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NEW BRAUNFELS

Come, let's go to Little Germany with the Space City Ski Club on its' Third Annual Trip to New Braunfels, Texas on November 4th.

A one day bus trip for beer and wurst in the market platz and Gartenfest, walk around quaint New Braunfels, stroll down the lovely river through Landa Park, listen and dance to German music all afternoon and evening in the Wursthalle. We will bus to the Bavarian Village Inn at 9:00 p.m. for a good dinner, plenty of beer and

dancing until midnight when we leave for Houston.

Cost of trip includes transportation with set-ups, entrance to Park and dinner - the total is \$13.00 per person.

At our first fall meeting, our trip chairman, Lee Wible accepted twenty reservations. You can see Lee at the October meeting and see if there is still room - better yet, mail your check, payable to SCSC to: Lee Wible, 7510 Brompton Ph. 666-5062

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lift-liners

One of the greatest places to meet new people at any ski area is the lift-line. This is why we decided to call our welcoming committee "Lift Liners". The purpose of the committee is to make guests and new members feel welcome and less alone at our meetings.

Last year we had around 35 Lift Liners. At the fall meeting, there were 19. Among those returning to the "line" were Judy Allen, Jim Easter, Diane McLaughlan, Darwin Miller, Don Smith, Helen Snyder, Nancy Sweeney and Joan Whitten. New were Lynn Blanton, Ken Cary, Jim Coyle, Ron and Halene Crossman, Pat McLaughlan, Jane Marshall, Warren Michaels, and Dan Sebesta. The new chairman is Jini Blalock.

Many former Lift Liners are now serving as Officers, Trip Chairmen and Assistant Trip Chairmen. So, if you think meeting new people is fun and not work, perhaps you fit the description of a good Lift Liner. Contact Jini Blalock at 781-1778 or 771-7215 and leave a message.

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breckenridge



For all of you skiers who are anxious to go to the snow but don't want to fight the lift lines Thanksgiving and Christmas, we have just the trip! Four days of great skiing at Breckenridge, Colorado!

Breckenridge is high, with an altitude of 9,600 feet, located about 30 miles southeast of Vail. We expect snow conditions to be excellent in the area.

We depart for Denver on Wednesday, December 6, late afternoon on Continental Airlines dinner flight, bus to Breckenridge and should arrive around 8:30 p.m. We return to Houston, Sunday, December 10, on a Continental Airlines dinner flight.

We have reservations at the brand new Four Seasons Condominiums, located just across the bridge from the new lift, which has been joined with the old lifts, and is easily accessible to restaurants and night life. The total price is \$150.00 which includes airfare, bus, transportation, wine and cheese party and cocktail party in Breckenridge, pre and post trip parties in Houston. Group rate lift tickets at \$5/day will be available. You can't beat that, especially when there will be no lift lines.

You can't afford to miss this one, so sign up early. The first 40 and that is it! Only a \$50 deposit is required to hold your place on the trip, the final payment is due at the November meeting. Don delay, this trip is a winner!

December 6-10 \$150.00

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Bernie Kelmm

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NIGHT LIFE?

Then, come ski with us (Space City Ski Club) at Vail, Colorado January 17-21. Vail in January has lots of powder snow. The weather is generally clear and sparkling, with a full moon on the 18th. With two gondolas and seven chair lifts, there is no waiting. Even the beginners can get to the top easily and ski the beautiful and gentle slope of the meadows to Mid-Vail for lunch on the slopes, or you can ski Ptarmigan Ridge to Lionshead. For the intermediate and expert, there are many applicable stops all over the mountain and back bowls.

If there is any question about the beauty of Vail, type of slope, kind of snow usually found in January - just ask a friend who has been there, or call or write Jerry Kearby or Laura Callihan who will be glad to answer your question and accept your deposit of \$50.00. Airline, bus, wine and cheese parties, lodging, all provided in the fee of \$170.00 which must be paid by the December meeting.

Hurry and ski Vail in January so you will not miss skiing under the best conditions possible.

January 17-21 \$170.00

Trip Chairman:

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Laura Callihan

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The Aspen Christmas Trip is taking shape! At the September meeting, about two-thirds of the ninety-nine spaces on the airplane were filled. You may still be able to get a spot on the trip at the October meeting. Better yet, send in your \$50 deposit NOW! The total cost of the Christmas/New Year's trip is \$245.00.

Our Texas International Charter Plane can seat more people than we have hotel accommodations for, so if you want to purchase "transportation only package", (air and bus) for approximately \$130, please get in touch with us. Our charter flight has been booked to leave Houston Intercontinental Airport at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 26, 1972. With plenty of snacks and drinks on board the flight and bus, we will arrive in Aspen by 11:00 p.m. Our return charter flight will arrive in Houston about 11:00 p.m. Monday, January 1, 1973, which means we can ski or watch football all day until our 4:30 departure from Aspen.

Everyone I've talked to about Aspen Square compliments its facilities, location and atmosphere. Our 36 rooms will all be studio apartments with either a married couple or three single people in each room. Each room has a fireplace, private balcony, bath, furnished kitchen, three beds, television, and daily maid service. Aspen Square also has a shopping mall, sauna, heated swimming pool, and elevator service. We have made arrangements for a special three-day lift package at \$7.00 per day at Highlands where we will probably hold our ski races. In addition to the big New Year's Eve Party, we will have a wine and cheese party - perhaps two. The Christmas New Years Holidays are always a time of good cheer. When you add the Aspen atmosphere, clear cool air, snow covered mountain scenery, and an enthusiastic group of Space City Skiers, you are bound to have a Happy New Year!

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Assistant Trip Chairman:

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The Vail Thanksgiving trip is sold out and has a waiting list. About 80 lucky people will be on the first trip of the season.

We will fly to Denver and back on scheduled Continental Airlines flights, leaving Houston at 4:55 P.M. Wednesday, November 22. Transportation from Denver to Vail will be by chartered buses, and we will be staying at Mountain Haus in Vail Village. Actual skiing time will be 3½ days. We will leave Vail early Sunday afternoon and expect to arrive in Houston by 11:00 P.M.

A pre-trip party will be held about two weeks before departure where last-minute arrangements will be discussed and roommate selections will be made. All participants will receive notice of the time and place. Vail, the snow, and the parties await!

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Nancy Henkel / Hm. 785-8062



There's nothing like Aspen for a vacation and no better time than January to enjoy it. Ninety-nine of our ski club members will get to enjoy Aspen at its best on our "traditional" trip this year. The trip at this time is full and with a waiting list, but, I'll be glad to add your name to the list if you would like to join us.

We are flying charter flight with Texas International to Grand Junction, departing around 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 26. From Grand Junction, we will travel with Continental Trailways to Aspen arriving in time to have a good night's sleep before we invade the slopes on Saturday. We will depart Aspen for our reluctant trip home after skiing on Saturday, February 3rd. This gives us 8 full days of skiing.

While in Aspen, we will be staying at the Chateaux Eau Claire and Roaring Fork Condominium Apartments. This will be our first stay at this complex which includes Aspen's largest heated swimming pool, a therapy pool, saunas, a paddle tennis court, and a large party room with beautiful views where we'll have several get acquainted parties. While all Chateaux are within easy walking distance of the lift at Aspen mountain, the "Chateautomobile" shuttle service is available to transport tired skiers to and from skiing and downtown Aspen. The buses going to the different ski areas stop one block from our Chateaux.

We will have several things planned for our group while in Aspen including several evening gatherings, a wine and cheese party on the slopes and some type of ski races. It should be a great week of skiing and fun. Hope you'll be one of the ninety-nine who join us.

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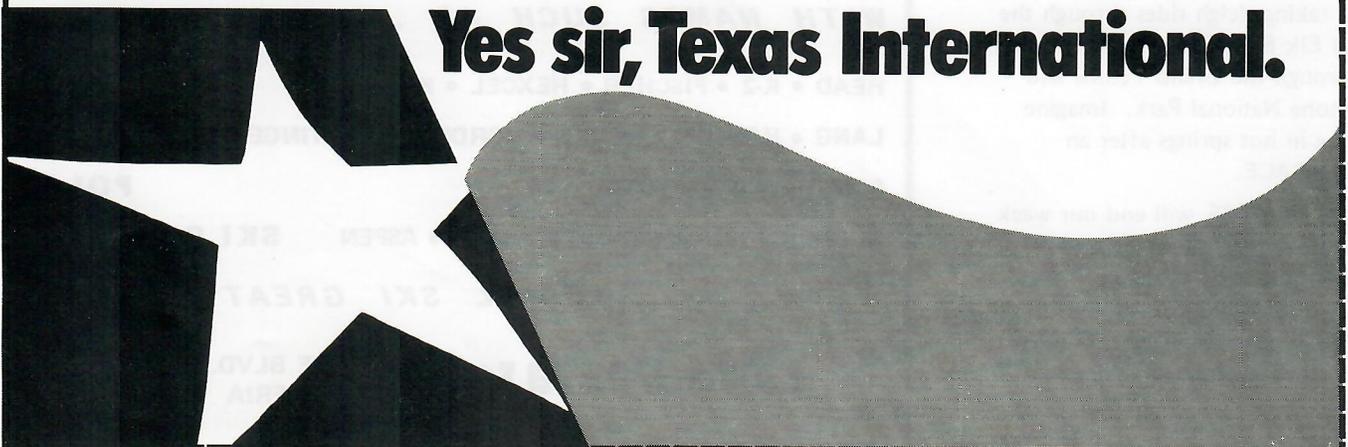
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WOW! The Grand Tetons . . . Great skiing for beginner, intermediate or expert in a new area for Space City Ski Club!

Saturday, March 17, we leave Houston at 8:15 a.m., arriving at 12:24 p.m. in Jackson Hole where our bus will take us twelve short miles to Teton Village Mountain Resort at the base of the marvelous ski complex known as Jackson Hole. There, you'll have the choice of settling into your new 2-2 or 3-3 bedroom condominium with a beautiful living room, and cozy fireplace or walking to the lifts and beginning your unforgettable adventure of skiing the "American Alps".

Through a chairlift complex, you'll be carried to Aspres Vous Mountain where you can ski ballroom slopes open to the valley floor. The aerial tram will whisk you over 2.4 miles to the top of Rendezvous Mountain in just nine minutes. Once there, a hundred miles of beautiful slopes across 3,200 acres and down 4,139 vertical feet await you. Touring of special places in the surrounding wilderness will be available . . . you can ski the untamed powder ridges, bowls and slopes with unforgettable splendor and solitude.

Evening gives everyone a time to relax and relate adventures of the day. Some will get a "second wind" and seek one of the dozen restaurants and lounges in Teton Village; others will prefer home cooking. A short trip to Jackson Hole can be planned for a greater variety of night life.

Imagine taking sleigh rides through the National Elk Refuge and snow vehicle tours through the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park. Imagine swimming in hot springs after an NASTAR RACE.

Saturday, March 25, will end our week of fantastic winter fun, arriving in Houston in the early evening. Your payment of \$265.00 assures you of skiing you'll not soon forget. Confirm your reservation now with your \$50.00 deposit.

March 17-25 \$265.00

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park city, utah

Get your mind in gear for the grand and glorious trip of the year. Take a Spring vacation and ski the greatest snow on earth in Utah. We'll ski four fabulous areas - Park City, Park City West, Alta, and Snowbird.

We have tentative arrangements to lodge at the C'est Bon Hotel in Park City. We will bus daily to the other areas. The C'Bon has large two-queen bed rooms, a Polynesian restaurant, full-blast night club, a breakfast bar, and even a sauna. All this within easy walking distance of the gondola.

Quaint: Park City is a charming old mining town - fun but not plush. There is a good variety of dining facilities, several swinging night spots, night skiing, melodrama theater, a good ski school and forty ego-soothing ski runs to tempt any level skier.

Conservative: Alta is the grand-daddy of magnificent ski areas. Known to have the best and most consistent snow conditions in the world, it gets up to 40 feet of powder snow per season. It's famous for alpine skiing of those perpendicular stacks of powder snow, but it also boasts superb machine packed slopes for beginners and intermediates. Alta boasts a depth of 15 feet of powder snow in the spring. How about skiing all that with the freedom of wind shirt and light weight clothing!!

Swinging: Snowbird is a unique area for the intermediate and the with-it crowd. It features long, well-groomed runs with a really vast skiable area. It has Alta type powder and some superb challenges for the experts, but slightly tamer runs than Alta. There are some huge, protected bowls and gentle meadows . . . variety unsurpassed. It has 3000 feet of skiable vertical drop. A new Aerial Tramway takes you all the way to the top in six minutes to allow you a thrill-packed run of unlimited choice back to the bottom.

If really good skiing is what you're looking for, come with us to Park City, Alta and Snowbird.

March 31-April 7 \$235.00

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ski tips

by Ed Williams

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There are many misconceptions about the Graduated Length Method (GLM) of skiing. It is more than a method of starting a person on a short ski, 100cm in length, and progressing to longer skis. It is also a direct approach to the parallel technique of skiing. Although this method sounds good on the surface, it has several advantages and disadvantages.

First, with the advantages. The immediate advantage is the ease with which the student can maneuver the ski. The usual first day of frustration is missing. The student goes through a sequence of six turning exercises on the 100 cm ski, then on the 130 cm ski, and hopefully in three or four days, on 150 cm skis.

The technique encompasses a basic christy approach. It begins with **balance exercises** on each ski and both skis; **pivot point exercises** of the heels, ball of the foot and toes; **turning point exercises** of the feet, knees and hips; up and down **unweighting exercises**; and **control exercises** consisting of traverse with tips down, heels down and around, and turns with hips and the feet. Ski poles are not introduced until 150 cm skis are used.

Many people who would become frustrated with skiing find it fun and exciting. But there are many disadvantages, and you should consider them carefully before deciding upon GLM. I will discuss these next month.



"I'm afraid, Mr. Thredgington, that you've stayed far too long in our Graduated Length program."

SKI, MARCH 1972

Steamboat

Our Boat's future bound! After a scenic drive through Routt National Forest, we'll arrive in Steamboat Springs, 165 miles northwest of Denver. Candidate for several phases of the 1976 Winter Olympics, no wonder Steamboat Springs is SKI TOWN — USA . . . and you can be there first to preview this site!

And what a sight - Mt. Werner looms 10,600 feet high with a 2,850 skiable vertical providing slopes to satisfy all levels of skiers from beginners to experts. The '71-'72 SCSC Skiers found 28 trails, six open slopes, five double chair lifts, two poma lifts, a bell car gondola and runs up to 3½ miles long. This year, the '72-'73 trip participants will find additional runs with three more chairs going all the way to the very top of Mt. Werner. Just imagine, 3½ days of fantastic skiing with non-existent lift lines.

After the lifts close, pamper yourself in the Athletic Club's sauna or whirlpool . . . then get ready for the apres ski merriment. Restaurants feature delightfully assorted fares from "Deli" sandwiches to Scandinavian cuisine. We'll explore some of the lively spots around town and add some of our own SCSC convivialities.

The accommodations again this year will be the Storm Meadows Condominiums. These units have fireplaces, sundecks and fully equipped kitchens and . . . you can ski down from your own front door to the Christi Chair lift.

The \$165.00 trip cost includes direct flights from Houston, ground transportation, lodging and parties. We will leave Thursday, February 15 at 4:55 p.m. and return to Houston at 10:00 p.m. Monday, February 19. Don't miss this fabulous Washington's Holiday weekend!

February 15-19 \$165.00

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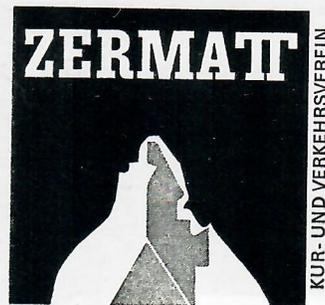
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Judy Edwards

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The fame of Zermatt as a picturesque Alpine village, a gourmet's delight and a skier's paradise, has not escaped the notice of Space City's members as was evident from the large number who signed up and paid deposits at the September meeting.

Zermatt, nestled at the base of the 14,780 foot Matterhorn, boasts three separate lift complexes with an array of gondolas, cablecars, chairlifts, etc., leading to endless miles of broad white slopes to tempt both Snow Bunnies and Superstars. We will be lodged in hotels (two to a room with bath or shower) easily accessible to all areas since everything is within walking distance in Zermatt. After an exhilarating day of skiing the Swiss Alps, you can relax and feast on gourmet foods in any one of Zermatt's superb restaurants.

We depart on Friday night, February 23, 1973, via direct charter to Geneva, and go by bus and train to Zermatt, arriving Saturday afternoon. After seven days of skiing delight we return for a last memorable night in Geneva arriving back in Houston, Sunday evening, March 4. The cost of \$393 includes all air and ground transportation, lodging, seven nights in Zermatt (with continental breakfast) and an eighth night in Geneva, welcoming party, ski races and other planned surprises. A "transportation only" cost of \$253.00 includes round trip air fare Houston/Geneva and the last night's lodging in Geneva. A deposit of \$50 holds your place on the charter until December 18 when final payment is due. Deposits are returnable - less \$10.00 - until that date. You can't afford not to take a Swiss Holiday in '73!

February 23-March 4 \$393.00
(transportation only) \$253.00

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off the slopes

by
Tess
Gillespie



Legions of new and old SCSC members and guests (600 at last count) turned out for our first meeting of the season. The new officers handled the hordes of people with ease and everyone is talking about skiing! In fact, two of our scheduled trips were filled before the meeting was officially underway. So, if you are thinking about a ski trip this season, you'd better move with dispatch and alacrity! (hustle!)

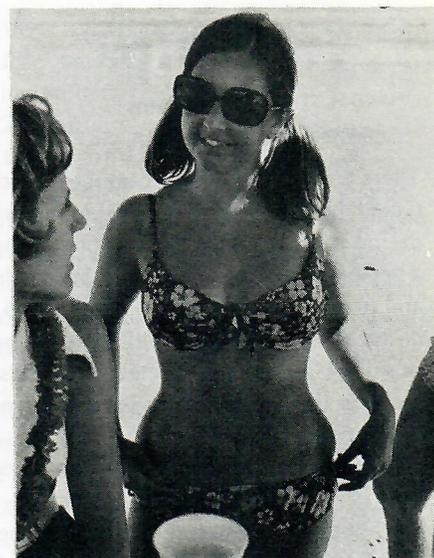
After the ski meeting, seen at the Swiss Chalet were Miles Anderson, Pat and Diane McLaughlan (planning a trip to New Orleans; if you would like to join, call Pat) Ruth Roy, Ed Williams, Lee Wible, Nancy Hinkle, Jim McIntyre, Merry Merritt, Nita and Janice Huguen, Winton Adams, Les Bennett and Don Lackey. Others still went to the Sportspace; included were Dick Tinsley, Judy Ross, Bill Williams, Charles Dutton.

Around the World In Almost 80 Days Leslie Holmes celebrated her 30th birthday on a round-the-world jag that included such exotic places as Kashmir, India, Istanbul, New Zealand, Japan, Australia, Taiwan and England. She has lots of news about the ski conditions in these areas and will tell you more about that later. . . Merry Merritt sneaked away to Taos and tells us they are getting ready for a big ski season. SCSC member Bugon Francis, a Baylor medical student will study at Oxford this spring - He's now studying under Dr. DeBakey Jim Wiseheart whiled away most of his summer at Bayou Vista with side trips to Mexico City and Biloxi, Mississippi . . . Jerry Connor escaped to Zihuatinajo, Mexico for some sun and lots of skin diving . . . Don Martin was at it again with travels to San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. John, Virgin Islands (his travel agent must be the busiest man in town) . . . Many of our club mem-

bers went on the Annual White Wing hunt in Mexico, including Dick Tinsley, Dr. Ron Collins and Don Smith . . . Jerry Chiles attended the Board of Directors meeting of the Rocky Mountain Division of the U. S. Ski Association in Denver (if you would like to join this group and reap the benefits, sign up at the October meeting). . . . Bill and Beth Nolin announce a new little Sitzmarke on the horizon - her name is Amy Suzanne - Congratulations!

SCSC Beach Party, thanks to the services of Sally Riggs, was a smashing success. A gourmet meal and an abundance of sun, surf and suds! Scott Granlund and the HobiCats donated their sailboats. What a Luau! Aloha.

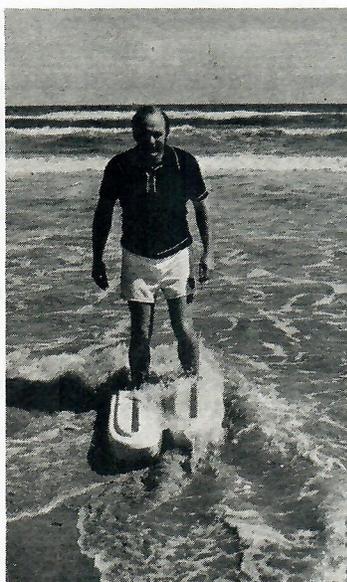
Our Luau Hostess Sally Riggs with the "treasure".



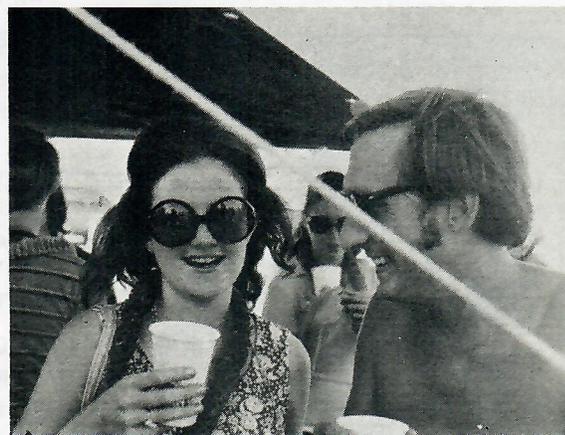
Marty wrote "the Cool Stizmarke" now she is "the Cool Marke."



Scott's Hobi Cat and crew.



Les even walks on water.



Barbara and Don decipher the Crossword Puzzle.

I CHALLENGE YOU SCSC'ERS, A
1000 ARE YOU NOT,
WITH A LITTLE CREATIVITY,
THIS YOU SURELY CAN TOP:

When reflecting on Space City,
the trips and all,
It is always the funny things
that I recall.

One day as beginners on the
slopes at Santa Fe,
Penny and I headed for the
bar to end our day.

The slope was not gentle, but
fairly steep,
And from side to side we moved
at a creep.

Rolfe Beaudry stopped to give
us some aid,
As Penny in a very deep snow
bank laid.

With his help the steep part we made,
Now to tackle the lesser grade.

Speed was essential or pole you
would,
So we started out as best we
could.

Ah, I made it to the bar for a
Beer.
And right behind me Penny
skied near.

To the disbelief of all she did
not stop,
But skied on to the sun deck before
she dropped.

A picnic table, thank goodness,
got in her way,
As she cried "Bring me a drink
without delay."

Thank you for wading through my
terrible poetry. The incident I related
was extremely funny to see and I know
every trip has had some outstanding
incidents, such as the fire in the hotel
when Harry and Judy Bristol had to
jump over the balcony. Last year
when arriving in Tahoe all the guys
had to sleep in one room, memories
of the service. Our races on the slopes
have never been dull, or remember
the year we used Club America to
get to Tahoe?

Some of these incidents could be

brought to life through CARTOONS.
How about it? Certainly we have some
members with a knack for drawing.
As I said every trip has some funny
or memorable happening, why not
share it with the Club? Again, I
challenge you, out of 1,000 members,
someone can top my entry!

Margie Fannette

sitzmarke

What does the **sitzmarke**
mean to you? . . . a contest
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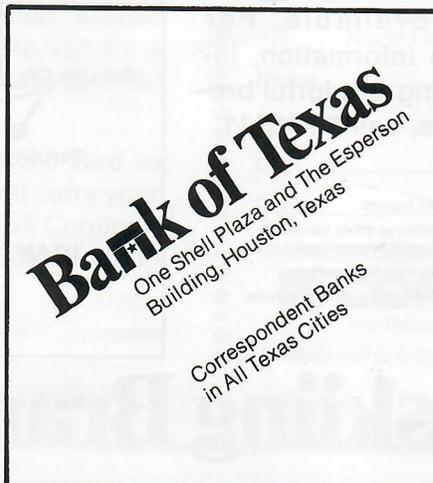
First Prize The funniest Sitz-
(\$25.00) marke experience
(or I planted the
pole backwards)

Second Prize What Space City
(\$15.00) Ski Club means to
you (fun, friends,
love-ins?)

Third Prize Après ski? (or four
(\$10.00) years later I left my
Sitzmarke in Aspen,
Europe, Peru, Sugar-
bush)

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marke makers

by Jean Ubico

Poet Laureate of the Ski Club, John
Boynton immortalized in verse the
Yacht Club Party; and, for a past
spring musical, the bungling skier:
"I think that I shall never be a per-
son God has meant to ski. . ."

John works as an engineer in the
space program for materialistic rea-
sons, but harbors a desire to drop out
of established society and become
a writer. His most recently publish-
ed work is a collection of love poetry
under the title "Love Is Lasting."

The theme of his poems is often
developed through an analytical
thought process. Such abstract think-
ing, he allows, is not typically the
strong point of most engineers.
"They can read a love novel and not
understand it. Everything has to be
definite. If you can't define it with
numbers, then it's not real."



John escapes civilization periodically
by flying his airplane to the Snow-
mass-at-Aspen ski area of Colorado.
Here he is in the process of building
himself a cottage, a trapezoidal
shaped structure with a high pitched
roof and forty five degree angle walls.

He plans to paint acrylic murals on
the interior of the cottage. Some of
his other art work and photography
will decorate two upcoming books
of poetry.

Although he does not read music,
John plays the piano expertly by ear.
He was recently the featured enter-
tainer in the club of an apartment
project. He also likes to play the
harmonica, particularly while driving
to work.



Jerry Chiles,
President,
Texas Ski
Council

I recently represented the Texas Ski Council at a Board of Directors meeting of the Rocky Mountain Division of the United States Ski Association. I would like to take this opportunity to report to you on some of the actions your Board of Directors is taking to make the RMD more responsive to you as a member, or prospective member, of the Rocky Mountain Division.

As you know, Rocky Mountain is the Division of the United States Ski Association which covers the Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas area. The Texas Ski Council is a branch of the Rocky Mountain Division and is an organization representing the various ski clubs here in Texas. The major programs which benefit us here in Houston are initiated either by the Texas Ski Council or the Rocky Mountain Division. It is very important, then, that the RMD be responsive to, and create programs for, our needs as recreational skiers.

I was very encouraged at the last Board of Directors meeting to see some of the progress being made. Several new programs which will be of significant benefit to the recreational skier have been initiated and are coming along very well. The Board voted at its last meeting to reorganize the RMD officers and staff along functional lines in accordance with recommendations of the new President, Dr. Marvin Clein. Following are some of the benefits you will receive for your \$5.00 membership in the RMD:

- Coupon good for a \$5.00 discount on lift tickets in major Colorado/New Mexico ski areas anytime except major holiday periods.
- Coupon booklet good for discounts at participating lodges, restaurants, bars, ski shops, etc. through the RMD's "Skier Stop" program.
- Eight issues of the "Rocky Mountain Skier", the RMD newspaper containing news of interest to all skiers and ski clubs in the southwest.
- Six issues of the new "Ski America" magazine the official publication of the USSA.
- Opportunity to participate in low cost insurance plans -Ski-Guard, Ski-Theft, Life and Hospital Money Plan.
- Greatly reduced subscription rates to "Ski" and "Skiing" magazines.
- Part of your dues goes to support the U.S. Ski Team and the support of skiing on a national level.

- Your dues help support lobbying efforts of the RMD-USSA on behalf of skiers, such as the recent successful effort to keep the Colorado State Legislature from assessing a 25¢ head tax on all lift tickets sold in Colorado.

Through the Texas Ski Council, you receive the following additional benefits:

- Texas Ski Council Europe trip to Zermatt.
- Texas Ski Week in Vail January 17-21.
- Opportunity to purchase discounted lift tickets at major ski areas in Colorado and New Mexico.

And, your club enjoys additional benefits such as help in planning ski trips, help in planning meeting programs and access to the RMD film library.

Every skier interested in supporting the sport of skiing should be a member of this worthwhile organization. Particularly those of you going on the Thanksgiving and Christmas trips should sign up now in order to take advantage of the "Skier Stop" discounts on your trips. We will be signing up members at the next meeting, and I urge all of you to bring your \$5.00 dues with you on October 9, and sign up for Rocky Mountain Division membership.

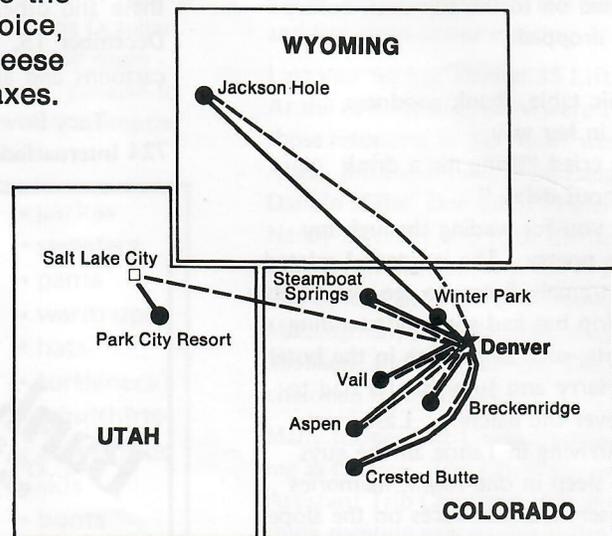
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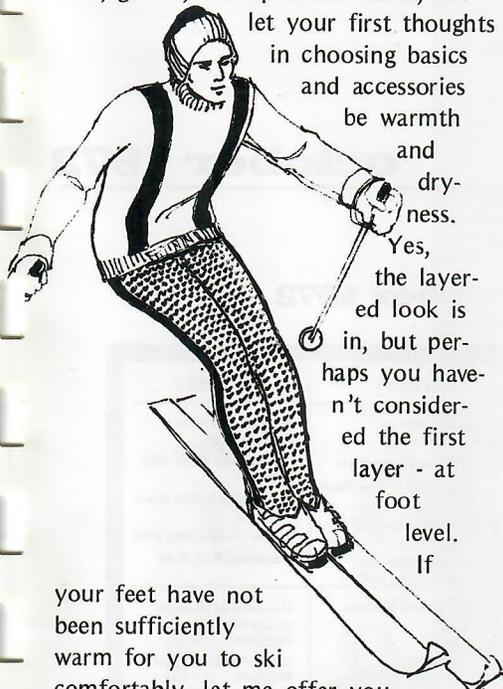


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The first trip of the season will be coming up before you know it and you skiers are ready to hit the slopes! But... is your wardrobe ready? Why not start that first trip off with at least one complete new ensemble? This year's fashions emphasize salient features of design, function, fabric and color. Naturally, it includes sweaters, pants, parkas, stretch suits, warm-up suits, etc., with accessories such as turtlenecks, hats, gloves, and apres ski boots, but



let your first thoughts in choosing basics and accessories be warmth and dryness. Yes, the layered look is in, but perhaps you haven't considered the first layer - at foot level. If

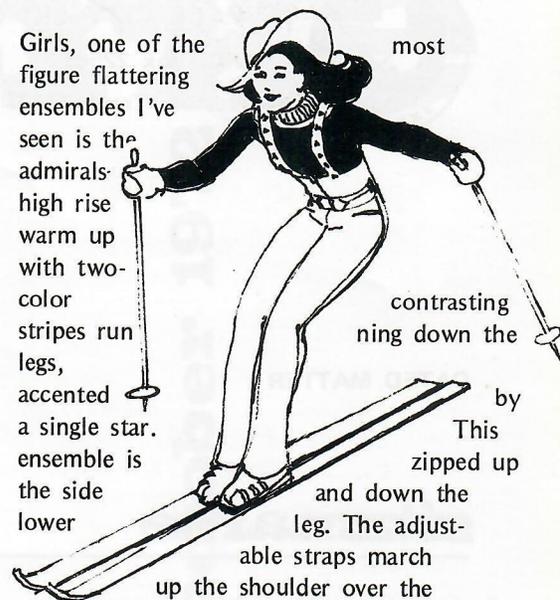
your feet have not been sufficiently warm for you to ski comfortably, let me offer you some thoughts on the subject. There are several good boots on the market with fleece linings or other kinds of extra insulation. The brand name is not important; however, most cold feet are the result of restricted circulation of blood in the foot. Strangely enough, this happens when too many pairs of socks are worn. One pair of sock liners and one pair of wool thermal socks is the maximum a skier should need. Over-tightening of boots can also restrict circulation and cause cold feet. You may tighten your boots while skiing then... loosen them in the lift line or on the chair lift, permitting free circulation through the feet. One of the best sock liners I have found is made of the new featherweight Olefin Fiber. This fabric can also be found in glove liners and underwear. This fiber has the wonder wicking action which wicks moisture to outer clothing for body warmth with no extra bulk. It is also velvet soft, non-allergenic and non-irritating.

For the next layer, turtlenecks are a must! Any good cotton turtleneck serves well but should fit snugly. The new "Skinny Rib" has a great look with a high seven-inch collar and comes in a beautiful assortment of colors

The third and very important layer is the sweater. Everyone's body temperature will vary. Some can ski in a tight sweater and a wind shirt and be warm; others can be very cold. Flat knit sweaters are now in fashion. Years ago, all sweaters were very thick and bulky, but current trends steer away from sweater bulk and on to jacket warmth. Jacket warmth has improved with the new fiber filled nylon insulation - long or short yet fitted for that desired trimmer look. Thin layers of clothing - just more of them - will give you added warmth. Why? Because between each layer is an airspace which is heated by your own body and held in by the top layer.

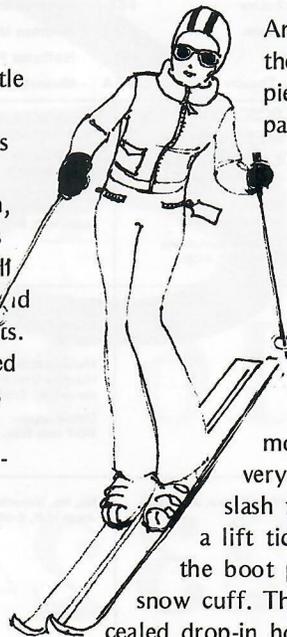
Now for the ski pants. Fabric, style, warmth and versatility are the prime considerations. Over-the-boot pants can be worn after leaving the slopes and no one would even know that little snow cuff was concealed inside your apres ski boots. Of course, some guys like to ski in levis... well, this is all right, but be sure to waterproof them, or have a good pair of warm-up pants to keep dry. The one-layer outer shell with side zips are the most practical and are available with matching wind shirts. You'll see some sun-loving, bare-legged skiers skim the slopes in cut-off Levis or shorts. Unless you're a never-fall "super skier", don't do it. That beautiful snow is also super abrasive, and scraped red elbows and knees are not what is meant by colorful skiing. Inside-the-boot stretch pants are still favorites with the racers, but beware... you'll be dating yourself. This style is just not being shown this season. Can you believe that men on the slopes are wearing houndstooth-patterned gator pants! They are in black and white, navy and white or moca brown and white. Styles also include western-cut two-front pockets, back-side zippered patch pockets, wide waistbands with belt loops -- all over the boot pants covering an elastic snow cuff.

Girls, one of the figure flattering ensembles I've seen is the admirals-high rise warm up with two-color stripes run legs, accented a single star. This ensemble is the side and down the lower leg. The adjustable straps march up the shoulder over the contrasting turtle neck. Who would believe that next to your trim form lies a soft nylon lining filled with polyester. With a matching parka in white trimmed in red and navy, or befeater red, trimmed with white and King's Blue, you will be the "Super-Star" on the slopes!



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An outstanding look for the ski season is a two-piece belted suit with pants in '73 colors. The contrasting parka with soutache braid trim encircling the waist and the modified turtleneck repeats the "in" color of the pants. Sounds like a great look, right? Even more important, it is very practical with two slash front zip pockets and a lift ticket tab. The over-the boot pants conceal an inner snow cuff. There is even a concealed drop-in hood for those unpredictable snow flurries. It comes in many colors, but how about this: Navy and Zapple Green!



To top it off, a cap or hat to fit your mood. Go as far out as you dare with fun Fur, fabric, vinyl, knit or just a head band. For those super cold snowing days, you may need a face mask and goggles. Let's think positive... you will need face masks and goggles... THINK SNOW!! Good Skiing!



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| Main Street II, Art Exhibits, Entertainment, 1000 & 1100 blocks of Main St. - Begins 12 noon Municipal Band Concert Sam Houston Hist. Park 2:30 Houston Symphony Jones Hall, 8:30 | SCSC MONTHLY MEETING Look's Sir Loin Inn - 7:30 Oilers vs. Oakland, Astrodome, 8:00 Houston Symphony Jones Hall, 8:30 | Gemini G.E.L. Exhibition MFA, thru October 22 George Faison's Universal Dance Experience, MOT, 8:15 Houston Symphony Jones Hall, 8:30 | Twenty Questions Exhibition, MFA, thru November 22 | Annual Greek Festival, Food, Games, Entertainment, Annunciation Greek Orth. Cath., Begins 11:00 a.m. daily thru Oct 14 Romeo & Juliet film, Bolshoi Ballet, U of H, Houston Room, Univ. Center, 8:00 | Once Upon a Mattress, DG | University of Houston vs. San Diego St. Astrodome, 7:30 Shawn Phillips Concert MH, 8:00 Country & Western Concert, MOT, 8:30 |
| Houston Youth Symphony Concert, Houston Garden Center, 1500 Hermann Dr., 3:00 | | Jack Benny & Abbe Lane Show, HMT, thru Oct. 22 Madame Butterfly, Houston Grand Opera Jones Hall, 8:00 Dracula opens WDT thru Nov. 19 | | Pantagleize, Alley Theatre, 8:00 Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Personal Appearance, Jones Hall, 8:00 Climate of Eden opens, FST | Madame Butterfly Jones Hall, 8:00 Houston Ballet Co., MOT Houston Rockets vs. Atlanta, HP, 8:00 | Madame Butterfly, Jones Hall, Performed in English, 8:00 Trapeze Concert MH, 8:00 Houston Ballet Company MOT Houston Rockets vs. Chicago, HP, 8:00 |
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| No, No, Nanette, Jones Hall, 2:00 International Festival & Sidewalk Art Show Old Market Square, Noon to dusk | Houston Symphony Jones Hall, 8:30 | Houston Symphony, Jones Hall, 8:30 Shrine Circus, Col., 8:00 nightly thru Nov. 12 Funny Girl opens with Carol Lawrence, HMT, thru November 12 | | | Houston Rockets vs. Atlanta, HP, 8:00 | SCSC TRIP – WURST FEST NEW BRAUNFELS Rice vs. Texas Tech Rice Stadium, 2:00 Pearl Bailey, MH 7:00 & 10:30 |

NOTES: Harvey, WDT, performances daily except Monday, buffet begins 6:45 p.m., performance 8:30, Sunday buffets at 12:30 and 6:45 p.m., performances 2:00 and 8:30; Dracula, WDT, performances same as Harvey. Forty Carats, SWTG, 2419 Times Blvd., through October 14, performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30. We Bombed in New Haven, TS, 1410 W. 43rd St. through October 7, performances Fridays and Saturdays 8:30. The Hasty Heart, BDT, 2107 Seawall Blvd., Galveston, through October 15, performances Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, dinner at 6:00, performance at 8:30. Damm Yankees, on University of St. Thomas campus, through October 7. The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll, CP, Town & Country Village, through October 15, performances Fridays and Saturdays 8:30, Sundays 7:30. Vibrations, FST, through October 7, performances Friday and Saturday 8:30; Climate of Eden, FST, through November 5, performances Thursday-Saturday, 8:30, Sunday 7:30. Gemini G.E.L., MFA, Multiples and lithographs by contemporary artists, in Jones Galleries; Twenty Questions in Masterson Junior Gallery, Museum open daily except Monday. Once Upon A Mattress, DG, through October, performances daily except Monday, buffet 6:30, performances 8:30. Jack Benny & Abbe Lane Show, HMT, performances Tuesday-Friday, 8:00, Saturday 7:00 and 10:00, Sunday 2:00 & 7:00; Funny Girl, HMT, performances same. Pantagleize, Alley Theatre, through November 19, performances Tuesday-Friday, 8:30, Saturday 5:00 and 9:00, Sunday 2:30 and 7:30.

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