directors allocated \$1,000 of current operating funds to initiate the project. A minimum budget of \$4,200 is anticipated, \$3,600 going to the actual grooming and \$600 toward signs, insurance, donation box and miscellaneous expense. The following outlines the current anticipated budget:

EXPENSES

\$3,600	12 track sets (approximately 1 per week)
600	Signs, trail stakes, donation device, mail and copy, insurance, and misc. expense
\$4,200	Total expense

Revenue

\$1,000	TUNA
500	All Sport Body Quencher
1,000	Wasatch Touring, Kirkhams. and Wild Rose
500	Wasatch Mountain Club
300	SLC for Mayor's Cup Race (Wasatch Citizen's Series)
\$3,300	Total pledged

TUNA needs **individual donations** to make this project work. All funds raised in excess of actual expense will go toward additional track sets. Remember, skiing only 10 minutes up Parley's Canyon saves your time, gasoline, and auto usage expense. Donation for a regular user (3 times per week) is recommended at **\$50** for the season, **\$25** for the occasional user and **\$3** each time for day users.

Please show your support. Mail your **tax deductible** donation to:
TUNA - Mountain Dell Account
PO Box 9008
Salt Lake City, UT 84109

Club Sets Out For Ski Trip

By JACKIE WOOLF

'Mid flurry of excited preparations, hasty conferences and last minute inspection of ski equipment, nearly 20 enthusiastic members of Wasatch Mountain club are leaving Saturday to spend one delightful "learn-to-ski" week at Sun Valley. They will go by train or automobile caravan, and will join forces in the Swiss Chalet when they arrive Sunday morning.

"Learn to ski" for these mountaineers means taking a few expert lessons to polish up their christies and schusses, for they are not to be classified as "snow-bunnies." Organized more than 20 years ago, Wasatch Mountain club was founded as an association of hikers and mountain climbers.

The club, boasting more than 150 members, now owns its own lodge at Brighton, complete with large living room and fireplace, kitchen and two dormitories. Week ends you will find members arriving Saturday evening for a social get-together and big day of skiing Sunday.

Organized on a nonprofit basis, Wasatch club has only one membership requirement—an active interest in the group's activities. A person wishing to join must take part in three of the group's outings, such as cross-country trips or overnight hikes. Major trips, such as this year's excursions to Yellowstone, Utah parks and Grand canyon, will not be counted. "They're too easy," members all agree.

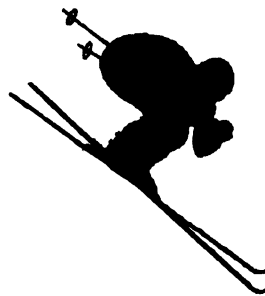
Although the group specializes in its vacation trips, this is the first time members have planned an outing at Idaho's ski resort. Plans for this gala week began last year when five Wasatch members returned from Sun Valley and inspired everyone with their glowing reports.

Making the most of their week at Sun Valley are Janet Christensen, Midge Parks, Colleen Cox, Wenonah McGhan, Afton Mahoney, Allene Jones, Norma Sugden, Vernice Torongo, Janet Roberts, Lee McBride, Jim and Elfrieda Shane, Larry Rogers and Dick Saville. Maxine Overlade of Timpanogos Mountain club will join the group, as will Patricia Adams, Frank Ford, Reed Clark, Peggy Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mathews.



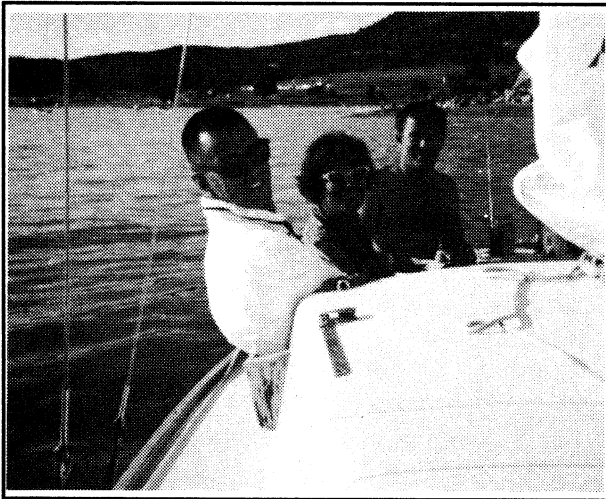
Preparing for a week's ski trip to Sun Valley | Miss Janet Roberts, left, and Miss Midge Parks are three lovelies of Wasatch Mountain club. | help Miss Janet Christensen with her packing.

Photo from the mid-late forties



Look at where we are now!

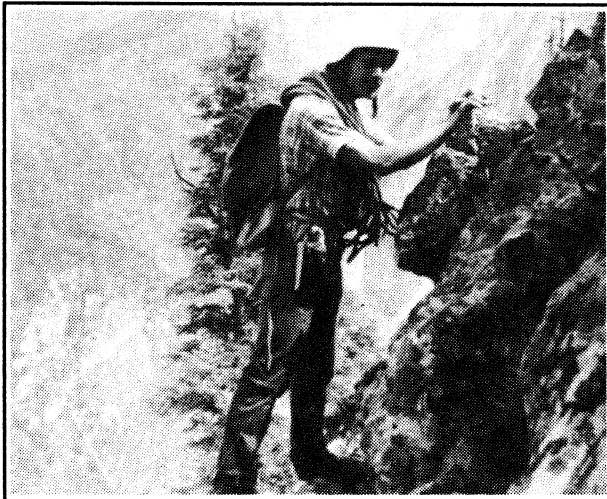
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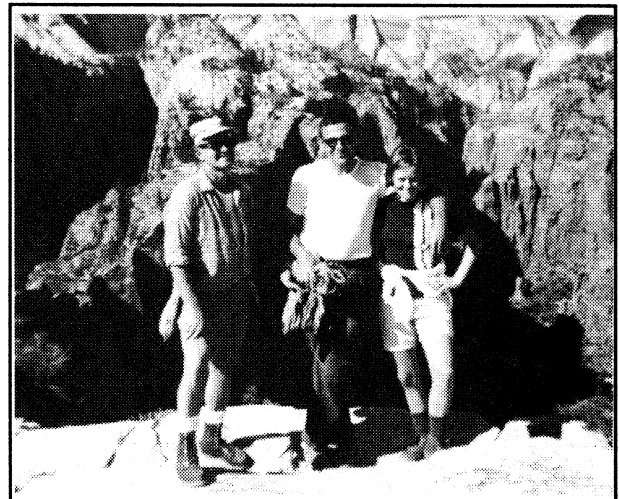
Sailing southeast coast at Rockport—1966 Bud Temple, Ann McDonald, and Bob Wright



Idiot Hike, Wildcat Ridge—1969 Charley Swift and Chuck Mays



Mule Hollow Open book climb—1969 Paul Horton



Zion Park, Angel's Landing—1966 John Riley, Burt Janis, Jackie Thomas



Photos on this page courtesy of Phyllis Anderson and her collection. Thanks!

Snake Creek Pass—1968 Lyman Lewis, Jim Wilkerson, John Riley, Dale Green (unbearded), and Bob Mealift

Snow Stability and Avalanches

Part 3 of 5 - Snowpack Structure and Mechanical Stability

by Jim Frankenfield

The most important aspect of seasonal snowpack structure pertaining to avalanche hazards is that it is layered. Layers form due to thermodynamic changes which occur within the snowpack, as well as from factors such as wind, sun and surface hoar deposition. The strength of these various layers varies from very weak to very strong. If the snowpack is on an inclined surface it is continuously subject to stress due to the gravitational force. Skiers, boarders, or snowmobilers add additional stress. If the total stress on some layer exceeds its strength then mechanical failure will result. The presence of a particularly weak layer will often be noted by a collapse the snowpack due to the weight of a skier - whumpf! Sometimes weak layers will have a hollow feel and/or sound to them, especially wind slabs. Don't ignore important clues like these.

Snow Metamorphism

Snow crystals change within the snowpack due to thermodynamic processes. These changes are commonly referred to as metamorphism. There are three types of processes which are important - temperature gradient (TG), equitemperature (ET), and melt-freeze. Only the first two will be discussed here. Melt-freeze processes are most common in spring.

A large temperature difference, or gradient, across the snowpack (or part of it) will cause the migration of water vapor from bottom to top. The warmer air down lower can hold more moisture, while the colder air up higher is dryer. This causes vapor to diffuse upward by leaving the top surface of one crystal and condensing on the bottom of another crystal above. The result is faceted grains which have low strength. Early in the season it is common to have a thin snowpack with a large temperature gradient imposed on it by cold nights. This causes the layer of depth hoar often found at the bottom of the snowpack. When the snowpack is thick, temperature variations effect only the top section where smaller facets form during spells of cold weather. This process is a form of constructive metamorphism, a term referred to by some as TG.

In the absence of a temperature gradient the changes which occur are called equitemperature (ET) or destructive metamorphism. These conditions promote the formation of rounded grains which bond together, resulting in high strength.

Constructive and destructive processes are not mutually exclusive, and there is typically some combination of the two occurring at once.

Glide and Creep

Snow is a viscoelastic material. This means that in some ways it behaves as a fluid (with very high viscosity) and in some ways it behaves as an elastic solid (such as rubber band). It is very difficult to model and/or predict the behavior of such materials.

The force of gravity causes two types of very slow motion in an inclined snowpack. Under creeping motion snow which is higher in the snowpack moves downslope slightly faster than snow which is lower in the snowpack. This introduces shear stress within the snowpack. Glide refers to the uniform motion downslope (on the order of millimeters per day) of the entire snowpack in relation to the underlying surface.

Summary

Many factors potentially leading to snowpack instability have been reviewed. All of these factors differ greatly from one location to another. The result is that the snowpack is very inhomogeneous spatially. The structure found in one location may be very different from what exists in another location, even a fairly close distance away. It is very important to keep this in mind. One implication of this is that a slope is not necessarily safe just because it has been skied. It is possible for the second, third, or nth skier to hit that spot which is structurally different and cause a failure. For this reason, safe skiing practices and good route finding abilities are always necessary. That will be the topic of the next article in this series.

Questions, comments, suggestions, and other feedback is welcome. I may be contacted at 1338 Foothill Drive #170, SLC, 84108 or on the internet at snowman@aip.org.

**REMEMBER LODGE SNOW SHOVELING
DAYS: Jan. 8 and 22, 1995 from 2-4**

The Lodge needs YOU!!!

Here's how to order

"Winning The Avalanche Game"

VHS videotape

Please fill out this form and mail to:



Wasatch Interpretive Association
P.O. Box 526246
Salt Lake City, UT 84152-6246

or fax your credit card order to the:
Utah Avalanche Forecast Center
(801) 524-4030

Your purchase helps fund avalanche safety information and services.

Ordered by: _____

Shipping Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Daytime Phone: _____ Home Phone: _____

Payment enclosed:

_____ Money Order (Payable to Wasatch Interpretive Association)

_____ Check (Payable to Wasatch Interpretive Association) Orders paid by check may be delayed for clearance.

Charge my: _____ Visa _____ Mastercard

Account Number _____

Expiration Date: _____

Your Signature: (required) _____

Note: Credit card order cannot be processed without signature.

Quantity _____ \$19.95 each in United States	Quantity _____ \$25.00 each in Canada
<u>Priority mail in U.S.</u> Add Shipping and Handling charge: + \$5.00 per video . + \$3.00 per additional video TOTAL \$ _____	<u>First Class air mail Canada</u> + \$10.00 per video + \$ 4.00 per additional video TOTAL \$ _____

FROM ONE OF THE SKI TOUR DIRECTORS

by Brian Barkey

First of all I'd like to remind everyone about the Avalanche seminar which will be held at the Unitarian Church on 13th E. and 569 S. at 6:30 pm. Remember to bring a \$5 donation. By now, I hope you're all tired of me harping about this safety stuff, but it's important, so please be there.

Also, the WMC board has gotten together a policy regarding the incompatibility between new and old frequency avalanche transceivers. Basically, the tour leader decides who gets to go on a ski tour. Any tour requiring beacons is now a call to register so the leader can determine if your beacon is compatible with other folks on the tour. Of course, you can show up without calling, but if you're the only one with an incompatible frequency, you can't go on the tour. Skiers on a tour will find out and know who has compatible beacons so they know who can find who in the case of an accident.

For those of you buying a new beacon, I suggest that you purchase one of the new single frequency (457khz) type. These have a much longer transmission and receiving range than the dual frequency types. Also, in this month's *Rambler*, Jim Piani has made a list of local retailers who have new avalanche transceivers for sale and their prices. If all this beacon stuff is confusing, read the article by Jim Frankenfield in last month's *Rambler* for more information. It's important; it's your life!

Finally, there is (sigh) yet another parking problem. The principal of Butler Elementary School cannot guarantee that our cars won't be towed from his parking lot (2700 East and 7000 south) if crews need to plow the lot in a snowstorm. He will let us park there on weekends, but if snow is eminent, you'll have to move your cars to another spot, such as the county Park and Ride lots on Ft. Union Blvd. And, to confuse you even more, the Ft. Union parking lot map in the December *Rambler* was wrong; the addresses for lot's #1 and #2 were inadvertantly switched. The correct map was in the November *Rambler* and is corrected in this month's.

So far, this has been a fun, snow filled and safe ski season. Please continue to be careful out there; lets keep safety a high priority!

PFEIFFERHORN

by Mike Treshow

T'was a crisp winter morn as the sun rose one dawn,
and the wind was whipping a storm.

Blowing up in bright scurries and shimmering flurries,
the three skiers got ready to go.

Our skinny skis quivered as we silently shivered
and pulled out the wax of the day.

It should have been blue with the sun peeking through,
but the sky grew forbodingly gray.

So we put on the green which seemed perfectly keen,
for the snow was so frigidly light.

We donned warm down mittens, as soft as a kitten,
and stiff fingers soon started to thaw.

Still raw with the cold, we struck out really bold,
going forth into winters first dawn.

Toward Pfeifferhorn's summit, still many breaths from it,
the distance slid silently by.

While flakes drifted downward we strode on forward
as the light grew dismally flat.

At first we ignored it, yellow goggles should curb it,
But the wind started churning the snow.

Cold noses were burning, and cheek bones soon hurting
and lungs were yearning from cold.

The peaks soon disappeared, even trees weren't too clear,
As denser flakes fell from billowing clouds.

One said press onward, while two others just glowered
and quickly turned down in the shroud.

We floated down sprightly, through powder that lightly
billowed and curled well over our heads.

It mattered to none, the visibility was bum
and our goggles were coated with snow.

Scarcely an hour had passed, the time went too fast
when we dropped down the last draw to the cars.

Looking back at the whiteness in sun streaking brightness
deep curves showed through a white sea.

Our minds glowed with pleasure, this moment to treasure
there was no better place one might be.

FROM THE MOUNTAIN BIKING COORDINATOR

by Linda Palmer

It's time to start thinking about fun out-of-town trips and local rides for next season. Well, I've started thinking about them, anyway! If you have any ideas you'd like to talk about, or if there's a particular ride you've been dreaming about leading, please give me a call. I'm hoping to schedule one or two early trips south and then start regular rides after the snow melts a bit.

I also want to give a special thanks to Vince Desimone for his help last season. Vince came up with an idea for mid-week rides and convinced me midweek rides would be of interest. He then proceeded to lead a large portion of them. I personally had a lot of fun, got to know other riders better and learned a lot about rides in our area. So, thanks Vince. Thanks also to everyone who suggested and/or led rides last season; your help was much appreciated!

An Invitation to All WannabeWinter Bikers

Rick Kirkland has been nominated to this year's Biking Director position. He offers this invitation to everyone interested in staying in shape this winter and wannabes to participants in NTD bike rides on dry weekend afternoons. Call him (486-0909) by Friday night with your suggestions and enthusiasm, and he will organize a ride, weather permitting. Take him up on his offer—give him a call—and go for it!



FROM THE SNOWSHOE COORDINATOR

by Knick Knickerbocker

“WOW,” what a turn-out! As expected, this year for snowshoeing has taken off like a rocket. The record has been blown away with 38 snowshoers turning out for the Dog Lake NTD tour lead by Holly Smith on Saturday in early December. Twenty more showed up on my NTD tour that Sunday. It is great to see so many out enjoying the snow.

With this increased popularity of snowshoeing we are adding additional tours as we find new and willing leaders. **HELP!** Remember that “The Wasatch Mountain Club” operates with all volunteers taking a step forward to help out. I am in desperate need of snowshoe tour leaders. From our records, some of the phone numbers on the snowshoe leaders’ list have changed. So, if you are, as they say, willing and able to lead, please call me. My work number is 364-6521 and home is 565-0910. A BIG Thank You to all who have volunteered so far; we do appreciate you.

I hope the rental info in the December issue was helpful. (Ed. Note: We are reprinting the list on page 7.) One very important issue has come up this year. With the increased need for longer and more difficult snowshoe tours being requested, is the use of PIEPs or BEACONS. You all should be aware of the dangers of any back country activity; and the further we push “Mother Nature” with increased traffic, avalanches will occur. Some tours will require the use of Beacons, if not this year, by next year we will. Be aware that in 1996 there will be ONLY ONE frequency used for avalanche searching. Be sure you know which one to buy. Don't buy one on sale or not, unless it is this new frequency. We will continue keeping the groups together. It is your responsibility to stay with the group. So please, help your Leader by not going out of sight. Thank you; see you on the snow.

Wasatch Mountain Club T-Shirts are available

Cost: \$10.00

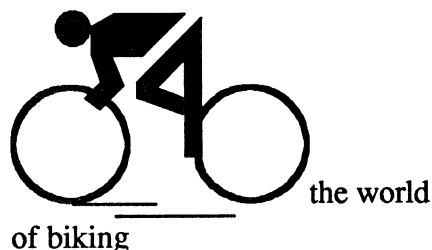
Adult Sizes: Medium, Large, and X-Lg

Color: Light heather grey shirt with white, royal blue and kelly green lettering and design.

Shirts are available for sale at the Club office during office hours. Call 363-7150 to reserve one in your size.

MTN BIKE OPP

Tired of the snow, cold, and the President Day Weekend mobs? Nostalgic about all the great rides (and crashes) you had last summer? Well, have we got a trip for you !! Average day temp, 74 degrees, snow/rain, 0 percent, sunshine, 100 percent, scenery 110 percent, hot springs, 105 percent—perfect for soaking those tired muscles. Ninety percent of the rides are downhill with a (promised) tail wind and NTD. Is this bikers heaven or what?? We will do day rides from a central camp location. A planning meeting takes place Sunday, Feb. 5 at 7:00 pm at 3886 Holiday Curve, Park City. Call Bob Wright (801-649-4194) for more info and to register.



TWIN PEAK AREA: CONSERVATION REPORT

by Randy Long

Conservationists declared a victory on the evening of August 31 when the rezoning of the Twin Peaks Area known as Deaf Smith was passed. This effects about 320 acres belonging to Mr. Larry Walker, 50 acres belonging to a Mr. Despaine, and 8 acres owned to a man who simply calls himself Mr. C. Some lots will remain at FR-1, which we're not happy about, but most lots will be FR-20 (FR designates Forest Recreation). One Forest Residence on a 20 acre lot means the area must remain just as natural as possible.

Our Lodge sits on about 3/4 of an acre. It could fit on a 20 acre lot about 30 times. This gives you an idea of how large that size area is.

The Deaf Smith Trail appears safe and one route to Hounds Tooth (from 8620 South) may also be safe. One problem with Hounds Tooth is that switchbacks will be needed if a trail is ever built at that location. The small playground and parking area which the existing Golden Hills Neighborhood Council proposed, is still being fought for.

We are still not completely out of the woods. Owners could possibly sue the County, and even if they don't, they can submit formal plans for any developing or subdividing they may want to do. In conclusion, although the election was a disappointing loss, we possibly may still win the larger battle to save some of our natural habitat before it is wasted by over-development.

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FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Janis Huber

The Murtaugh Run on the Snake River Description of the Run

After faithfully reading the description of the river runs for six seasons, I thought I might offer my own opinions about this section run at low water.

Level: Between 800 and 1,200

Books: River Runner's Guide to Utah and Adjacent Areas by Gary C. Nichols.

Western Whitewater from the Rockies to the Pacific by Jim Cassidy, Bill Cross, and Fryar Calhoun.

Put-in: Below Star Falls

Length: 14.6 miles

Gradient: 25 ft./mi.

Class: IV (5) (read this as four with at least one class V)

Description: The action started almost right around the corner from the putin below Star Falls, and the group knew we were in for a long day. The rest of the crew had run this section previously, but this was my first. Amnesia and Basalt Falls were the only two named rapids in the 1.3 mile stretch from the putin to the Murtaugh Bridge. They were both very rocky. Right after the Murtaugh bridge came a series of fun, quick drops. The next named rapid, Maybelline(IV), we stopped to scout. A quick, shallow drop. There were some nice small drops that formed endo holes. Unfortunately, we had a long day ahead of us, and we could only stop for a short while to play.

Mile 7, where I still didn't see the pair of rock islands, marked the beginning of the major rapids. The drops were getting steeper, but each had a distinct horizon line at this level. There are four named rapids in this two mile stretch, Misty(IV), Junkyard(IV), Horseshoe(IV), and Sine Waves(IV?). Junkyard was marked by rubbish on the bank. There were not too many options to run these rapids because it was so low. We had scouted three of the four, and they were all pretty straight forward. Next came PAIR-A-DICE or Paradise (discrepancy between the two books). At any other level, I would have avoided the right side at all costs. At flows above 1,200, this drop would become a 20'-wide keeper reversal. At this level, however, it was a waterfall. The

right side was the only option at this level, the left was dry. The far right side had a nasty U that was smart to avoid. The people I boated with that day had run it previously (also below 1,800). The heavier boaters scraped bottom before they travelled over the edge, but all the women slipped over effortlessly. I noticed the formation of the ledge as I dropped over the falls. I was curved, not a straight ledge. I can understand how this creates a keeper reversal! The books suggested a scout from the left island and possible portage. The middle island was the scouting perch because the water was so low. Below Hansen Bridge is a riverwide ledge, The Hooker(IV, V low flows). The one book suggested the far right, but this was not an option at this level. It was an easy scout on the right. Most of the group ran down the center chute. At mile 10.3 was Let's Make A Deal(IV, V+ at high flows). From river level there were four huge blocks of lava. The river, at higher flows would be divided into five slots. The doors numbered 1 through five, starting with door number 1 on the far left. Door Number five was the only option this day. There was an easy portage through door number three, though. The next two rapids, Redshank and Duckblind were only given small mention in either book. Duckblind had a weird crease that may have had potential danger if one ran on the left. My only disappointment for the day came at mile 11.5, the site of The Idaho Connection. There was no dynamite wave, in fact, someone had to show me where it was! It was dusk when we finished the last 1.5 miles of the journey.

Summary: At this level, the horizon lines for each rapid were clear. Every significant rapid could be portaged. I was left with two thoughts about the day. Portaging is always an option, and at this level there were fewer options!

Note: Someone told us that a cataraft had also run the Murtaugh Section that same day. I wondered how much time he spent patching the next day. At this level, I would only recommend kayaks, and canoes.

WMC—75 YEARS OLD AND COUNTING!!!

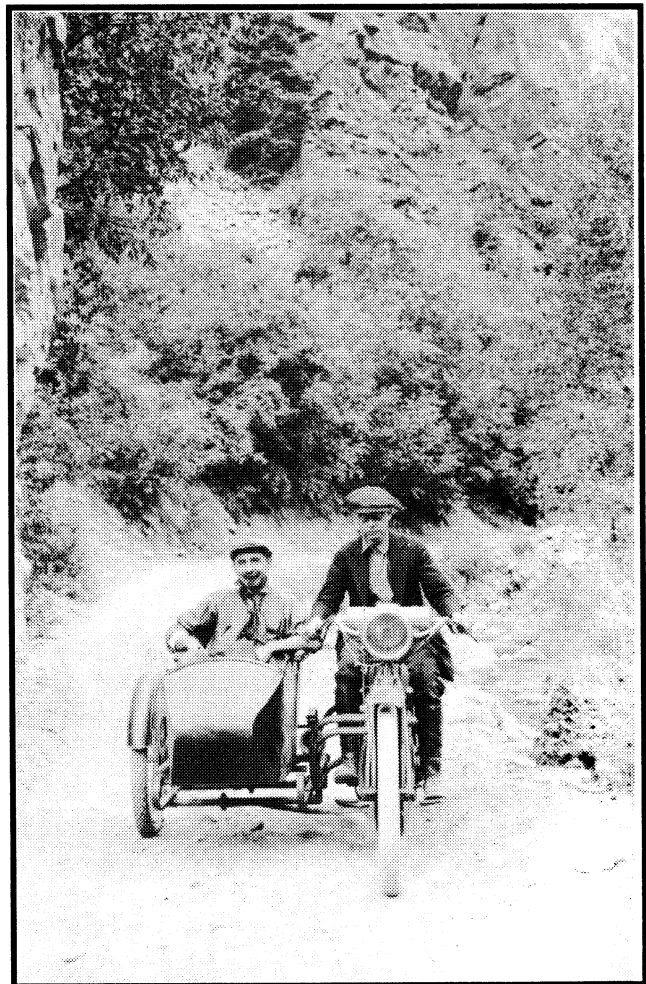
by Phyllis Anderson

The Club will be 75 years old in 1995. Feeling that such an event should not go unnoticed, I called a meeting of a few "old-timers" to do some brain-storming. I came away with a number of excellent suggestions and some first hand information from Del Wiens, who was president when the Club celebrated its 50th birthday. (Was that really 25 year ago?)

Based on this input and discussing it with the Board of Directors in December, the inclination is to aim toward a week in August to promote numerous activities to the general public. This was done for the 50th fete when Cal Rampton signed a proclamation concerning the Club. At that time we sponsored nature walks, fireside lectures, a pancake breakfast, etc. Going a step further, this week would serve as a "homecoming" week for out-of-town and former members, in lieu of the old timer's party, and would culminate in a reception at which time we could acknowledge dignitaries who have assisted the Club in endeavors such as securing the Lone Peak Wilderness Are, the first in Utah. I emphasize, that this is just my vision and all suggestion are encouraged before any definite plans are formulated.

The more people who are willing to help in the effort, the less any individual will have to do. We will need help in contacting politicians, the media, arranging the events, merchandising, etc., and creating a special 75th logo. Most importantly, we need a well written history of the Club. I am looking into the possibility of producing a professional quality video. Soooo, if you are interested in participating, a committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 17, at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Jean and Mike Treshow (582-0803). ***This is not just for old-timers. This will be a fun project and I guarantee you will be entranced and amused by the rich and abundant history of the WMC.***

My heartfelt thanks to those of you who have already expressed an interest, even enthusiasm, for this undertaking!



Remembering when the new road to Brighton looked like this. An archives photo.

TRIP TALKS

SAN RAFAEL WORK/PLAY WEEKEND

by W.T. McCarvill

The southern end of the San Rafael Swell is a rugged sandstone uplift cut with narrow canyons. Its scenery rivals nearby Capitol Reef National Park. The swell is an important habitat for wildlife and contains mementos from earlier inhabitants and users. Despite its appearance of ruggedness, this region is beginning to be impacted by recreational utilization similar to what has befallen the Moab area; this varies from hiking, biking, camping, OHV, and horseback riding. These activities are fostered by the trails and roads left by grazing, oil exploration, and uranium prospecting. The most accessible slot canyon in Utah, Little Wild Horse, is a short drive from Goblin Valley State Park. Not only is it well known in Utah, but has been featured in the New York Times.

On Saturday, October 22, 10 people split into two groups, in compliance with BLM regulations, in the Crack Canyon WSA. One group, consisting of B. Larsen, G. Lynch, R. Long, T. Ostlund, and myself, covered the south ends of Little Wild Horse, Crack and Chute Canyons. A second group, G. Swenson, L. Wilburn, G. Harmon, M. McGregor, and J. Levy, BLM rep, covered the north sections of Chute, Crack, and Big Wild Horse Canyons on the inside of the Reef. In Little Wild Horse Canyon we counted 56 visitors in less than an hour.

The signs designating the WSA as not open to motorized vehicles were not completely effective. Willful violations were apparent in many of the canyons. In some cases, WSA boundary signs were missing or were the victim of attempts to break them off. Although missing signs were replaced, the

BLM needs to issue citations to reinforce compliance to WSA regulations. Heavy camping at the mouth of Little Wild Horse and in wash bottoms along the front of the Reef may require the installation of toilets and trash cans.

The next day, a portion of the Reef WSA was visited. What a difference! A few miles from the heavily trod Temple Wash/Goblin Valley area, is seldom visited, Old Woman Wash. We hiked up an old mining trace. The WSA marker was missing and vehicles were driving up and over the old route. This area is rich in Indian petroglyphs and pictographs. Upon reaching the top of the Reef we could see the Henries, the La Sals, and the Abajo Mountains across the San Rafael Desert. We descended into and hiked out of Old Woman Wash, which has many seasonal pools. (A sprained ankle made exiting the pour-offs and narrows of the canyon difficult and slow. Fortunately the slip that led to the sprain occurred with only a few miles to go.)

Many thanks to the participants who helped keep track of what is happening in these WSA's. Next spring we will return to finish both the Crack and Reef WSA's. Trips will cover Farnsworth, Iron, Ernie, and the exquisite narrows of the North Fork of Iron Wash. We will also visit Ding, Dang, Ramp, and Cistern Canyons. A full plate? Yes, we will need all the help we can get, not only to visit these once, but to keep returning to them on a periodic basis. I am also looking for adopters to step forward and put their arms around one of these wild areas.



A Lodge Banquet Archives photo

RIO CHAMA RAFT TRIP

Aug 24-28

by Zig Sondelski

We headed for a Green River state campground Wednesday, pulling a U-Haul trailer with oar frames on top, and nine youngish, active WMC members inside. My "Heritage Place" van occasioned double takes from people comparing this retirement home vehicle verses the people the equipment riding in it. Thursday we spent driving the remainder of the way and noticing the changing scenery. Brown dry land farming around Monticello transformed into lush green hills near Cortez, giving way to pine covered mountains as we traveled further east. Durango has become commercialized with strip malls.

We chose a campground at the put-in below El Vado dam for Thursday night. This stretch is private land, part of a ranch with a campground having hook-ups, a store, gas pumps, mowed grass, and an owner who tolerates the paying invaders.

On the river at last! We floated 31 miles of the Rio Chama; "Chama" being the Spanish approximation of a Teva Indian word meaning "red" or "fighting around place". The float coincided with a dam release to keep things moving with a fast flow and sufficient water depth to keep us off the bottom. Even so, rocks and rock gardens provided an occasional obstacle. The first 20 miles are designated *wild and scenic* and are maybe as pretty as Lodore.

At mile 21 on Saturday, the Benedictine Monastery of "Christ in the Wilderness", came into view, first with a solitary figure doing masonry work. He was working with the native stone on a round cabin over looking the river. A few more buildings came into view before their chapel (looking like part of the surrounding cliffs) was revealed. We only exchanged a friendly wave with the people we saw as it is closed to the public.

Rapids start at mile 24 (Meandering) with more at 27 (Skull Bridge) and 29 (Gauge Station). The rapids seem

over rated at class III. We might have missed the thrill of it had we not referred to the guide book rating. Someone suggested the Class III could have referred to the number of rocks showing at high water. No permit is needed below mile 20 and there is river access at Skull Bridge and further up river to run just the rapids. We were off the river early Saturday afternoon—in time for dinner at Viva Veras Mexican restaurant in Chama. (It's worth a try.) For a change in scenery, we headed west toward Farmington and spent the night in Bloomfield at a KOA (hot showers and all). Sunday we stopped at the Salmon Indian Ruins for the cultural and anthropological segment of our trip. We completed the loop through Ship Rock and north to Cortez, then backtracked to SLC.

We have a fabulous Dutch Oven Chili Chicken recipe that serves 4-6 people that everyone on our trip enjoyed. If other river runners would like to have a copy of it, call Zig, (Ed. note: as the *Rambler* doesn't publish recipes except for the Chile Cooking Contest). Recipes that do well and taste good on river trips and car camps should be passed around.

This trip covered 1200 road miles verses 31 river miles. It was worth the opportunity to explore a new river and the territory with this group that worked and played so well together. The feeling we shared after it was over was, while glad to have done it, we would not likely go back. We have other combinations to recommend if someone else is interested in trying this area.

Our group of river rats were: Gene Jarvis, oar rig instructor extraordinair; Carol Milliken, trip leader; Frank Pernaciado, Mr. Ducky; Pamela Crane, Mrs. Ducky; Vera Novak, tour guide; Janet Embry, paddle raft captain; Todd Washburn, cataraft man; Barbara Green, photographer/historian; and myself, van man and oar rig student (thanks to Gene).

ANOTHER REMINDER

Elections for WMC Officers will be held Feb. 9, 1995 at 7:30 pm at the Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 S. Foothill Drive. Enter at the rear (west) basement entrance.

CALL OF THE SEA: A CARIBBEAN VOYAGE (PART 1)

from the combined ship's logs of: Marilyn Brickley, Linda Wilcox, and Jean Frances

October 22-November 7, 1994

The flights from SLC, via ORD (Chicago) and SJU (San Juan), to SXM (St. Maarten) were uneventful, but having the baggage for 18 soon to be sailors, arrive intact on the same flight, was a momentous happening. A long bus ride on the narrow, poorly paved road to the hotel, covered a major part of St. Maarten. The accommodations chosen by our leader, Vince Desimone, were well worth the bumpy, uncomfortable ride. It was situated on a hill overlooking the bay with two pools, one for each section of the hotel (one area consisting of small, less expensive rooms, and the other more costly, large 2 bedroom suites with TV's).

The first morning on the island, the humidity hit us full force. We either perspired or glistened (depending on the gender) a great deal, and our movements were perceptively slower. Air conditioning is almost nil, fans being the favored air movers of the islands.

When you bare-boat sail, the leasing company checks out the captains (Vince Desimone, Steve Morris, and Dave Townsend), and crews before handing over the helm. We spent Sunday morning familiarizing ourselves with our ships, the Valvia, Nil Victoria, and Roll Over. The afternoon was spent on a three hour bus tour of the island costing \$15 a head. In the evening we ate supper at an open air market in Gran Cas. The food was native to the French portion of the island, less expensive than any of the restaurants, and an experience one should not miss. People were friendly, happy looking, and helpful.

St. Maarten is a divided island, colonized by the Dutch and French. They split the 37 mile long island centuries ago when two men, one from each country, walked the island in opposite directions. When they met, the area each had covered belonged to that country. The Dutchman walked faster and chose to go in the better direction, so the Netherlands have slightly more of the island, and the more desirable portion. They also keep it cleaner and are more industrialized. English is spoken by most of the population on both sides, but Dutch and French are the official languages.

On Tuesday, the 25th of October, we hauled anchor and headed for St. Bart's. On Vince's boat, several members took turns at the helm. A brief squall or two provided refreshing showers during the trip. Because of the point of sail, every

boat had to tack several times. Around 4:00 pm we all anchored in the quiet cove of Columbier. Some sailors plunged into the warm aqua waters with snorkels, fins, and masks while a few went on shore-leave for a hike to Anse Flammands on the windward side of the cove. Those who hiked saw fields of butterflies and cactus, volcanic rock and village residences.

Wednesday, because of the short distance to our next port, Gustavia, we motored rather than sailed. Dave Townsend's crew anchored well out of harbor to get more of the breeze off the water, while the other two boats moored their boats smack-dab in the harbor. Each group splintered in exploring the vicinity. Jim and Marilyn Brickley found a little place off the beaten path to have a wonderfully delicious lunch of lobster sandwiches for only \$6. Others from their group took a jeep ride to the other side of the island and ended up at a more pricey restaurant.



*The Nil Victoria crew: Bob, Nora, Marilyn, Jim, Dave,
Photo by Barbara Green*

Some of Vince's crew took an island taxi tour. One of the things they enjoyed was watching 10 year olds on their boogie boards. Others from two of the boats walked over to Shell Beach. This beach looks like sand but is made up of crushed shells in various states of disintegration. People of all ages enjoy sun bathing in various states of undress. It's one of those beaches where anything goes, or should we say, everything comes off? Or as Bob Hannon noted, "There are lots of 'puppy dog noses' to look at." (con't p. 32)

CALL OF THE SEA: A CARIBBEAN VOYAGE

Everyone checked out restaurant prices hoping for supper on shore. Prices kept the Roll Over crew, under the command of Steve Morris, on board, cooking their evening meal, and enjoying it more. Later in the evening, Vince, Linda, Earl, Munda, Joan, and Alene joined the Roll Over crew, Steve, Shirlyn, Frank, Dale, Mike and Jean for after dinner cocktails and lively conversation.

Early Thursday morning, the 27th, the sails went up for a sail to Statia. We all sailed through a restricted area without realizing our error until we went through customs. The ambience of the islanders as well as their island is charming, peaceful, and comfortable. Once this was anything but friendly for some—the captured Africans who were brought here and sold as slaves to the American Colonies and Europe. It has been overthrown at various times by the French, English, Dutch, and others but presently it's a Dutch Colony. In the past, sugar plantations abounded here, as on all the islands we stopped to visit, but today very few exist.

At an exceptionally early hour early hour Friday morning, everyone hiked Quill Volcano hoping to see butterflies and orchids. A big disappointment—no orchids, their blooming season was over. Humungus trees in the cone of the volcano mellowed out our disappointment. After returning to town, everyone scattered to do their thing. Some went scuba diving for two dives in the afternoon; others strolled through town to enjoy mingling with the people and looking in their shops, visiting their museum, tourist office, and historical sights.

Saturday morning we all set sail for St. Kitts. Finding strong winds of up to 25 knots, some of us reached speeds of up to 8.2 knots, but some of us didn't reach quite that speed, *but almost*. St. Kitts is British, so everyone drives on the left hand side of the road. The Roll Over crew rented a car for their tour of the island, letting Frank Bernard chauffeur. Every once in awhile Shirlyn would have to yell, "Left, left, Frank!", to jog his short term memory. The other crews toured the island in vans, but we all ended up visiting the Fort on Brimstone Hill, known as the Gilbraltor of the Caribbean, the Batik factory, a fascinating place on a renovated sugar plantation situated in the rain forest, and two other plantations turned into restaurant/hotel accommodations. Only one crew, the Roll Over six, along with Alene and Joan from Valvia, and Nora from Nil Victoria, were fortunate to see monkeys romping on a stone wall along the road to the fort. But they were too quick in scampering back into the thick forest to be photographed.

Everyone agreed this St. Kitts mooring turned out to be the worse one of the trip. An all night steel band played all night and into the early morning hours. Islanders call it a jump-up party and rightly named. Our nerves kept jumping up trying to sleep. The sea swells rolled uncomfortably, and a cruise ship pulled into port before breakfast to add to our discomfort. The next morning we all opted to leave and motor as short distance to White Horse Bay. Not only was it a better location in every way, but a snorkeler's delight. A rusted ship lay in a watery grave close to the shore. In her broken condition, she hosted the best variety and most numerous fish populations we saw in one location so far. (To be continued next month.)



Quill Volcanoe on St. Eustatia—photo by Marilyn or Jim Brickley or Barbara Green

GRANDEUR PEAK

June 4

by Randy Long

This trip talk should have been in an earlier issue. My intermediate hike was designated for adolescents, ages 12 and over accompanied by an adult. I had 9 stalwarts show up at the meeting place. After the usual before hike ritual explanation, I explained that the three peaks, Grand View, Lookout, and Grandeur, were named for their spectacular views. Shortly we started up the summit ridge, noting that the views got better as we climbed higher. As we ascended the grand peak, they were perfectly grand. The long, fairly steep climb up the open south facing switchbacks was on an excellent trail, and was accomplished without difficulty for our stalwart 9. We ate our lunches with some hikers who had come up from the west ridge before hiking back to our cars.

LAMBS PASS

September 17

by Randy Long

Three hikers, two who were new comers, and myself hiked Lambs Pass from Millcreek Canyon. The trail rises from the East Fork of Elbow Fork and stays in tall pines with some switchback to an overlook of Millcreek Canyon, about 3/4 of the way up. The upper part of the trail is a little more open. A nice beginners hike especially with a cloudless sky, made this a more memorable experience.

Our hike was only two miles long with a vertical climb of 1,600'. The trees shaded the trail making it nice and cool even on this late summer morning.

Participants: Kathy Jesse, James Landengbeege and myself.

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October Membership Meeting

10/19/94

by Nance Allen

Jerry Hatch opened the meeting at 7:40 with 30 members in attendance. Jerry stated that the Forest Service assured him that we (WMC) would have word on our permit by October 14th, but as of yet we have not received their decision.

John Veranth encouraged members to become politically active as our success in conservation is strongly influenced by who wins elections.

Kyle Williams discussed liability. He explained how the Club is currently reviewing its liability reduction efforts, including revision of activity release forms, and efforts to sponsor legislation which recognizes individual responsibility for organized outdoor recreation activities.

Rich Osborne discussed the Lodge. Efforts to obtain water rights have failed so far. Efforts to obtain water rights are continuing as are the efforts to renew the permit. The Forest Service is failing to give us a decision on the Lodge permit. Other options for the Lodge were also discussed, including efforts to increase use of it by other groups.

Rich led a discussion on Club service projects. He said that a service weekend will typically get 40 workers out compared to perhaps 13 for one that is competing with scheduled recreational outings. He suggested we have a catered party for those who participate in Lodge work activities. A motion to increase the number of Club service weekends was passed by a show of hands.

Randy Long talked about the problem of people signing up to go on trips into wilderness areas, then not showing up for the outing. It ties up one of the 14 allowed slots, thereby depriving someone else from going on this trip. Besides being a disservice to Club members, it is discourteous.

Aaron Jones showed slides of some outings after a break for donuts and drinks. Total attendance was 45 members.

One More Reminder of The Board Elections

Feb. 9, 1995

**at Zion's Lutheran Church, 1070 S. Foothill
Dr. Enter at the rear (west) basement door.**

WMC Board Meeting 12/7/94

12/7/94

by Phyllis Anderson

Mike Budig asked me to make a few notes of the meeting in his absence. It did not occur to me to check the attendance, but that's what happens with a substitute!

The Nomination/Awards Banquet is set for Sat., Jan. 21, at the Riverboat. (Since I have to write this column, permit me to interject that this will be every bit as delightful as last year's event, so please don't make me call you this year! Send those reservation checks in and dig into your closets for those dressy clothes you never get to wear if you are so inclined, but formal dress is NOT required.)

Dale Green discussed revisions to the membership manual. The new and improved version will be printed by spring, hopefully.

I gave a report concerning the Club's 75th anniversary celebration. Volunteers are needed.

Bob Myers requested financial help for trail maintenance on behalf of T.U.N.A. He particularly focused on the development of trails at Mountain Dell as an alternative to other popular and more expensive locations. The Board approved a contribution of \$500.

Mary Ann Losee asked for opinions on the advisability of holding a tubing party at Cardiff Fork. There were some serious concerns about the safety of such an event.

Rich Osborne submitted an outline of the steps which must be taken in order for the Club to fulfill the Forest Service requirements necessary for approval of a 13-year lease on the Lodge. Discussion included the possibility of hiring a contractor to oversee the work in order to ensure completion before next winter, and to meet proper specifications.

Knick Knickerbocker, who has been coordinating the snowshoe activities for the Club, reported there has been overwhelming participation in the scheduled events. He proposed consideration of a snowshoe director rather than a coordinator since the activity is really quite different from skiing and has different issues which need to be addressed.

Brad Yates reported that a sponsor has been found to introduce a Liability Protection Bill in the 1995 Utah State Legislature. The intent of such a bill would be to help protect all organizations, not just the WMC, and should gain wide support. Hopefully the wording of the bill can be drafted from similar ones already adopted by other states.

Each director gave a report on their area of responsibility. No unusual problems or needs were brought up to the Board at this meeting.

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 used sports equipment) before the 13th of the month to: Sue DeVall, 11730 S. 700 W., Draper UT 84020.

CLASSIFIED ADS POLICY

Members may place classified ads for used sports equipment free of charge. Other classified ads up to 20 words require a \$5.00 donation to the WMC with \$.20 per word over 20. Words of 2 letters or less will not count as a word.

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Club Members, do any of you remember Doug Kluender? In response to mailing him 2 Club T-shirts in his new location, Las Vegas, he sent a thank you reply that included: "I really miss the Club activities (especially the hiking and skiing). Las Vegas is not an outdoors oriented town and has too much crime and associated problems for my taste. Joshua trees are no substitute for pines, and I have yet to meet or learn of a group that has similar interests to mine here. Quite frankly, I am really tired of the area here...I do escape from here as often as possible. As a matter of interest, there are excellent hiking trails at Redrocks and Mount Charleston and even a ski area. There is, however, only one WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB".

from one of the editors: Jean Frances

Wasatch Mountain Club

New Member/Reinstatement of Previous Members Application

Do Not Use this Form for Regular Annual Membership Renewal

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

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(Complete activity box)

____ Single

Birth date(s) _____

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____ Reinstatement

____ Student (30 years or younger)

Activity Box: You must complete two Club activities (other than socials) to be considered for membership. The activity dates must be **within one year** of the application.

Qualifying Activity	Date	Signature of Recommending Leader
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

Do you wish to receive the **Rambler** (monthly WMC publication)? ☐ Yes ☐ No (Subscription price NOT deductible from dues)

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Applicant's signature(s) _____
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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?

FROM THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

The following individuals have indicated their desire to run for Club directorships as indicated. The term of office is from March 1, 1995 to February 29, 1996.

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Incumbents as co-directors marked by a triple asterisk (***)

President.....Nance Allen
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Leslie Whited *
Boating.....Janis Huber
Conservation.....Rich Osborne
Entertainment.....Sam Kievit ***
Craig McCarthy *
Lodge Director....Martin Clemans *
Need Co-Director
Mountaineering... Kyle Williams **
Publications.....Jim Zinanti ***
Reda Herriott *
Ski Touring.....Cheryl Soshnik ***
Brian Barkey ***
Bicycling.....Rick Kirkland
Information.....Ann Wechsler
Hiking.....Brad Yates *
Kip Yost *
Trustee (1995-99) Phyllis Andersen

Please contact one of the following committee members if you are qualified and would like to run for any of the above positions. Thank you for your interest and support.

John Shavers (467-7558), Randi Gardner (487-7702),

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1994-95

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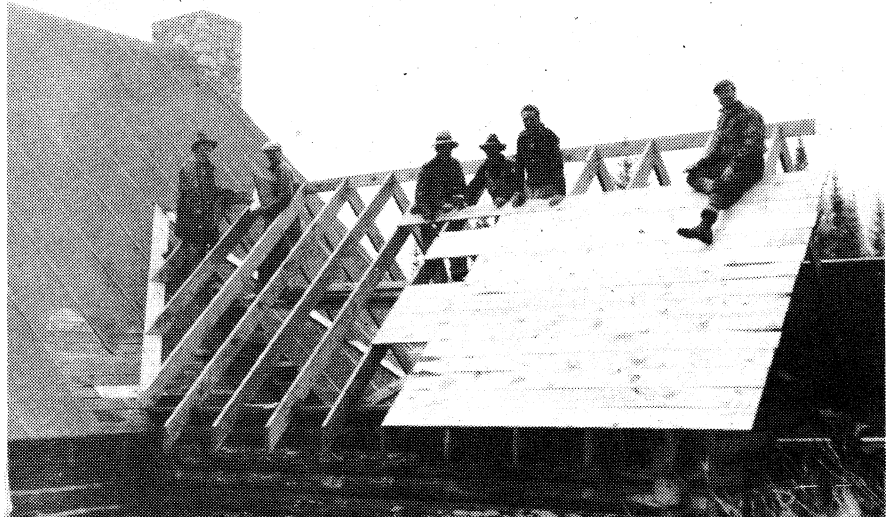
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