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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

With about two thirds of the 1991 ski season behind us, I wish to bring everyone up to date as to how things are going. I have had several excellent reports about the quality of our ski trips. Good fun seems to have been in abundance and the weather man has for the most part cooperated. Our meetings have been very well attended and the hospitality of our hosts has remained at a high level. We are continuing to add new exciting events to our calendar and only appear to be constrained by the number of weeks in a month. In summary, I think we are having a highly successful year.

However, this year's achievement is no different from previous years. The most important ingredient to our success continues to be the many volunteers who dedicate their time to making PVS work. When things run smoothly you can be assured that a lot of hard work went into it. To all those who have dedicated the effort, I wish to offer a sincere Thank You.

Dick

Dick Comerford, President

MONTHLY MEETING WHEN: TUESDAY, MARCH 19 .8:00 P.M.

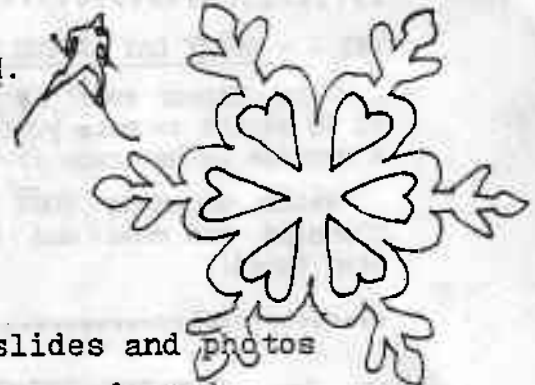
Where: Adele Waggaman is hosting the April meeting in her lovely Bethesda home at 5209 Cammack Drive.

Telephone: 320-2363

What: Regular March meeting featuring trip slides and photos (bring yours, PLEASE!) plus the usual business agenda and socializing while once again enjoying Adele's warm hospitality.

DIRECTIONS: From Maryland, take #270

DIRECTIONS: From the Beltway, take River Road exit #39 toward Washington. Go 4.1 miles to Western Avenue. Turn right on Western and go .7 miles to Westmoreland Circle. Turn right (west) on Massachusetts Avenue and go .4 miles to left on Newport Avenue. Proceed 1 block to deadend and right on Commack Drive. 5209 is the third house on right.



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———— **COMING EVENTS** ————

MARCH 9 - BEER TASTING AT THE SWABYS' 7 P.M. FULL!!

Directions to Swaby home at 9924 Coach Rd. in Vienna. Take Beltway to 123 West (at Tyson's Corner). Proceed to city of Vienna and right on Lawyers Road. Proceed 1.8 miles to Carr Hill Rd. (sign for Community of Carriage Hill on right). Go right on Carr Hill and then take second right onto Coach Rd. The Swabys are in the first house on the left, next to the orchard. Tel: 703-281-0510.

MARCH 23 - GOURMET WINE TASTING AT THE COPES' 8 P.M.

There is still room on this limited event which, besides the usual fine wines and complimentary food, will feature a very special champagne. Call the Copes. 703-836-5436.

Take the George Washington Parkway past the sailing marina to the 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 2 signals and the Cope home is the big, white house on the right before the 3rd signal. *117 W MONROE AVE.*

APRIL 13. - DINNER AND /OR DANCING AT BLOB'S PARK, JESSUP, MD.

Admission: \$3:00. Dinner available from 7:30 p.m. 'til midnight.

Your choice from an authentic Bavarian menu.

Dancing: Polka, waltz, etc., from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

~~Coordinators: Mary Jane McCarthy. Call her at (301) 949-3793 before April 7th.~~ Leave message on tape.

Directions: Baltimore/Wash. Pkwy to Route 175 exit to the east. Look for Blob's Park sign immediately on your right.

If lost, call Blob's (301) 799-0155

MAY 4 - DERBY DAY AT THE GARRETT'S' 3:00 P.M. ON. (AND ON)

This repeat event is always a winner. It is limited to 50 adults so make your reservation early. Call Nancy 202-267-9068 and leave a message on her tape if she is not there.

Watch upcoming TOOT for complete details., In the meantime, Nancy is planning the menu and Games-Master Jan Marx is dreaming up more fun & games. Stay tuned.

MAY 18 - FUN RUN/BRUNCH WITH THE CLARKS

Reservations are now being taken for this limited event. Call Marilyn (703-978-9435) and watch for details in April TOOT.

JUNE 1 - LUAU AT THE WALNS'

Limited to 25! Call the Walns now (703-912-7285) to reserve a place for this exciting event featuring Hawaiian/Polynesian dishes. Watch upcoming TOOTS for details and directions.

UP
COMING

JUNE 29/30 - RAFTING ON THE YOUGHIOGHENY

PVS IS PLANNING A JUNE 29/30 WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTED BY WHITE WATER RAFTING ON THE BEAUTIFUL AND WELL-TESTED YOUGH IN PENNSYLVANIA. THE PRICE FOR THE RAFT TRIP IS \$ 40 PER PERSON. THE PRICE FOR THE HOTEL IS STILL UNDER NEGOTIATION (APPROX.\$35 P.P/D.O.) FOR INFORMATION OR TO SIGN UP CALL DINA TAYLOR (301) 663-6089. WATCH FOR MORE INFO IN THE NEXT TOOT.

PAST EVENT

FEBRUARY MEETING by Janet Marx

It was the height of ski season and still 25+ members invaded Kathy Quinden's bright, cheerful, airy Reston townhouse with it's interesting collection of worldly treasures and mementos. Even though Kathy claims that she is not a cook and that her kitchen timer is a smoke alarm, there was no deviation from PVS's normal eating behavior. It was all delicious and plentiful. THANKS, Kathy, for being so brave!

Charlie Huggins shared with us information for discounts during the remaining season at York, PA for Roundtop and at Blueknob. You can call Jan if curious. A list of members and their phone numbers (no addresses) was available for those who wanted one as a quick reference for home or the office. It will also be offered at future meetings.

UPCOMING CANDIDATES

The following applicant ~~members~~ have completed all requirements for active membership in PVS and will be voted on at the April Annual Meeting.

Jeanette Albersheim	Janet Phillips	Liz Triau
Ellen Burgess	Ruth Schrider	Serge Triau
John Burgess	Gloria Staph	Betty Lawrence

DUES INCREASE PLANNED

PVS operating expenses have been going up so a dues increase is necessary. The Executive Committee is recommending the following:

Single Applicant	\$25.00
Applicant Couple	\$45.00
Single Active Member	\$20.00
Active Member Couple	\$35.00
Absentee	\$10.00
Junior	\$10.00

These amounts are per year so double them to see what you will owe when dues are due this summer. Changes will be voted on at the April Annual Meeting.

Aase Berling is moving to S. Carolina. Her new address: 11 Brown Thrasher Rd. Hilton Head Plantation, S.C. 29926. Tel: 803-689-3323.

Aase has offered to hold a meeting in her new home. Sounds good! If you wish to contact her locally, call 301-762-3374 and leave a message.

DIRECTORY
CHANGES:

Please make the following phone changes:

Bob Barry Office	202-376-5522	Vivian Barry office	- 703-356-0100
Lee Coleman Office	- 202-732-1166	Home	- 703-525-1577



THE KNEE

by

Ray McKinley

Here it is the middle of the ski season and a war has just been successfully concluded. But, not our war. I refer to PVS's upcoming Battle of the Budg-et. How do we solve our fiscal shortfall?

Last month the Knee proposed a new class of club membership, senior members, who should pay higher dues since seniors are subsidized elsewhere in Skidom. This proposal met with reactions that verged on hostility. Talk about a venerated cow!

Well, the Knee can take a hint! No more special rates for seniors. We should raise all dues. At the same time, however, the age limit for junior members should be modified. Considering our aging membership, discounted junior dues should apply for all those under sixty.

Skiing is wreaking havoc on our meeting structure. For two straight years, we've moved our normal January meeting date so it would not conflict with Jack Peoples' Mont Sutton trip. And this year Jack took a large group to ski the west with the result that we had a record low attendance (excepting snow cancellations) at the February meeting.

First time hostess Kathy Quinden arrived home from a week's business trip a day before the meeting. She spent a frantic day preparing goodies only to end up with lots of left-overs. It's fine," said Kathy bravely. "Spinach dip goes great on my morning cereal."

Knee Knote: Watch next month's Cook's Corner for a great new recipe for Spinach Oatmeal Breakfast Balls.

June Kelsay and Ken Evans recently discovered they are from the same neck of the woods in Texas. And we'll have no comments about long horns.

Now is the time for the thin part of this column, Ski Knee. This is

where I tell you about my ski adventures (?). This year I've skied from A to B - Aspen to Blue Knob and I may add Crested Butte later.

First, Aspen. I spent a lovely powdery week with Paddy and Shirley Frucht and also visited with Charlotte Reith who was there for three or more weeks (making her something of a native). Several items are newsworthy:

-Lift tickets are now \$40 a day. However, at the City Market in Grand Junction (130 miles away) you can buy as many as you want for \$25 each.

- They've put up official "Thumbing Station" signs for hitchhikers. That's thumbthing.

- Snowmass Mall has heating coils in the sidewalk so it is forever snowfree.

- And, most important, former US Ski Team orthopedist Rick Oden has opened the International Knee Institute making Aspen the gathering spot for wounded knees.

Blue Knob wasn't nearly as blue as I remembered. Weather was fine, the lifts worked, the snow was tolerable and Betty Lawrence's slope-side chalet made the weekend wonderful. While riding up the new triple chair with some Ohioans, they observed that they had visited Blue Knob for 10 straight years. I observed that I'd been skiing there for 19 years but with an 18-year hiatus.

Several weeks later, the Heitchues and the Clarks were Betty's guests. For the Heitchues it was quite a change. On their last visit to Blue Knob in 1965 they stayed in in a "very cold ex-army barracks."

Bill Anderson and John and Ellen Burgess just discovered they live within a block of each other in Chevy Chase. And we'll have no comments about long horns.

Finally, while in Steamboat last December, Billy Kidd (he really does ski in a cowboy hat) gave us some skiing tips. In a total white out, he advised, put your pole down and "if it goes to 45 degrees behind you, you're going too fast!" Keep that in mind, cowpokes.

SUTTON VI (1991) by Bill Anderson

A combination of PVSers, Over-the-Hill Gang and members of Jack Peoples' extended family comprised the 53 hardy, hungry, fun-loving crazies who made the 1991 Sutton scene January 13 -20, some for the sixth straight year. Once again, the Auberge La Paimpolaise was our playground and home away from home and Roland, his gracious wife and accomodating staff, our hosts.

The snow conditions were better than most of us could remember from past years. The weather was moderate with little wind and there was fresh snow on the slopes most mornings. Kirk Burns was usually the first to hit the slopes each day, packing the trails and reporting on conditions for the less experienced skiers.

Although snow conditions were exceptionally good, Mary Jane McCarthy evidently preferred the woods as more than once she ended up hugging a tree. (These enviromentalists take things seriously.) Anne Coakley, meanwhile, being of a friendly nature, was practicing her French with a rather young French Canadian chairlift mate. At the end of the ride, he took off mumbling, "Gale American" (meaning dirty American). It seems that whatever he asked her, she answered with "de combien" meaning "How much?"

Our crowd was well represented in Ski School with Ruth Schrider, Biddy Esher and Eleanor Peterson all winning racing awards. John Newdorp won an award of a different sort when the Sutton powers-that-be presented him with a certificate for 5 days free skiing next year in recognition of his reaching the age of 80 and still being a super skier.

Prizes and awards bring us to another topic: KATEINE PARTY NIGHT or "Come in Your Night Clothes and Wear a Funny Hat Affair." Some PJs! Some hats! Lu Beale wore an oversized red T shirt which read "I WANT IT ALL" and I think she got it. It was the night everyone came out of the closet. Kirk and Peggy Burns seemed to be party-crashers as, for a long time, no one recognized these two manic dancers in black tights, wigs and false noses.

Pat Tengel wore an Arabian headdress. Helen Price had a simulated ski pole through her hair adorned with various ski apparel. Bob Wyckoff wore a hot water bottle on his head. Bette Walker wore a brassiere on hers. Barbara Leonhardt wore a small ski on hers. And so on. And on.

Myron Marquardt won the coveted Most Shapely Male Leg contest. Charlie Gordon won the Worst Tie contest and Chris Harrison won the Most Unusual Hat award. She wore not only the curling iron but also the hair dryer. Nobody knows where she had the dryer plugged in but it must have been because her hair stood on end. The Wyckoffs put a tablecloth over their heads and won the Dirty Dancing Contest.

Social Director Barbara Leonhardt, assisted by Jan Marx, did a great job organizing other evening entertainment. Barbara devised games and cross-word puzzles related to skiing. We thank Uncle Sam for allowing her to accomplish this during her very busy office hours back home. Jigsaw puzzles (one never solved) and bingo were popular and continuing pastimes. (Nancy Garrett, Helen Price, Joan Beale, Arlette de Long and Franklin Fiske were among the multi-winners prompting an occasional accusation of "Fix!")

Wayne Yessler opted for the massage parlor rather than the game room. Can you imagine that? Ask Wayne about Francine Paquette.

To counter the good times, there were some bad. Charlotte Couture sprained an ankle the first day while Jan Phillips and Florence Ulrich sustained more serious injuries requiring full leg casts. By the last day, at least 10 people were limping including Liz Triaw, Nancy Laymon, Bob Peterson and Jack Peoples. Eleanor Peterson sported a great shiner. Not limping were Tony Soler and Bob Wyckoff who skied as stylishly as ever.

So that's the way it was at Sutton in '91. For a salute to our leader, see next page.

SUTTON VI - 1991 (Continued from last page.)

Written by Mort Kuff, who wasn't there, and sung to the tune of PEOPLES by those of the PVS Moron Chorale who were.

Peoples...
PVS Needs Peoples,
He's the wackiest leader in the club.
Just one Peoples,
Thank God, there's just one Peoples.
A skier - well, I dunno,
Joke teller- well, I dunno.

But a pussy-cat guy,
Who puts it all together.
That's Jack Peoples.
Skiers who have Peoples
Are the luckiest skiers
In the world.

FOUR PVSERS in THREE VALLEYS by Shirley Rettig

On January 25, a group of four PVSers consisting of leader Steve Grenleski, Shirley Rettig, Helen Price and Gorman Young, braved the threat of terrorism and took off for two weeks of skiing in the three valleys of Courchevel, Meribel and Val Thorens in France.

The three valleys constitute the world's largest ski complex. The statistics are staggering - 200 km of groomed trails, 68 snowcats, etc.

Our first week was spent in the middle valley: Meribel-Mottaret, the narrowest and steepest of the three, rather reminiscent of Snowbird, Utah. For the second week, we moved to Courchevel, a valley of wide, gentle green and blue runs.

After several years of poor snow in Europe, this winter the god of snows smiled and gave us excellent conditions. First we enjoyed ten days of sun and then three days of intermittent snow to improve the trails.

After thirteen days of uninterrupted skiing, we bussed back to Geneva to spend one night before flying back to the states. It was a great trip and we thank Steve for all his efforts and a job well done.

EUROPEAN TRIP ADDENDUM by Gorman Young

I am concerned that PVS has ceased to concentrate on its original reason for being—skiing. I especially regret the evident lack of interest in European trips which, for many of us, were once the most exciting and rewarding of ski experiences.

It was very disappointing that the recent trip to France elicited only 4 participants. In the hope of reminding old-timers and new-timers of the joys and advantages of European skiing, I would like to add my impressions of the trip to those of Shirley Rettig.

First of all, despite the threat of terrorism, we had a smooth, incident-free flight to and from Geneva. There was plenty of room to grab 3 seats across in the middle aisle for some "shut-eye" coming and going. The plane was about one third full. The service was great. The drinks were on the house.

Les Trois Vallées area had more snow than they had had in years. We had 10 straight days of clear crisp weather before we got a 10" snow dump as a going-away present for our last two days of skiing. Magnifique! We stayed at Meribel the first week and Courchevel the second and didn't miss a day of skiing as we arranged for a cab to take us over to the next station after skiing on the last day at Meribel. (A 35 minute trip.)

And the eating! Our 3-star hotels came up with 5-course dinners (with beaucoup des desserts!) and ample breakfasts for the all-inclusive rate of about \$93 a day! But the best deal of all was Les Trois Vallées ski pass - good for 375 miles of trails and 200 ski lifts—all for about \$19 a day for seniors, \$25 for other adults.

It is advisable to ski Europe in January when the rates are lower, the snow better, the air colder and school vacations not yet begun. Our 17-day trip was priced at \$2050 - all inclusive except for lifts. You can't beat that. Wish you'd been there!

COOK'S CORNER

by

Nancy Garrett

The January meeting was held at the home of Janet and Chris Waln. Since both are among the many outstanding cooks in PVS, the meeting was very well attended. The

four recipes here will provide you the opportunity to try the goodies that Janet and Chris served for the meeting.

CHEESY BEVERAGE BITES

Preheat oven to 350*.

Combine, mixing well:

- 2 sticks softened butter or margarine
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 oz. sharp cheese, grated
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups Rice Krispies

Pinch off small pieces of dough and shape into 3/4 inch balls. Place on baking sheet and bake in 350* oven for 15-20 minutes. Allow balls to cool before removing from pan with spatula.

GREEN CHILE CHEESE LOG

Between two sheets of waxed paper, roll until 1/4 inch thick:

- 1 (1 lb.) package Velveta cheese

Whip and spread over Velveta:

- 1 (8 oz.) package Cream Cheese
(Janet uses Philly "lite")

On top of cream cheese, place:

- 1 (7 oz.) can whole green chilies, seeded, washed, and chopped
- 1 (4 1/2 oz.) can chopped black olives

Roll from end to end in jelly roll fashion using wax paper to assist with rolling. Chill. Serve with crackers or french bread slices.

The next recipe is also known as Neiman-Marcus Lemon Bars and came about much as Lu Beale's recipe in that Janet's friend was charged \$250 on her bill after requesting this recipe.

LEMON SQUARES

Preheat oven to 350*.

Mix together well and press into 9" X 13" pan:

- 1 box lemon cake mix
- 1 stick melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg

Mix together beating until mixture is smooth:

- 1 (8 oz.) "lite" cream cheese
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 2 eggs

Spread over mixture in baking pan.

Bake 40 minutes at 350*. Let cool completely before cutting into squares. Yields approximately 4 dozen squares.

SNOWBALL COOKIES

Preheat oven to 375*.

Mix well together:

- 2 sticks (8 oz.) butter or margarine, softened to room temperature
- 4 Tablespoons powdered sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Using spoon, shape into walnut size balls. Bake at 375* on ungreased cookie sheet for approximately 20 minutes (or light golden brown). Allow to cool 5-10 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar. Yields approximately 4 dozen cookies.

There were several other delicious appetizers served. Two of these have been published in a sailing magazine and will be shared with the club in six months or so when the release expires.

INTRODUCING THE CANDIDATES by Lu Beale

Following are brief profiles of the candidates for president and three executive committee spaces selected by the nominating committee to be voted on for election at the annual meeting in April:

For President:

BILL ANDERSON, club wit, raconteur and Beau Brummell, has been a PVSer since 1973, an ExCommer since 1987 and Veep for the past half year. He is an all-round sport and probably an endangered species. He sings, dances, writes, hikes, bicycles, makes a mean martini, models the latest fashions and yes, SKIS.

A fourth generation Washingtonian, Bill went to D.C. public schools and the University of Maryland. He has lived in the same house in Chevy Chase for 44 years and frequently dusts off the crystal chandelier, rolls out the red carpet (literally) and lays out a feast for committee meetings. He is semi-retired and works part time as a realty property manager.

Bill has long been active in organized skiing having leading roles on BRSC and other ski associations. He also served on the board of SCWDC as vice president and treasurer. In 1972 he was awarded the club's annual trophy for outstanding service to SCWDC.

Bill has skied the U.S. and Canadian Rockies, the West, the East, Europe and most local areas (he broke a leg at Blue Knob in 1965). He likes all the areas and has no favorite.

Besides skiing, Bill's other activities include church and Masonic activities. Periodically, he "counts the take" at the Lutheran Church in the shadow of the Capitol where he has been a member all his life. He emphasizes that this duty has no connection to his lottery-playing which has resulted in an occasional windfall. But, for all his talents and hobbies, Bill will forever be known best among PVSers as the EmCee of our 25th Anniversary Dinner and as the man who has been selling cups ever since.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

JOAN FLAKE is best known to PVSers for her hospitality at the annual picnic and boating event at the Flake waterfront home in Annapolis. Here she and Glade and four children provide PVSers with a fabulous afternoon of sailing on the 40' Snowflake, wind surfing, rowboating, tubing, or just plain lazing on the wharf before feasting on the patio and watching the sun set across the water.

Joan grew up in Pittsburgh, attended the Univ. of Alabama and graduated from the Univ. of Pittsburgh before coming to Washington to work at the Pentagon. Let Joan take it from there: "I joined SCWDC and did not know how to ski. (It was THE club to join!) I married Glade and that is when my skiing career (??) started. My first ski trip was to Sugarloaf, Maine, where Glade and a friend took me in the gondola to the top of the mountain. They showed me how to snowplow, pointed the way to the beginner trail that would take me to the bottom and then they LEFT. It took me the rest of the day to get to the bottom but I survived! And to think Sugarloaf is now my favorite ski area! We have skied there yearly since 1976.

"Of course, I had all those kids (four in four years) so that put a damper on skiing for a while. We lived in Korea, Springfield, Va., and finally, Potomac, Md. Although I joined PVS a number of years ago, I am an intermediate skier and ever will be although I have done NASTAR - to prove to the kids that I still have it in me."

Joan is active in church and educational affairs. Her hobbies include needlepoint, gardening and "my little row boat which gives me lots of pleasure." She is, she says, "Unemployed and love every minute of it."

INTRODUCING THE CANDIDATES (Continued)

BOB MCNEILL has been a PVSer only a few years but he has been on the slopes about 60 years - starting as a child on the hillocks of a nearby golf club - and the word is out - he's one gung-ho skier. He and wife, Martha, are also marvelous hosts as PVSers who have attended club meetings at their Rockville home will readily testify.

Bob was born and raised in the Boston area. After graduating in 1952 from Northeastern University, he received MA and PhD degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy located at Tufts University. He taught for a while at Tufts and at the University of Puerto Rico. In 1957 he came to the Washington area where he worked in the Budget Bureau, Kennedy's White House and the Department of Commerce before joining the Ford Motor Company as Director of International Affairs. Since 1967 he has been Executive Vice Chairman of the Emergency Committee for American Trade which lobbies for U.S. trade policies that enhance international trade.

Although Bob has skied extensively in Europe and the United States, he says his most memorable ski experience was taking and passing the National Ski Patrol tests. He has been a member of the Ski Liberty Ski Patrol for 10 years. Weekends, when he's not on duty at Liberty, he is often skiing in Vermont.

He has no favorite ski area. "I am perfectly happy," he says, "On any ski slope no matter what its length or degree of steepness. I simply love to ski."

As tout le monde knows by now, PVS is THE CLUB FOR SKIERS. People like Bob McNeill make it so.

JACK PEOPLES joined PVS in March 1984 and 10 months later inaugurated what has become one of the most successful annual ski trips in PVS history - MONT SUTTON. For 6 straight years, he has chaperoned a flock of PVSers and would-be PVSers - young, old and ancient - to La Paimpolaise where he rules supreme with a clarion voice and a gentle touch.

Jack was born and raised near Paterson, N.J. He took pre-med courses at Bucknell and on graduation in 1950 went to Wyeth Laboratories where he worked in pharmaceutical sales and management for 36 years. On retirement in 1987, he skied 22 different mountains in one year alone. He has skied about 128 ski areas in North and South America, including most major resort mountains. His personal favorites are Sun Valley, Jackson Hole, and, of course, Sutton.

It all began in 1946 when Jack, with the occupational forces in Japan, climbed Mt. Nikko on skin-covered skis. A seed was planted not to sprout until 10 years later since when it has been growing, if not out of control, definitely on the wild side.

In 1957, Jack moved to Uniontown, PA, only 45 minutes from Seven Springs. Here he chose skiing rather than golf as a recreation so the kids - 5 girls and 2 boys - could join in. (Four of the 7 became top-rate skiers and all still ski.)

In 1967, Jack was transferred to the Washington area and has lived in Gaithersburg ever since. When not skiing, he is active in civic affairs (he is a past president of the Gaithersburg Lions Club), sails and loves to dance.

But, Jack's forte is organizing and leading ski trips and, as the song goes, "People who need Peoples are - " please turn back to the top of page 6 for answer.

CALENDAR

- Mar. 9 ... Beer Tasting at the Swabys'. See Page 2.
- Mar. 19 ... March Meeting at Adele Waggaman's. 8:00 P.M.
- Mar. 23 ... Gourmet Wine Tasting at the Copes'. See page 2.
- Mar. 26 ... ExCom at the Wyckoffs'. 7:30 P.M.
- Ap. 13 ... Dinner/Dancing at Blob's Park. See page 2.
- Ap. 16 ... Annual Meeting at Leonhardts'. 8:00 P.M.
- Ap. 20 ... Annual Hike on Billy Goat Trail.
- Ap. 23 ... ExCom at June Kelsay's. 7:30 P.M.
- May 4 ... Derby Day at the Garretts'. See page 2. Limited.
- May 5 ... Bay Bridge Walk. Call Ruth Schrider. (301-770-3438)
- May 18 ... Fun Run/Brunch with the Clarks. See page 2. Limited.
- May 21 ... Monthly Meeting at the Hensleys'. 8:00 P.M.
- May 25 ... Spring Hike .
- May 28 ... ExCom at the Browns'. 7:30 P.M.
- June 1 ... Luau at the Walns'. Limited. See page 2.
- June 25 ... ExCom at the Clarks'. 7:30 P.M.
- June 29/30 ... Rafting on the Youghiogheny. See page 3.
- July 27 ... "Phantom of the Opera" at the Ken Cen. If interested
in dining after the performance, call Dina Taylor
(301-663-6089)

Lost & Found Dept.: An eye glass case was left behind at the February meeting.
Call Kathy Quinden (703-860-2883)



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Note change in
March meetin
location!

