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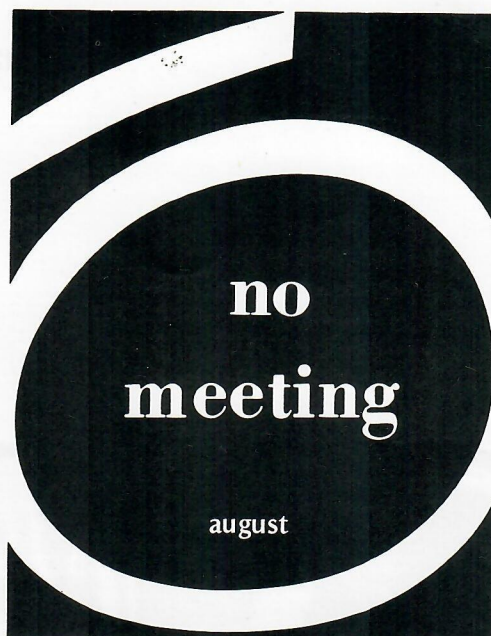
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By Jim McIntyre

## from the head of the liftline

In June, I informed you that the SITZMARKE was awarded the "Best Ski Club Publication" in the RMD at the RMD Annual Convention. I also informed you that the SITZMARKE would represent the RMD at the United States Ski Association. Well, guess what? . . . WE WON!!! The SITZMARKE was awarded the "OUTSTANDING SKI PUBLICATION" in the UNITED STATES!! That's right, we are number ONE. This is truly a great accomplishment and one in which we should all be very proud. A publication cannot be called the BEST without a great deal of time and effort expended in its publication. We all owe a great deal of thanks to the publication staff and especially to MERRY MERRITT SCHENCK for making it all possible. There are too many to thank individually, so let us simply say, "THANK YOU SITZMARKE STAFF of 1972-1973".

The trip chairmen for next season have been selected and are busy making final arrangements for their trips. I think it is a good group, and much like this year's executive

committee, they are a good cross-section of the club's membership. There are some old members, and some new members, but most are first timers, so give them all the support you can.

By now everyone should have a nice tan in preparation for the LUAU on the beach in Galveston. If you have never attended this club activity, you are missing on one fantastic beach party. Remember how much fun those used to be? Well, I have news for you . . . THEY STILL ARE FUN. All you snow bunnies should attend in your bikinis, so the guys won't have to guess what you look like in warm up pants, parka, gloves, and ski boots. Be sure and contact KAREN STEINER or LAYNA ADAMS and get your reservations now.

## notice

An Organizational Study Committee has been appointed due to the growth of the ski club and the problems involved with the increasing officer work load. The Study Committee consists of eleven members, mainly past officers.

They have been studying the administrative structure of the Club, the present officer positions, the object and goals of the club, and various other problems attempting to create a smoother and more efficient organization.

If anyone has any suggestions for the committee, your ideas would be appreciated. Please submit your thoughts in writing to:

Space City Ski Club  
Organizational Study Committee  
P. O. Box 22567  
Houston, Texas 77027

### About the Cover . . .

*The SITZMARKE was voted the best ski club publication in the United States by the U.S. Ski Association Convention and Space City Ski Club was awarded the Revere bowl shown on the front cover.*



# financial statements

## INCOME STATEMENT

for the year ended April 30,

		1973		1972	
Trips - See Exhibit I	Income	\$144,567.13		\$116,229.96	
	Expense	(145,916.84)	\$(1,349.71)	(115,900.41)	\$ 329.55
Other Activities (net loss)	Yacht Club Picnic	(973.01)		(898.44)	
	Luau	(564.68)		(354.28)	
	Other	-0-	(1,537.69)	(69.55)	(1,322.27)
Meetings	Guest Fees	2,001.00		1,891.00	
	Drink Ticket Sales	7,698.75		6,569.69	
	Program Expense	(406.03)		(253.42)	
	Liquor Purchases	(1,744.20)		(1,421.01)	
	Meeting Room	(6,294.00)	1,255.52	(5,790.29)	995.97
Publications	Advertising Sales	2,746.00		1,660.00	
	Postage	(1,434.48)		(983.21)	
	Printing - Sitzmarke	(3,891.49)		(2,861.99)	
	Printing - Roster	(1,750.00)		(1,350.00)	
	Other Expense	(123.71)	(4,453.68)	-0-	(3,535.20)
Other: Income	Membership Dues	10,245.00		9,800.00	
	Interest	320.77		194.14	
	Refund Charges	530.00		160.00	
Expenses	Postage	(412.09)		(328.92)	
	Supplies	(375.74)		(408.42)	
	Misc. Printing	(211.00)		(184.68)	
	Officer Expense	(773.03)		(266.01)	
	Travel Expense	(2,364.79)		(1,735.00)	
	Printing Membership List	(809.15)		(617.50)	
	Insurance - Bond	(154.00)		(95.00)	
	Tax Return Preparation	-0-		(575.00)	
	Miscellaneous	(255.60)	5,740.37	(365.66)	5,577.95
	NET INCOME (LOSS)		<u>\$ (345.19)</u>		<u>\$2,046.00</u>

## BALANCE SHEET

	April 30,	
	1973	1972
ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 1,655.54	\$ 8,033.15
Savings Account & C D	8,532.37	4,311.33
Accounts Receivable	1,705.00	593.00
Pins, Patches & Decals - at Cost	946.50	242.50
Prepaid Expense	602.00	51.62
Typewriter, Adding Machine, Camera & Liquor - at nominal value	1.00	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$13,442.41</u>	<u>\$13,232.60</u>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,905.00	\$ 1,350.00
MEMBER'S EQUITY		
Balance, beginning of year	11,882.60	9,836.60
Net Income (Loss) for year	(345.19)	2,046.00
	<u>11,537.41</u>	<u>11,882.60</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMBER'S EQUITY	<u>\$13,442.41</u>	<u>\$13,232.60</u>

## EXHIBIT I

### TRIP SUMMARY

For the year ended April 30, 1973

TRIP	INCOME	EXPENSE	NET INCOME (LOSS)
Lafayette 1	\$ 880.00	\$ 908.53	\$ (28.53)
Lafayette 2	560.00	660.98	(100.98)
Wurstfest	494.00	492.77	1.23
Vail-Thanksgiving	15,233.90	15,300.44	(66.54)
Breckenridge	7,290.00	7,326.57	(36.57)
Aspen-Christmas	24,849.50	25,060.92	(211.42)
Vail-Flat Land Ski Week	13,148.50	13,210.02	(61.52)
Aspen-Traditional	18,402.50	18,423.07	(20.57)
Steamboat Springs	7,829.00	7,780.38	48.62
Zermatt	36,864.50	36,781.30	83.20
Jackson Hole	12,493.23	12,493.08	.15
Park City	6,522.00	7,478.78	(956.78)
TOTAL	<u>\$144,567.13</u>	<u>\$145,916.84</u>	<u>\$ (1,349.71)</u>

Financial Statements are submitted by 1972-73 Treasurer, Don Lackey.



**LUAU**

**AUGUST 18, 1973**

**2:00 P.M.**  
**Galveston Country Club**  
**(Pirate Beach)**

**BEER – SEAFOOD – GAMES  
CASH BAR AND LOCKERS  
AT THE COUNTRY CLUB**

**With Reservations**    \$2.00 member  
\$4.00 non-mem.

**Without Reservations**  
**\$4.00 member**  
**\$6.00 non-mem.**

**FOR RESERVATIONS call Karen Steiner, 621-9430 or Layna Adams at 721-0340, office 221-7542.**

**DIRECTIONS to Pirates' Beach and Cove:** Take the Gulf Freeway (I-45) to Galveston. After leaving the bridge over Galveston Bay, take the 61st Street exit ramp and turn right on to 61st Street. Drive to the Seawall Boulevard, turn right and go down to the end of the Seawall. The road "Y's" at this point, so take the right hand road (not the beach road), proceed on this asphalt road for several miles to Pirate's Beach sign on left side of road and turn left at this sign. Look for balloons and other signs for the party on the beach.

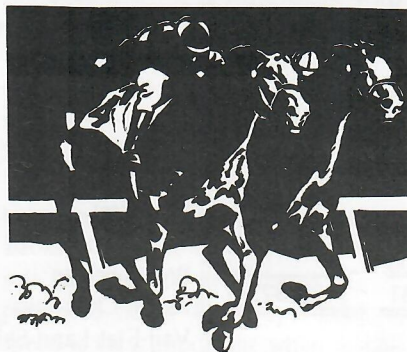
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★ IMPORTANT DATES ★  
★ TO REMEMBER . . . ★  
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**FIRST – August 18, 1973, is the LUAU at Galveston Country Club - 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Seafood, beer, volley ball, swimming - access to the cash bar and to lockers at the club. Call Karen Steiner at 621-9430 or Lyna Adams at 721-0340 (office 221-7542) for reservations. The map to the area is elsewhere in the Sitzmarke.**

**SECOND — August 25, 1973** will be the date of the second NO SNOW PREAKNESS at Lafayette. Milton Gottschalk at 861-4948 will handle this fun trip.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, our first fall meeting at Sonny Look's will be **September 10, 1973**. Be there to sign up for the ski trips of your choice.

## second no-snow preakness



## LAFAYETTE TRIP

**MILTON GOTTSCHALK**  
4402 Memorial Dr., No. 2135  
Houston, Texas 77027  
Phone: 861-4948

**DEPARTURE:** Air terminal at Windsor Village Parking Lot, (corner Richmond and So. Post Oak). Bus will load at 10:00 a.m. and leave at 10:30 a.m. B.Y.O.B. for bus trip - ice and set-ups will be available.

**LODGING:** Sheraton Town House.  
Dinner can be ordered in the  
Club at Evangeline Downs for  
the races Saturday night.

**SUNDAY MORNING:** A Bloody Mary party by the pool for the losers and winners???

**SUNDAY NOON:** Lunch at Don's Restaurant (optional).

RETURN DEPARTURE: 2:30 P.M.  
with an E.T.A. 6:00 p.m.

P.S. Coats must be worn at the track.



By **Harry Gaston**, Vice President - Trips

*"To achieve perfection one must never be satisfied with past accomplishments."* Space City Ski Club perpetuates this quality through the continually aggressive efforts of its members. The accomplishments of past efforts did not happen easily or without taking chances. Progress and change must be accompanied by a certain element of risk.

This year we are launching our most aggressive program of ski trips in terms of number of trips planned, number of participants anticipated, distance of trips from Houston, and new ski areas. Some of the decisions made in composing this year's program were necessitated by circumstances not previously experienced by past trip planners. These decisions were met head-on by your Executive Committee, knowing that the love of skiing would be sufficient incentive for the membership to accept this program enthusiastically, and through this enthusiasm the word will spread that SCSC still provides the **LOWEST COST, QUALITY SKI TRIPS** available in the Houston population. Through the efforts of our membership, this should be the greatest ski season for all the Houstonians who take advantage of what SCSC has to offer.

Trip Chairmen have been selected and will be presenting their trips in detail in the next issues of the **SITZMARKE** and at the September meeting.

#### 1973-1974 TRIP SCHEDULE

## alta-snowbird -utah

- **THANKSGIVING: NOVEMBER 21-25** (4 Days - 88 People)

## breckenridge -colo.

- **DECEMBER 12-16** (4 Days - 44 People)

## steamboat springs -colo.

- **CHRISTMAS: DECEMBER 26-January 1** (6 Days - 88 People)

## sun valley - idaho

- **USSA SKI WEEK: JANUARY 5-12** (7 Days - 44 People)

## aspen -colo. -"a" trip

- **JANUARY 25 - FEBRUARY 2** (8 Days - 96 People)

## vail -colo.

- **TEXAS SKI WEEK: FEBRUARY 6-10** (4 Days - 88 People)

## crested butte - colo.

- **WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY: FEBRUARY 14-18** (4 Days - 44 People)

## aspen -colo. -"b" trip

- **FEBRUARY 22 - MARCH 2** (8 Days - 88 People)

## banff - alberta, canada

- **MARCH 8-16** (8 Days - 44 People)

## vail -colo.

- **EASTER: APRIL 10-14** (4 Days - 88 People)

The best snow in the Rockies at Thanksgiving is at Alta-Snowbird in Utah. The nighttime fun will be in Salt Lake City, where we will be staying. Skiing at any of the three areas (within 30 minutes of our lodging) will provide the best of early winter fun. The nicest way to welcome the ski season!

The Dillon area of Colorado is the most accessible ski area to Houston. This means the lowest cost! Only four hours from Houston, there are three ski hills destined to be among the most popular in the country. We will ski Breckenridge, the new slopes of Copper Mt., and Keystone. A trip you won't want to miss.

A new location, as requested by many of our regular Christmas skiers will provide a great variety of all skiing skills on the least crowded slopes for our holiday Trip. Steamboat Springs, Colorado was visited last year by SCSC and received great reviews. Steamboat is "it" for Christmas and will provide more skiing at a lower cost than previously experienced. Didn't you know that this third SCSC trip stands for "Santa Claus, Santa Claus"?

Sun Valley, Idaho hosts the activities of the USSA Ski Week at this time - and we will be there! SCSC will participate in these activities, and 44 lucky SCSC members will ski where the "incrowd" of the USSA skis. Sun Valley has a short ski season for good snow, and this scheduled week is the beginning of the best. Another first for our Club!

This trip is often referred to as the "traditional" Aspen trip. This year we have two Aspen trips by popular demand. Who knows which will win out as the future "traditional" trip - Aspen is Aspen, what more need be said?

Vail, Colorado will again offer the setting for an expanded ski vacation to the several ski clubs which comprise the Texas Ski Council.

A "fly in most of the way" trip to one of the most popular areas among skiers who drive from Houston is sure to expose a number of SCSC skiers to a new area. Crested Butte is located only a few miles from Aspen, "as the crow flies". Since the crows don't fly in the winter, we will take an airline to Gunnison and bus the 45 minutes to the ski area. The attraction will be the finest uncrowded slopes available this holiday weekend.

The second Aspen trip will be as great as the first, maybe even better. Aspen has always been a favorite - and this is one you definitely should not miss!

Banff, Canada is a long way from Houston, but we can be at the ski area within six hours because of the exceptional airline schedules. Banff is noted for its international resort reputation. It offers a beautiful resort atmosphere for skiing at three separate areas in the Canadian Rockies; Lake Louise, Sunshine Village and Norquay. This is also a first for SCSC and promises to be the "most talked about trip" of the year.

Vail at Easter is always a beautiful way to end a ski season. The Ever-popular trails and fantastic late snow that Vail offers will put the "frosting on the cake!"

Don't wait until winter to start your plans. Plan now so you can be assured of a place on one or more of these trips. Space will be scarce after the September meeting. The trips are available -- all you have to do is sign up to SKI! SKI! SKI!!



# what's been happening...



By **Connie Hinshaw**  
**Nancy Winslow**  
**Sally Riggs**



*Connie*

The summer is passing so quickly, everyone is all ready trying to decide which ski trip they will be going on . . .

we have a great selection to choose from, thanks to **Harry Gaston**.

**Jim McIntyre** took a whole week vacation from his job! Wow! The purpose of our faithful president's week of vacation was to take care of all his ski club business. Aren't we glad that's not the purpose of our vacations . . .

**Dianne and Pat McLaughlan** stayed with **Merry and Sam Schenck** in New York City after their two week tour of Europe . . .



*Nancy*

**Nancy Sweeney**, one of those lucky school teachers, has spent a month in Ohio . . . **Doris Taylor** moved to Miami to her new job. . . **Sally Mathis** and **Ann Harvey** have just returned from Mexico City and Puerto Vallarta speaking fluent Spanish . . . **Finn Runfalo** and a group of ski clubbers just returned from Mexico also . . .

**Scott Granlund** is leaving his beautiful bride-to-be for a business trip to Europe - **Maureen** will surely miss him . . .

**Ron and Halene Crossman** are planning a 6,000 mile drive through Canada, Oregon, Washington, Montana, etc., leaving **David** and **Susan Ramsey** home to ride



*Sally*

their new bicycles.

**Gil Parr** and **Chuck Skillern** both have wedding plans for the near future . . . **Gini Blalock** had a party for all the Lift Liners. Ask her about the centerpiece. As usual, Gini has thought up another wild and clever idea. . . . Speaking of clever ideas --- **Nancy Sweeney** and **Judy Gilbert** had a Theatre in The Stars Party. First, dinner at Judy's, then a yellow school bus took them to the outdoor theatre in Herman Park to see **Miles Anderson**, our talented ski club member starring in "Okla-homa". **Halene** and **Ron, Bob Hurst, Kay Robinson** and **David Butler** were some of our friends who got a real taste of the "out-door" theatre in the "rain".

**Linda Judge** is under the weather for a few weeks --- we hope she is on the road to recovery soon.

The SCSC may have to set up an old age pension soon with **Harry Gaston** as President. His daughter is getting married. Congratulations to **Harry** and **Ruby**.



## swap shop

### USED SKI EQUIPMENT WANTED

Boots to fit man wearing 9½ D street shoe. 175 or 180 cm lightweight skis, prefer Rossignol. 46" - 48" poles. Call **Bob Giese** at 723-1649.

Please contact **Pat Vigeon** (phone 626-1717) or **Phyllis Bywaters** (phone 464-5606) if you would like to place an ad in this column.



## ski tips

By **Ed Williams**  
Certified RMSIA and PSIA

While we here in Houston are basking in the sun, sailing, fishing, water skiing, and playing tennis, there are still many folks skiing in the mountains. I am not referring to Portillo, Chile, New Zealand or Australia, but right in our own Rocky Mountains.

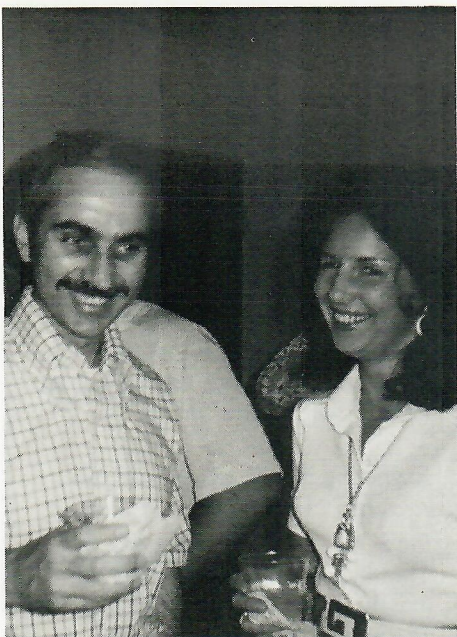
There was a special NASTAR race held at Taos Ski Valley on July 4. Unfortunately I was unable to make it. However, they had a good attendance. Skiers were skiing on the upper elevations the weekend of July 14, since a considerable amount of snow from the 11,000 foot level exists.

The Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors Assn. annual meeting will be held in Aspen, Colorado on October 6 and 8. I will be there to keep abreast of the latest in teaching techniques, Biomechanics and equipment.

A good friend of mine, **Rudi Schenacenberg**, who is executive secretary for RMSIA and a Supervisor at Steamboat Springs Ski School has been selected as "outstanding ski instructor of the year" by the Professional Ski Instructors of America. Rudi has been teaching skiing since 1939. Rudi was one of the examiners for my certification exam.

If sufficient interest is developed, I will be conducting some ski classes later this summer on an artificial snow ski slope located near Lake LBJ. The slope is 100 yards long and 25 feet wide, an excellent facility for teaching beginners and low intermediates. If you are interested, call me at 528-6207 during the day.





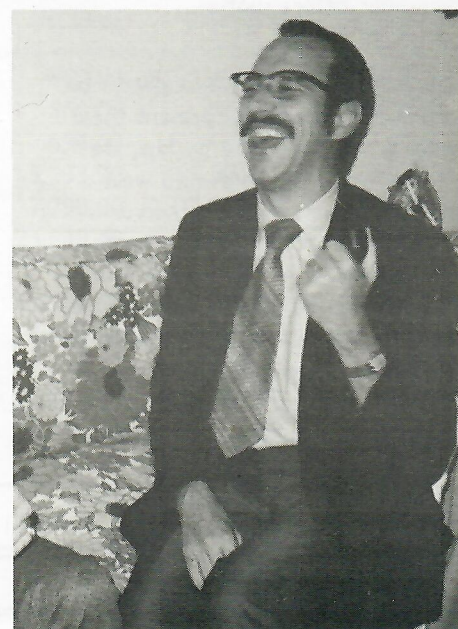
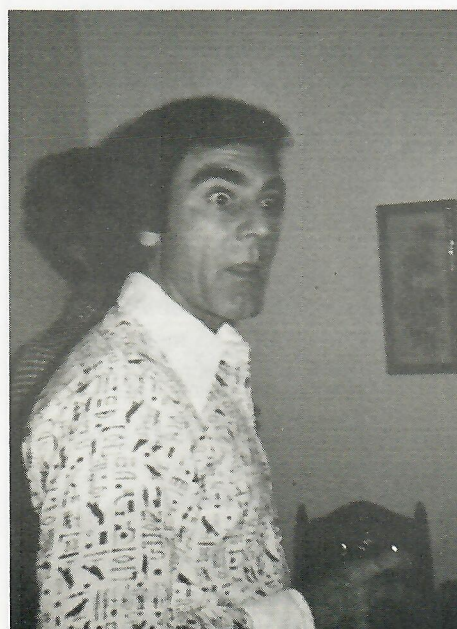
# lift liner party

By Halene Crossman

Lift-Liner Leader, Gini Blalock, hosted a bash on June 22 for last year's, this year's Officers, and all Lift-Liners who were active this past season. Using a unique idea, each guest brought her/his favorite party food - and believe me, we have some very good chefs in SCSC! Food and drink were abundant, but the most notable action was that of our favorite pastime . . . TALKING! The decibel level rose considerably during the several-hour party as we all pursued what Gini has actively guarded against all season; i.e., talking with each other!

With no visitors to introduce or entertain, it was discovered that Space City Ski Clubbers are active folks even with no skiing during the summer months. David and Susan Ramsey were excited about their upcoming purchase of bicycles . . . which seems to be a renewed sport in Houston. Of course, those who had enjoyed the Lafayette trip loved reminiscing about dollars lost and horses that haven't "come in" yet! Rubye and Harry Gaston are looking forward to gaining a son in August -- their daughter is getting married! Another potential SCSC member? Gini Blalock was lamenting her new job - one that she is filling in with during the teaching off-season which seems to get shorter each year. Lovie and Earl Beard puts us all to shame with their gorgeous suntans, obtained on the tennis courts, of course. Ideas for the upcoming ski season, thoughts on future parties, and conversations about the Club's growth and potential in general filled the evening. It was easy to see that all guests had a common interest!

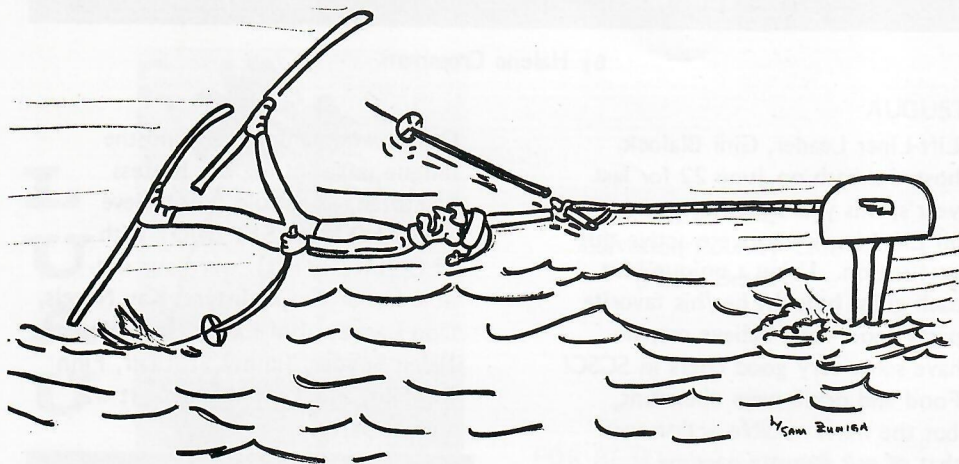
Others who centered around the unique table setting our hostess had arranged (would you believe a BRAND NEW SKI BOOT with FLOWERS in it!!) were our notable leader Jim McIntyre, Kay Nevels, Don Lackey, Jim Easter, Jean Merritt, Helen Snyder, Jimmy St. Clair, Finn Runfalo, and Tom Machen. It was a great party!





# water skiing for fun

By Dan Sebesta



## HANG ON WILLIE, ANYONE CAN LEARN TO WATER SKI

Summer is the time when snow skis are stored and those with power boats try water skiing.

**SAFETY** cannot be overemphasized. In Texas, power boats are regulated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The regulations for power boats also apply to ski boats with two additional requirements: First, the boat must be equipped with a 4" mirror that allows the operator a full view beyond the rear (stern) of his boat, and secondly, the ski boat may not pull a skier from one hour after sundown until one hour before sunrise.

Other rules which should always be observed, although at present these rules are not required by law, are that all water skiers should wear a ski belt or vest and an observer should be appointed in the boat. An observer is someone that watches the skier at ALL times. He immediately advises the driver if the skier has fallen or signals a speed or direction change. The driver should know immediately when a skier has fallen in order to return quickly to the fallen skier in case of injury or to shield the skier from the danger of being run over by other boats. A down skier should also hold up a ski in order to be

more visible to any approaching boat drivers.

Proper boat handling makes learning to water ski easier and safer. The skier is most likely to maintain a straight course, if the boat is positioned to place the tow rope directly behind the boat when one begins to accelerate. Accelerating the boat with the tow rope at an angle will cause an uneven pull on the skier, usually resulting in a fall. While waiting for a beginning skier to get ready, one should position the boat downwind from the tow rope. Positioning the boat downwind allows the boat to drift away from the rope and prevents the tow rope from getting caught in the prop. (I learned the hard way.) The driver should not turn the boat toward the skier. This causes slack in the rope and may also result in a bad fall, even for an experienced skier. The proper boat speed is very important when teaching beginners. (16-20 mph for dual skiing, 20-22 mph for slalom or single skiing and 35+ mph for barefoot skiing).

Water skiing uses some of the same principles that are used in snowskiing - bend the knees, weight directly over the skis, relax, arms straight, skis parallel and approximately a foot apart (don't use your

snowplow form). One can learn to ski on the first attempt by observing the above rules in combination with an experienced boat driver. I have even seen a beginner cross the wake on the first try without falling.

Once the dual skis are mastered, try slaloming (a single ski not going through a course with poles). The slalom ski allows one to make sharper turns with less effort.

Slaloming can be learned by two methods. Using the easier method, the skier starts off with two skis. The ski on which the binders are loosely set is dropped or kicked off. The most common mistake the skier makes using this technique, is immediately attempting to put the free foot back on the remaining ski. This quick motion causes a weight shift that results in a fall. The best way to avoid the problem is by dragging the free foot like a rudder and then slowly moving this foot into position on the slalom ski. The second method to learn slalom skiing, and the one I prefer, is to start off with one ski. The back foot is placed along side of the ski and the toes are turned down to act as a rudder for stability, this allows the ski to plane out more quickly and cause less pull on the tow rope.

Should one become an expert skier and want to try something different, try trick skiing or barefoot skiing! Yes, skiing on your bare feet can be done. All that is required is a fast boat, glassy-smooth water and someone who is willing to take a few hard falls in order to learn. When one wants to see someone skiing barefoot, he must be watching when the water is glassy-smooth (usually around sundown) and look for a skier skiing around 35 mph, almost hidden by a wall of water.

When water skiing or boating, be sure you observe all safety rules, watch out for the other fellow and don't throw your beer cans into the water. We don't want to miss you on the snow ski trips this winter due to a water skiing accident.



# marke makers

By Janet Pickell



Perhaps hard to recognize amidst all the "glamour and dazzle" of the Hetty Boy Pin-Ups parading across the run-way, but still a very vital part of the annual SCSC Spring Follies was an attractive blue-eyed red-haired young lady named Joann Reine at the microphone. She was the organizer, and co-chairman of this year's show. Commentating for the Follies comes naturally to Joann since much of her professional life has been involved with fashion commentating and teaching. She lent some of her talents to the past Fall Style Show too.

Joann has actually combined secretarial skills and professional modeling experience into a two-fold career. She is secretary to the president of the Bank of Woodlake and the social director for the Turkey Creek Apartments. She conducts classes in charm, self-improvement, and modeling, in addition to planning parties and social activities for the Turkey Creek residents. Joann also has her own private modeling classes which she has taught for several years, and one time she had her own school in Westbury Square. The students in her modeling classes range from little misses of age 5 and teenagers to housewives and professional women. Joann admits she loves to teach and gains satisfaction from seeing the students blossom under her guidance, whether

they move on to capture a beauty contest title such as "World Our Little Miss", "Miss Houston", or "Miss Texas" or whether they become poised, self-assured business women.

Using her own students as the models, she coordinates and does the commentary for the Bride and Formal Shows held at the Mariott Hotel twice a year for an audience of approximately 1500 people. Her students at the Turkey Creek Apartments also take part in poolside fashion shows which Joann organizes and commentates.

Another interest Joann enjoys is audio-visual work. For six months she had a segment on Channel 11's "The Morning Show" with Sid Lasher and Bob Hill, entitled "Exercise with Joann Reine". She has also appeared on the noon show with Joanne King and Al Bell in a guest capacity, giving tips on modeling, grooming, and make-up.

Joann started as a professional model at the age of 18 when she worked for the John Robert Powers firm in New York City. Since then, she has modeled full time or free lance for most of the major department stores in Houston. She has lectured on modeling and self-improvement to

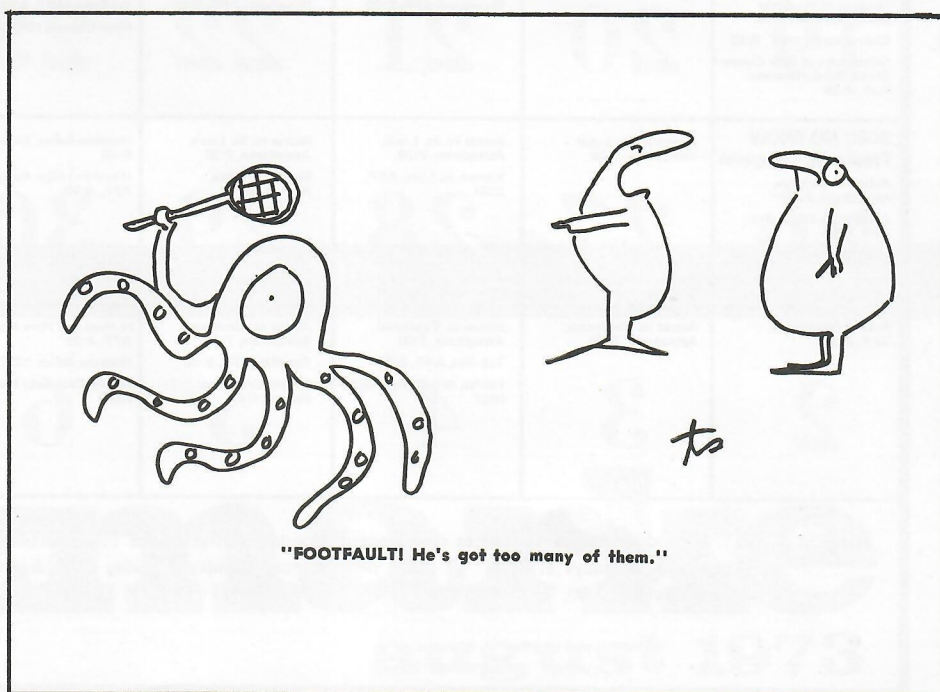
students at junior high schools, at TSU, and to various adult organizations.

Currently, Joann is developing her talents in a new direction - writing. With the aid and encouragement of a professor from The University of Houston, she is writing a book entitled "Divorce Can Be Funny" consisting of a potpourri of true experiences, gathered from movie stars, fashion commentators, interior decorators, PHD's and Phi Beta Kapps's.

Joann claims that if she had her "druthers", she would spend her time writing books and traveling. "I would like to see every nook and cranny in the world."

In spite of her very busy professional life, Joann finds time for social activities and outside interests. She is originally from Gulfport, Mississippi, loves the water, and water sports such as skiing and fishing. Having participated on a rifle team in school, she still enjoys shooting. Flowers and gardening are other favorite interests, preferring flower arranging to horticulture.

Snow skiing has caught her fancy when she traveled to Vail, a spot she really enjoyed, with the Space City Ski Club.







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<b>AUGUST – SEPTEMBER, 1973</b> <b>Key to Abbreviations:</b> AFF – ALLEY FILM FESTIVAL BBP – BURKE BAKER PLANETARIUM CC – ALBERT THOMAS CONVENTION CENTER DGT – DEAN GOSS DINNER THEATRE HMT – HOUSTON MUSIC THEATRE MOT – MILLER OUTDOOR THEATRE TS – THEATRE SUBURBIA WDT – WINDMILL DINNER THEATRE					Never on Sunday, AFF, 7:30 & 9:30 Impossible Years, DGT, through August 31 Deadwood Dick, melodrama, TS, thru August 25 Houston Symphony Concert MOT, 8:15 Sammy Davis, Jr. Show, HMT, 8:30	Texas Hobby & Handicraft Show, CC, 2:00 Casablanca, AFF, 7:30 & 9:30 Houston Oilers vs. Chicago Bears, Astrodome, 8:00 Sammy Davis, Jr. Show HMT, 8:30
Casablanca, AFF, 8:00 Sammy Davis, Jr. Show HMT, 8:30 <b>12</b>	Jupiter Pioneers, BBP, through September 3 Irish Bagpipers & Folk Dancers, Sponsored by City Parks and Recreation Dept., Garden Villas Gym, 8:00 - 9:00 <b>13</b>	The Throne of Blood, AFF, 8:00 <b>14</b>	The Throne of Blood, AFF, 8:00 <b>15</b>	Eddy Arnold, HMT, 8:30 Carnival, Theatre Under the Stars, MOT, 8:30 El Topo, AFF, 8:00 Banjo Ensemble, Sponsored by City Parks & Recreation Dept., Lansdale Park Gym, 8:00 <b>16</b>	Astros vs. Montreal, Astrodome, 7:30 Carnival, Theatre Under the Stars, MOT, 8:30 El Topo, AFF, 7:30 & 9:30 Eddy Arnold, HMT, 8:30 <b>17</b>	SCSC LUAU, West Beach at Galveston Astros vs. Montreal, Astrodome, 7:30 Carnival, Theatre Under the Stars, MOT, 8:30 Invasion of the Body Snatchers, AFF, 7:30 & 9:30 Eddy Arnold, HMT, 8:30
Astros vs. Montreal, Astrodome, 2:00 Carnival, Theatre Under the Stars, MOT, 8:30 Invasion of the Body Snatchers, AFF, 8:00 Eddy Arnold, HMT, 8:30 Neighborhood Park Concert Shrine Band, Hermann Park, 2:30 <b>18</b>	Astros vs. Pittsburgh, Astrodome, 7:30 <b>19</b>	Astros vs. Pittsburgh, Astrodome, 7:30 Carnival, Theatre Under the Stars, MOT, 8:30 Showboat, AFF, 8:00 <b>20</b>	Astros vs. Pittsburgh, Astrodome, 7:30 Carnival, Theatre Under the Stars, MOT, 8:30 Showboat, AFF, 8:00 <b>21</b>	Houston Oilers vs. Dallas Cowboys, Astrodome, 8:00 Grand Hotel, AFF, 8:00 Carnival, Theatre Under the Stars, MOT, 8:30 Mitzi Gaynor, HMT, 8:30 <b>22</b>	Astros vs. Chicago, Astrodome, 7:30 Grand Hotel, AFF, 7:30 & 9:30 Carnival, Theatre Under the Stars, MOT, 8:30 Mitzi Gaynor, HMT, 8:30 <b>23</b>	SCSC NO SNOW Preakness, Lafayette Astros vs. Chicago, Astrodome, 2:00 A Night At The Opera, AFF, 8:00 Mitzi Gaynor, HMT, 8:30 <b>24</b>
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NOTES: DGT, all productions, performances daily except Monday, buffet begins 6:30, curtain 8:30. TS, all plays, performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30. BBP, performances Monday - Friday 2:00 & 4:00; Friday and Saturday 8:00; Saturday and Sunday 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00.



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