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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

This year's nominating committee, most skillfully chaired by Bob Wyckoff, presents the PVS membership with the following slate of officers:

- One year term as President: Janet Marx
Two year term on the Executive Committee: Nancy Garrett
Knox Felker
Barbara Leonhardt

Thank you, Nominating Committee, for the excellent job!

The spring Blue Ridge Ski Council meeting will be May 1st, therefore we need to have a Trip Leaders Coordination meeting in April. Anyone who is thinking about leading a trip should have dates and destinations firmly in mind.

Janet Marx, President

MONTHLY MEETING

Tuesday, February 16,
8:00 P.M.

Where: Shirley Rettig's home
604 Princess Street
Alexandria, Virginia



Fun and frolicking plus a special entertainment which we will keep secret until you get there. SO COME!!!

DIRECTIONS: From the beltway, take Virginia exit #1N which is the first exit on the Virginia side of the Wilson bridge. Stay on Henry St. (US 1) through 8 traffic lights. Princess St. is the first street after the eighth light. Turn right onto Princess Street and go four blocks to 604 on the right side of the street. Via the George Washington Parkway - take the GW Parkway south toward Mt. Vernon and continue past National Airport into Alexandria. Princess Street is the eighth traffic light in Alexandria. Turn left into Princess St. 604 is in the first block on the right side of the street. Parking is plentiful and unrestricted on Washington Street which is the Alexandria segment of the GW Parkway. If lost call, 836-0147.

COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL WINE TASTING AT THE COPEs

When: Saturday, March 5, 1988 . 7:00 P.M.

There is still space available for this very special event limited to 12 who will partake of Don's selection of fine wines accompanied by appropriate food selected by Pat. Cost: \$20. Call the Copes (836-5436) to reserve your place.

Directions to the Copes: Take Geo. Washington Pkwy past sailing marina to first right turn which is marked Slaters Lane, to the parallel service road. At the first signal, make a right turn onto Slaters Lane. Follow Slaters Lane through an angled left past the warehouses and make the first right turn. Go over the railroad bridge and turn left onto Monroe Ave. (The Monroe Ave. bridge is Rt 1.) Go through two signals and the Cope home is the big white house on the right before the 3rd signal. 117 W. Monroe Ave. Telephone:836-5436.

FOR A LISTING OF OTHER UPCOMING
EVENTS SEE BELOW AND READ
NEXT MONTH'S TOOT FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

CALENDAR

- Apr. 16 ... Hike on the Billy Goat Trail.
- Apr. 19 ... Annual Meeting at a place to be announced.
- Apr. 26 ... ExCom at Aase Berling's home. 7:30 P.M.
- Apr. 30 ... Ski Auction at University of Md. Benefit for handicapped Skiers.
- May 1 ... Montgomery Playhouse to see The Foreigner plus our own wine & cheese party in the lobby.
- May 7 ... Fun Run & Brunch with the Clarks.
- May 14 ... Climb Old Rag.
- May 17 ... Monthly Meeting at the Hensleys.
- May 24 ... ExCom at the Clarks.
- May 28 ... International Dinner

AND DON'T FORGET - LES MIZ on August 6th!

ALSO - BLUE RIDGE SKI COUNCIL MEETING - MAY 1st

SKI TRIPS !!

SNOWBIRD SPRING TRIP

Now is the time to make your plans for the grand finale of the '88 ski season!

Reg and Jean Heitchues' trip to Snowbird, Utah, is still on for April 2-9.

The price is still only \$720 per person, double occupancy, and includes all transportation (Delta via Dulles), 7 nights at the beautiful Cliff Lodge at the base of Snowbird Mountain and 6 days skiing.

A recent article in the Washington Post referred to the "spiffy Snowbird resort" and the new Cliff Lodge spa - "one of the spa's most agreeable features is its 54' rooftop pool for scenic soaking."

Those of you who have skied Utah in April know how good it is; those who haven't should try it.

To reserve, send \$50 deposit to Reg and Jean Heichue
2146 Owls Cove Lane, Reston, Va. 22091.
Telephone: Home - 860-9190. Office - 733-5491

JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING/SALT LAKE CITY AREA - March 5 - 20, 1988.

Leader Gorman Young reports this trip has 14 participants and not looking for more. But, if interested, don't hesitate to call at the last minute in case there has been a cancellation.
Tel: 244-2319.

MEANWHILE - FOLKS ARE NOW LINING UP FOR SUTTON IN 1989!!

Special

Due to popular request, Jack Peoples is now taking \$10 reservation deposits for this return trip to Mont Sutton, Canada in early January of next year.

Mail to Jack Peoples, 8907 Edgewood Drive
Gaithersburg, Md. 20877

SKI TRIP REPORT

OPENING SHOT! by Charles W. Huggins

The Blue Knob Jan. 4-5th Pre-Sutton warm-up trip was changed to a one day trip to RoundTop as Blue Knob had only three slopes open. It proved to be a good warm-up for Sutton as the skiers were met with a cold blast of Canadian air. They hit the slopes at 7 degrees in the morning, and the cold Canadian air managed to warm up to 17 degrees before it started to really get cold in the afternoon. The nice thing was that no lines existed, and the slopes were in excellent condition. Approximately 70% of the mountain was open. All agreed that after a great day of skiing on nearly perfect slopes they were ready to tackle Sutton.

PAST EVENT

DID SANTA SLEEP HERE? by Lu Beale

On January 19th, a combination post-Sutton get-together, monthly meeting and late Christmas celebration brought a horde (65) of PVSers slip-slopping through a dark and stormy night to Potomac, Md. for the 4th annual winter meeting in the warm and inviting home of Barbara and Fred Leonhardt.

The ravenous bunch, which probably hadn't had a bite to eat since dinner, schussed straight way to the dining room to partake of an assortment of goodies (created by Barbara). The enormous downstairs recreation room (created by Fred) accomodated the overflow crowd which repaired there for potables and still more nibbles.

In short order, the guests consumed 4 gallons of white wine and 1½ gallons of red, and a vast number of meat balls, spinach balls, cheese logs, small pizzas, various spreads, plates of cookies and (surprise of the evening) a large chocolate cake in honor of Charles Huggins' 39th birthday.

When the last guest left at 10:55, only a bit of carrot and broccoli on the veggie plate remained of the feast. "Thank goodness," said Barbara to Fred as they fell into bed, "There is nothing left to clean up."

While sipping and snacking, there was ample time for guests to socialize and admire the Leonhardts' extraordinary display of art and collectibles of all sorts accumulated during their far-ranging travels. Especially notable were a small fountain of frolicking elephants in the foyer; 150 stuffed animals in the bedroom; and a stunningly ornamented 9' Christmas tree on the enclosed porch. The Christmas motif was carried out through the house with garlands and wreaths and Santas and elves and reindeer galore.

But skiing, not Santa, was the business of the evening. President Jan Marx presided over the updates of upcoming ski trips and Movie Mogul Rosemary Soler provided movies of skiing in the Canadian Rockies.

All in all, skiing and Santa made for a fine PVS evening. We are indebted to our wonderful hosts, Barbara and Fred, and hope they will continue to share their extended Christmas season with us.

WELCOME TO PVS's
newest, littlest skier
CHRISTINA ELIZABETH UFHOLZ
who weighed in on December 30th
at 7 pounds, 2 ounces .
CONGRATULATIONS TO
EUGENIA AND PHIL!!!!



THE KNEE

by

Ray McKinley



As you read this, the Knee is in absentia (that's a small town near St Moritz) on the Wyckoff ski trip. As you read, I am skiing...unless you are reading at night in which case I'm likely eating.

Because of the trip, the Knee had an early deadline (7 a.m.) so all my news may not be timely. Good skiing is reported in Pennsylvania this year by club president Max Bunnell.

I prepared for this trip by getting new skis after 8 years, 200 cm Knessls. (What else could I possibly use?)

Thanks for all of your Christmas cards. I especially liked Charlotte Eddy's. It showed two mice skiing and inside said "Best Wooshes." I also received a Merry Christmas napkin (paper) from Bob Grasley in El Paso, Texas. Bob, it was the nicest Christmas napkin I've ever received.

It's been a strange ski season so far. Ted Cardwell reports a dearth of snow in the Salt Lake City area with some resorts not fully opened at year's end. The northern alps also got a very late start. Northern Virginia, on the other hand, had a veritable plethora of snow. Our very cold January meant lots of snow-making days and bases measured in feet not inches.

Club Secretary Irene Farrell is not to be trusted. While skiing in Aspen, Irene told Aase Berling not to get off the chairlift at the first exit but to go to the top. Aase stayed on the lift. But there was only one exit. She was at the top. Brought the entire lift to a halt. Right on. Or, better, right off.

Aase is Scandinavian born and retains a bit of an accent. When she told me the above story I said, "Aase, you talk funny." "Ch, no," she retorted. "You listen funny."

Rosemary Soler and Eugenia Uholz discovered they are both graduates of Wilson High School in northwest D.C.

Don Cope reports that the Chateau La Moline we sampled and loved at the Copes' first Gourmet Wine Tasting is now \$80 a bottle!!!

Chatting with Ron Fett recently I observed that I had not seen him for several years. "It must be your fault," he said. "I've been to lots of events... most recently, the club's 20th Anniversary Party." Ron, really!!!

Speaking of old times, Kirk and Peggy Burns were discussing flying out of the airport at Bailey's Crossroads on their first trip through Sun Valley in 1943.

And Ginny Larsen recalled the first time she came out of her new release bindings was when she tripped over a farmer's fence.

Want to make a million bucks? A total marketing area is being missed by ski pole manufacturers. Not one has designed a ski pole which addresses a pole's two primary uses: 1. brushing the snow off the tops of your skis while riding lifts and 2. banging the snow off the bottom of your boots before stepping into your skis. When you make your million you can buy me a beer.

TOOT contains lots of interesting things but none so interesting as the issues received by the Burns. Three times last year their TOOT arrived with an unmailed letter tucked inside. It was from different, unknown people each time, and once apparently contained a mortgage payment.

When I get a new car, I'll probably get a Kneeson.

There have been several ads recently about skiing in Yugoslavia. I asked Dina Taylor if she intended to go. She said, no yugo.

Special thanks to Aina Thomas for loaning me her copy of SCWDC's (that stands for Some Club in Wilmington, Delaware, C) 50th anniversary book. It's a hard cover book somewhat like a school year book and describes their beginnings in the mid-1930s. I had no idea so many PVSers were active in SCWDC then - or that some, obviously, were skiing in diapers. That was fifty years ago!

After a cold week skiing in Canada, Jack Peoples and Charlie Figgins turned around immediately for a 4-day weekend in Salt Lake City area.

The Canada trip had a pleasant ending. The group of more than fifty was put on a small plane that couldn't hold their skis. The skis came down the next day and were hand delivered to each owner's home. Right on!

COOK'S CORNER



by

Nancy Garrett

STRANDED!! -17° (That's 17 degrees below ZERO!!!) Hours until food would be served again. What were we to do??? Bette Walker

to the rescue with her AMAZING TIDBITS. So easy to prepare that I am planning to bring some to both Canaan Valley and Wisp week-ends, yet so delicious you will want to keep a batch on hand just for munching.

AMAZING TIDBITS

In blender or covered container, mix:

-1 pkg. Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing mix

-1 teaspoon each: Dill Weed

Garlic Powder

Lemon Pepper

-1 cup vegetable oil

Let stand 30 minutes, shaking or mixing often to keep mixture well blended.

Double bag 2 large brown grocery bags.

Empty 2 large boxes of oyster crackers into bags. Pour seasoning mixture over crackers. Shake for 3-4 minutes until all crackers are well coated. Pour into serving dish and munch to your heart's content.

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The PVS gathering that took place on January 19, at the home of Fred and Barbara Leonhardt, was billed as a "monthly meeting." However, many of those in attendance thought we were having a Sutton Post-trip Party, with a few extra friends along. While EVERYTHING served was marvelous, my favorite was the SHRIMPY DELICIOUS MOLD served with crackers. If placed in small individual molds, this would make a fabulous luncheon plate. Add a few amazing tidbits, a nice glass of white wine and a few special friends.

SHRIMPY DELICIOUS MOLD

Bring to boil:

- 1 can tomato soup

Add and stir until dissolved:

-1 8-oz. pkg cream cheese

Dissolve 1 envelope Knox gelatin in

-1/4 cup cold water and add to hot soup mix.

Let mixture cool to the touch.

Add these remaining ingredients:

-1 cup finely chopped celery

-1 cup minced green onions

-2 cans shrimp, drained and minced

-1 teaspoon salt

-1 cup mayonnaise

Mix well. Prepare a 1-quart or ring-mold with PAM spray for easy removal. Pour mixture into prepared mold. Chill for several hours or overnight. Serve on bed of lettuce or other greens.

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A nice libation to add to these tasty morsels is the GLUHWEIN served by Jean Heitchue at the annual Christmas Party. Jean told me she got the recipe from Adele Waggaman and it has become the "OFFICIAL" PVS Gluhwein. For your enjoyment, you can find the recipe on page 4 of the PVS cookbook.

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Let me know what YOU would like to see on this page. Since I don't attend every event, I need you to discover those tasty treats that should be shared with our membership at large.

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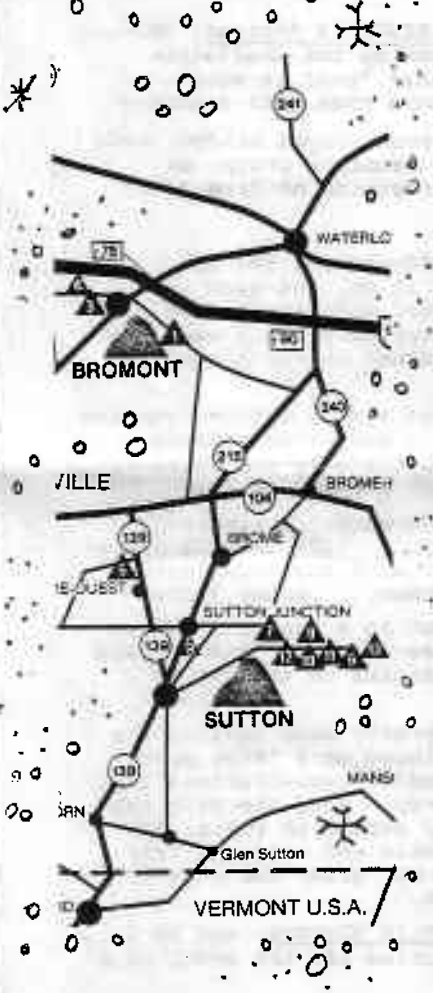
"Til the next time" - BON APPETIT!!!!

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Mt. SUTTON (CANADA) TRIP JAN 9-15, 1988

Auberge La Paimpolaise

C.P. 548, rue Maple
Sutton (Québec) JOE 2K0
Tél.: (514) 538-3213



MEALS: Breakfast and dinner (choice of 3 daily menus), glass of wine included with dinner. Possibility of applying the meal value to items "à la carte".
TYPE OF UNIT: 30 hotel rooms with 2 double beds, complete bathroom, colour T.V. Conference room that can accommodate 40 people. Suite available.
PARTICULARITIES: At the foot of the no 1 chairlift. Bar/restaurant. Special rate for children.

Early Saturday morning, some 55 PVS'ers straggled up to the US AIR desk at Washington National Airport. Seven others made their way North by auto.

After warm greetings, hot coffee, mass tagging of luggage and ski equipment, we all gathered in the waiting area. Tripleader JACK PEOPLES and Assistant CHARLIE HUGGINS checked our faces against their list, and off we flew at approximately 9:20AM.

After an uneventful flight (the very best kind) to Syracuse and a short stop-over, we took off for Burlington, VT. A self-acknowledged master of planning, JACK leaked the news that lunch would be al fresco, catch-as-catch-can, if at all.. at the vintage hot-dog stand in the airport. Don't bother to look for the marvelous doughnut & hotdog "special" recipe in the Cook's Corner; it won't be there.

The bus waiting for us was a bit short of luggage capacity, so with the extra skis and bags loaded into a rental van and car, we headed for Sutton. Only one bit of obligatory bus-trauma on this trip. A loose fan belt that was quickly tightened by our driver, and we were trouble-free. After an hour trip, we arrived at the base of Mt. Sutton to find our hotel, a chalet-like structure, literally, at the bottom of No.1 chairlift. La Paimpolaise.

Check-in was a delight. The hotel has only 30 rooms and we filled them with PVS. Our rooms were already assigned and ready for us. Wonderful! The staff threw a nice welcoming party for us, with good food and plenty of re-fills of sangria. We ate, drank and got to know each other better. The good cheer was continued up in JACK's suite, where we received our lift tickets and everything we ever needed to know about our coming week.

SUNDAY dawned a beautiful day. Conditions on the slopes were excellent. It was cold, but not windy. Everyone on the trip hit the hill. A good crowd filled the hill, typical of a weekend. After a morning of continuous downhill, your writer enjoyed the camaraderie of fellow PVS'ers at lunch in our hotel's dining room. A bowl of delicious potage (pea), a Caesar's salad, and a glass of cheap red wine near the roaring fireplace...and the world seemed to take on a rosy glow. Most of the group skied in the afternoon. However, there was a small cadre of loyal Redskin fans who motored into town (about 3 miles).

These fanatical fans located the one pub with a large screen that was tuned to "The Game". We went beserk with each play until finally, when the Skins soundly defeated the vaunted Chicago Bears, we let out a mighty shout that removed most of the nails from the beams in that place. It was reported that we ate more pizza and popcorn and drank more beer, and shouted louder than any group to invade that part of Canada since the French and Indian Wars. What a perfect Sunday afternoon.

Dinner that evening included the house specialty, roast duckling. Super! Later, in the downstairs bar, some 20-25 of our group danced to golden-oldie tapes. Not bad activity for the first day. The highlight of the day was the Great Unintentional Ski Swap. You see, HELEN PRICE and JEAN HEITCHUE have the same brand of ski and bindings. Well.....

MONDAY dawned clear and just a bit cold...Minus 6 degrees centigrade.Br-r-r. Breakfast at La Paimpolaise is a full-course meal. Nobody leaves hungry.

In addition, the Dining Room staff is comprised of young people who are efficient, courteous and anxious to please. This presented a culture-shock that took several days to adjust to.

Good day on the slopes. Less crowded than the weekend and most enjoyable. Good lifts, especially the "quad" that slowed for boarding and dismounting. When nearly to the top of this lift, MORT KUFF (that's me) commented to DEAN WORCESTER to the effect that with lifts such as these, a person could ski well into his 90's. DEAN quickly retorted, "I have". I guess that what he meant was, that he skies at 90mph, straight down the hill. Yep! That's what he must have meant.

Dinner presented us with a choice of chicken brochette or pepper steak. Tough times, folks. After dinner, up to JACK's room (suite) for beer, wine, munchies and laffs. A good, congenial group. JACK says that he won't have it any other way. And, who among us is large enough to argue with JACK?

TUESDAY morning. Genuine French Toast. If it sounds as if we talk a lot about food, its only because we eat a lot and enjoy it! At breakfast, LU BEALE told us of hearing rhythmic squeaking of bedsprings in the room above. With her well-known proclivity for sexual fanatsies running rampant, she quickly scanned the guest list to see who the active couple might be. She was (as we were) acutely disappointed to deduce that the noise must have been created by some active youngsters obviously practicing for the Olympic trampeline event. So much for voyeurism, LU. We all share the disappointment.

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Tripleader J. Watson PEOPLES led fourteen of us to BROMONT, just a few miles north of Sutton. With CHARLIE HUGGINS navigating, JACK treated the van and passengers to a goodly sample of his driving prowess. I've had better rides in field ambulances during the first World War. The second vehicle in our parade, was driven by NORM ENGELMAN, with residents of the BURNS' chalet as his passengers. BROMONT was perfect. Conditions were ideal. We skied the whole day and met for the return trip around 4PM. And, darned if we didn't make it back to Sutton in one piece. A great day.

WEDNESDAY was another good day. It had snowed during the night and early in the morning. MT. SUTTON does a good job of snow-making and grooming. A good mountain, well-tended. The only negative was the occasional non-operating lift. But, there was plenty of capacity on the other lifts, to get everyone up the hill. Lift lines during the week were short, and for many runs, no wait at all.

Arrangements had been made for hiring two horse-drawn sleighs for our group. We bussed it to a place called The Loft, where we boarded sleighs. Cushioned by a thin layer of hay and covered with horse blankets, we were dragged uncomfortably around some corn fields on the absolute coldest nite imaginable. Altho we were all prepared with our layers of ski clothes and extras of everything, we still experienced some bitter cold. Especially, while the Union horses took their top-o-the-hill break. After that bouncy trip, we warmed up with Irish coffee and close conversation at The Loft. The bus was a welcome sight when it arrived.

THURSDAY came up C-O-L-D! That is, if you consider MINUS 22 degrees, cold. Several PVS stalwarts (why always, "stalwarts"?) took up the challenge. Only one or two runs convinced most of the skiers that "enuf is enuf". Frostbite awaited anyone who ventured outside for more than just a moment.

There was a lot of huddling around the fireplace. Some played bridge, some read books, some knitted, some chatted. A mature, sensible group, as evidenced by the fact that no one did suffer from frostbite or from over-exposure to the cold. PVS'ers ain't so dumb.

During dinner, JACK PEOPLES was presented with a hand-painted Tee shirt that commemorated the Sutton trip. He promptly put it on, and kept it on for the balance of the trip. JACK called out the Chef and his kitchen crew and Dining Room staff for a well-deserved round of applause for a week of beautifully-prepared and served meals. Everyone pitched in for a good tip to these folks.

The manager-owner of the hotel presented JACK with an almost extinct version of the hotel's own pink rabbit sweatshirt. After this unrivaled tribute, the Dining Room became the scene of some fancy rug-cutting to the tunes of Glenn Miller. The MJS (Mature Jitterbugging Society) strikes again.

Later still, the revelry moved up to JACK's room once more. A sing-a-long ala KIRK BURNS, assisted by "PEGGY and the SONGSHEETS". KIRK led the song-fest in his most robust, slightly off-key style, but with enormous gusto. Everyone joined in to create a most terrifying cacophony. Looney Tunes!

FRIDAY, (shucks) going-home day. Several PVS'ers got in a last run or two. Bus arrived, everyone carried out the tons of luggage and skis and we were off for the return trip. Excellent view of the mountains on the way to Burlington.

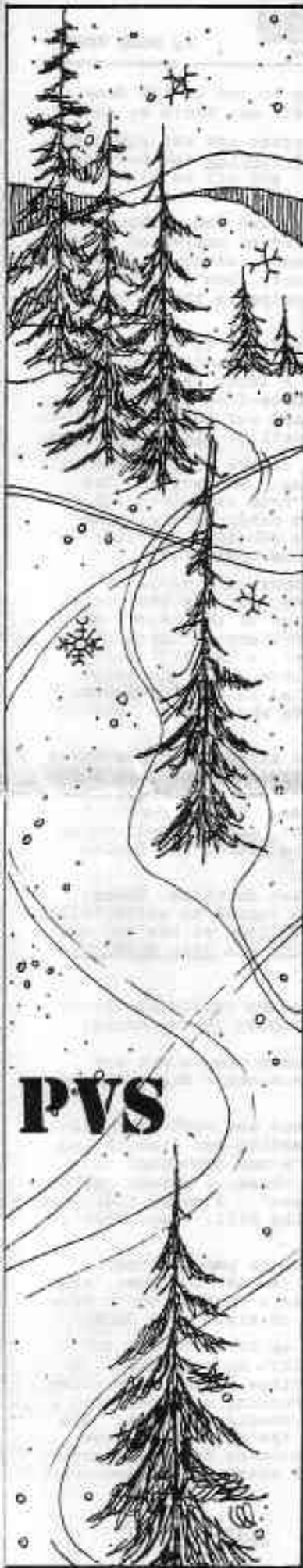
Trip via US AIR to National airport was smooth and pretty much on-time. We all arrived safely, except for the skis. They followed on a later plane and were delivered to our homes the next day. I kind of semi-promised JACK that I wouldn't include this last item in the write-up. But, the trip was such a good one, that this slight inconvenience only served to remind of what "might have been". This was a well-run, enjoyable and safe ski trip. Another example of the kind of professionalism that our group has come to expect from PVS activities. We weren't disappointed.

Thanks and our congratulations to JACK PEOPLES, CHARLIE HUGGINS, and to the other volunteers who worked in preparation, then carried off the event with such apparent ease.

Here are some memories of the trip....

- LU BEALE First on the mountain after arrival on Saturday..skied on even the coldest days
- MARILYN CLARK Recipient of the coveted 3M award for, Membership, Memory and Morals. And skis almost as well as DICK
- NORM ENGELMAN Ski instructor emeritus. Shared his birthday cake with all
- IRENE FARRELL Put up with the noise emanating from JACK's suite. Wow!
- KNOX FELKER Never realized that he was such a trouble-maker
- KAREN FELKER Long-suffering spouse, the gelatine that keeps KNOX in solution...and palatable
- FRANKLIN FISKE Took several of us to town for some shopping, in his four-wheel vehicle on super-cold Thursday
- LORA FLAHERTY Brought home a Gold medal in the beginners class. Congrats!

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PVS

MT. SUTTON

1. St-Bernard
2. Sutton-ik
3. A-B-C
4. Dynamique
5. Alpine
6. Capucine
7. Cendrillon
8. Cascade
9. Alouette
10. Sous-Bois II
11. Mohawk
12. Sous-Bois IV
13. Youppe-Youppe
14. Tortue
15. Alleghanys
16. Escapade
17. Miracle
18. Traverse
19. Barcarole
20. Starlet
21. Stade de Slalom
22. Exil
23. Caprice
24. Surprise
25. Sous-Bois Poma
26. Sous-Bois V
27. Challenge
28. Cou-Cou
29. Iroquois
30. Sous-Bois Youp
31. Passe III - V
32. BoRéal
33. Kangourou
34. Transit
35. Intrepide
36. Emotion
37. Bou-Bou
38. Accès

Totalisant 50 km
Totalizing 30 miles

- Très facile
Very easy
- Facile
Easy
- Intermédiaire
Intermediate
- Difficile
Difficult
- Sous-bois
Gleaded trails

*Le plaisir
du ski!*

*That's
Skiing Fun!*

RAY & NANCY
GARRETT

How can any pair with such Southern drawls be such great skiers? RAY's secret has to be in his red (power) outfit with the fuzzy feet

CHARLIE
GORDON

The key to CHARLIE's beautiful form on the slopes must be his "practical & dependable" colors. He assisted in the Group Analysis conducted "up in JACK's room".

JEAN
HEITCHUE

Such an innocent looking person...pulling off the old ski switch. Who would ever have suspected?

REG
HEITCHUE

Mr. Security, himself. Using a public phone, outside the country, for transmitting top secret classified voice messages for all to hear. Our national security has been breached once again...and, by one of our own company.

CHARLIE
HUGGINS

Man-FRIDAY, all week long. CHARLIE did more than his duty to keep things perking along. Not bad for a "55 Chevy".

MORT KUFF

Shared a room with himself, and is reportedly displeased at having to share with anybody. Was selected for individual "Group" analysis, by Dr. Lee, who determined that his penchant for the color "red" was responsible for his assertiveness, marvelous sense of humor, good looks, and unquenchable hunger for "power". He says he wants a rematch.

NORBERT &
CATHERINE
KULPA

HE returned from the slopes with icicles in his beard. SHE kept us in stitches with her contagious laugh. Upbeat pair.

BARBARA
LEONHARDT

One fantastically smooth skier. A delight to watch her ski. Impossible to follow without becoming depressed, however.

SAL & LEE
MAHALLATI

While SAL ministered to a sprained knee here and there, Dr. LEE messed with people's minds. Fortunately, JACK was not in this case, one of the PEOPLES.

JACK PEOPLES

General consensus: "Nobody doesn't like SAL & LEE". Arranged and conducted a symphony of a ski trip. Except for his oft-repeated "Santa-up-the-chimney" story. He kept things moving ahead. Not bad for a guy whose middle name is, Watson. Or, is that merely elementary?

HELEN PRICE

The epitome of grace under pressure, while having her skis ripped off by MEAN JEAN HEITCHUE.

JUNE READ

One of the CHALEDIES (five fem fatales who shared digs at The BURNS chalet). Had arranged to have all her "properties" covered, so that she was free to concentrate on skiing and scotch, and the occasional hitch-hike. Lookout, Mtgy Cnty.

FRANK
SHELBOURNE

Came to ski and that's just what he did...every day.

TOMY SOFER

Another birthday boy who shared his cake and sparklers. But, he claims that his favorite sparkler, is ROSEMARY. We all agree.

JONATHAN
TUEGEL

Another Gold medalist. Congratulations.

BETTE
WALKER

Kept a stiff upper-lip despite a stiff lower-knee

JIM
WINGROVE

Wimped out to ski the West. Some stuff about a "free" trip

ROBIN
WINGROVE

Brought home a Gold medal from Ecole de Ski to make a clean sweep for the up-and-coming PVS'ers. BARBARA was only a little proud.

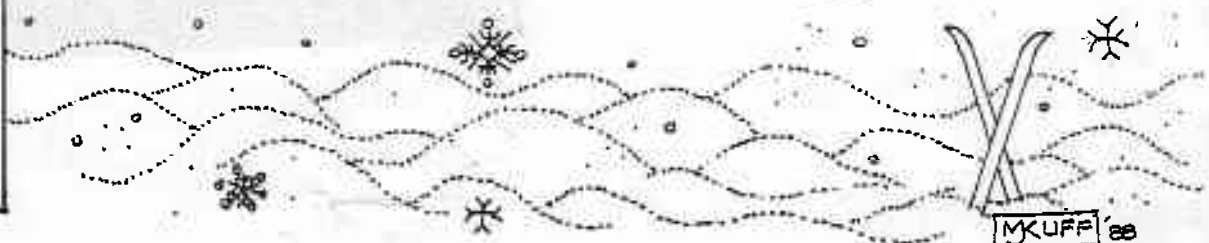
DEAN
WORCESTER

Drove his car all the way. DEAN, the downhill bomber. His sly sense of humor makes him fun to be around.

WAYNE
YESSLER

Took a hit on his right shoulder that kept him from having much fun on the slopes. Apparently found some solace when he located the only strip joint within 100 miles of Sutton. Poor fellow. As a result of his accident while skiing, I wonder if we might see WAYNE in court, with his own ski suit.

The-the-th-that's all, folks. Time to call JACK (840-2213) to make your reservations for MT. SUTTON -89.



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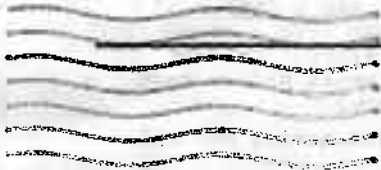
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