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McCotter Ramsey, Winton Adams (not pictured).

from the head of the lift line

by Jim Grassman
President

Although the days are still quite hot here in Texas, a noticeable change is taking place in the "high country". The aspens are changing color, the nights are taking on a new chill, and the days have a clean new freshness about them.

Nature is making definite changes at the higher elevations of the various ski areas in preparation for winter and that first snow.

Now is the time to start getting out the equipment you put away after that last run. Now is the time to check skis, boots, poles, and clothing that you never quite found time to properly clean or repair.

Skis should be thoroughly checked for cracks, rough or burred edges. Bindings should be thoroughly cleaned and possibly readjusted to insure they will function properly. Take time to clean and check your boots, especially buckles which may be bent, worn, or possibly broken.

Remember clean, well maintained equipment now may save you hours of valuable skiing time plus the cost of repairs at a remote area during the peak season.

Remember, "Think Snow" and plan to attend the September meeting to make your reservations for one or more of our TEN TRIPS of the 1972/73 season.

first fall ski meeting

SEPTEMBER 11th
MONDAY
7:30 P.M.

Where:

Sonny Look's Sir Loin
Restaurant

"Crown Room"

Corner of the South Loop West
and South Main

Plan to attend Space City Ski Club's third annual trip to the Wurst Fest in New Braunfels, October 28. This is the Texas version of Munich's Oktoberfest. Sign up at the September meeting.

time to renew your membership

Second Notice! Enclosed is a membership application which must accompany your dues. Dues are still \$10 for singles and \$15 for marrieds.

Your check cannot be processed without the enclosed form. Make checks payable to: Space City Ski Club. Mail to:

Susan McCotter Ramsey
Membership Chairman
2515 Addison Road
Houston, Texas 77025

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NOVEMBER 22-26

breckenridge

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FEBRUARY 22-MARCH 3

jackson hole

MARCH 17-24

park city

MARCH 31-APRIL 7

easter

APRIL 19-22



Ski Vail at Thanksgiving! A great place to usher in the ski season, with runs for everyone - from Swingsville for beginners to Zot for experts! Vail Village was built by skiers for skiers and it shows it. Restaurants, shops, and bars around the base of the gondola.

A lucky group of 80 will leave hot, flat Houston in mid-afternoon Wednesday, November 22, aboard a scheduled Continental dinner flight for Denver. There we will board buses for Vail and 3½ days of skiing. We will be staying in luxurious accommodations in Vail Village, within two short blocks of the gondola and No. 1 chairlift. The nearby ski school offers the graduated length method (G.L.M.) for beginners, and in the evening club-sponsored parties will help the Aggies forget football. The view from the Mid-Vail restaurant must be seen to be believed.

Following 3½ days of skiing one of the best mountains in the world, we will board buses early Sunday afternoon for Denver and an evening flight (snacks included) back to Houston.

This fun trip is priced at only \$166. \$50 deposits will be accepted at the September meeting. Start the ski season off with a roar. Where else can you ski a Kentucky Derby winner -- Riva Ridge?

November 22-26 • \$166.00

Trip Chairman:

Jimmy St. Clair

944-5342 Home / 472-2481 Office

Assistant Chairman:

Nancy Henkel

785-8062 Home

ski trips

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.

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 \$147.00 which includes airfare, bus transportation, wine and cheese party and cocktail party in Breckenridge, pre and post trip parties in Houston. We are checking on lift tickets discounts and ski school information. We hope to have all of this at the September meeting.

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't delay, this trip is a winner.

December 6-10 • \$147.00

Trip Chairman:

Tiny Aiken

Home 621-9226 / Off. 222-9051

Assistant Chairman:

Bernie Klemm

Home 477-8037 / Off. 479-2311



72-73 TRIP CHAIRMEN

Standing: Les Bennett, Steamboat; Jim Sirois, Vail, Xmas; Jim St. Clair, Vail, Thanksgiving; Harry Gaston, Jackson Hole; Jerry Kearby, Vail, Texas Ski Week; Sitting: Kay Nevels, Aspen, February; Ed Fedak, Utah; Tiny Aitken, Breckenridge; Jerry Maley, Zermatt.



How about the last week of 1972 in Aspen! One Hundred Space City Skiers will be there skiing and swinging for six days and six nights.

The Texas International charter will leave Houston Monday evening, December 26, for Grand Junction, Colorado, with 100 aboard. From there, we will board Continental Trailways Buses in Grand Junction for the three hour ride to Aspen with plenty of food and drink en-route and time to get acquainted. Our lodging, Aspen Square, will be ready for our arrival. For the first timers in Aspen, Aspen Square is right at the bottom of "Little Nell" on Aspen Mountain. We will have two or three to each room; all rooms have full kitchen facilities, fireplaces and balconies, and there are free recreational facilities . . . sauna, pool, etc. are available. AND . . . for the long-hitters, Aspen Square is practically in the middle of where it all happens!

As of right now, we are planning a couple of wine and cheese parties during the first few days of our stay and a tremendous New Years Eve Party for our group. More details on the parties later.

Your \$245 payment includes lodging, air and bus transportation to Aspen, and the complete cost of the New Years Eve Party.

The return to Houston will be scheduled to allow a full day of skiing Monday, January 1, 1973 before our buses depart for Grand Junction and from there back onto a T.I. charter flight to Houston.

Begin the NEW YEAR with
SKI AND SWING AT ASPEN—CHRISTMAS!

December 26-January 1 • \$245.00

Trip Chairman:

Jim Sirois

Home: 666-5348 / Off. 524-6351

Assistant Chairman:

Barbara Wallis

Home: 334-3283/Off. 333-3300



Attention beginners, expert and intermediate skiers:

Vail in January has excellent skiing for all of you - deep powder in the back bowls for experts, challenging slopes for intermediates in Game Creek Bowl and Lion's Head, and the beautiful wide slopes of the meadows for beginners. With seven ski lifts and two gondolas, there is no waiting.

We will stay at the luxurious Mountain Hauss with balconies and fire places, only a block away from the gondola. Excellent restaurants are within a block of Mountain Hauss and plenty of night life for all.

Sign up early so as not to miss the best trip of the year. Departure will be late afternoon of January 17, 1973. Return, late afternoon of the 21st. Cost will be \$165.00.

January 17-21 • \$165.00

Trip Chairman:

Jerry Kearby

Off.: 665-0362 / Res. 666-5576

Assistant Chairman:

Laura Callihan

Res. 461-0873



The "traditional" Aspen trip this year departs Friday evening, January 26 and returns Saturday evening, February 3. This gives us eight full days of skiing and seven nights to enjoy the night life.

Due to the long standing reputation of this trip, it is always a huge success. There's a great group of people who go that love to ski but, still manage to have some energy to make the night scene. We'll, of course, have our usual wine and cheese parties on the slopes and after ski parties. Accommodations will again be in two bedroom - two bath condominium apartments.

Skiing in Aspen is fantastic with four major areas to choose from. For those interested in lessons, Aspen has outstanding ski schools.

We are still negotiating at this time with various people. The "approximate" cost including transportation, lodging and parties will be \$215.00. A \$50.00 deposit is required to put your name on the list. Sign up early because this trip is one of the first to fill up.

Hope you'll join us for a great week.

January 26 - February 3 \$215.00

Trip Chairman:

Kay Nevels, 4444 Westheimer, No. 647
Houston, Texas 77027

Phone: 621-0617 or 521-4012
(521-2258)

Assistant Trip Chairman:

Christ Read

Phone: 333-2218 or 471-2771, ext. 436



All aboard for the Weekend Special . . .

Three and a half super days of skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Slopes and trails for all level skiers -- expert to beginner, with cross-country skiing available too. Three new chair lifts will be operating this season -- another plus, lift lines are almost non-existent! A new athletic club is open, many fine restaurants are available, and we will be creating some of our own apres-ski excitement. Trip cost includes direct Continental flights to and from Denver, charter buses to and from Steamboat Springs, and lodging at Storm Meadows Condominiums. We depart Houston Thursday, February 15 at 4:55 p.m. Monday, February 19, we depart Denver at 7:05 p.m., arriving Houston 10:02 p.m. Don't be left behind ... this trip will definitely be limited to 44 people.

February 15-19 • \$158.00

For information call:

Trip Chairman:

Les Bennett

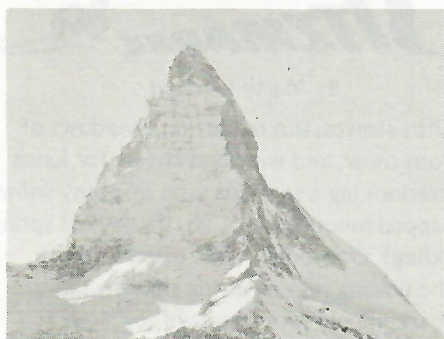
Home 722-9317

Assistant Chairman:

Judy Edwards

Home 626-0488

SWISS HOLIDAY IN '73!



You haven't skied until you have experienced Zermatt . . . the Queen of the Swiss Alps!

The Charm of the Old . . . Arriving by railway (the only access to Zermatt) horses and sleighs will be gathered at the depot to meet your trail because there are no autos there! The sleigh driver will toss on a heavy blanket and skim you off to your hotel . . . and a return to the natural world. A world with Alpine village charm resting 5,315 feet above the world of mundane problems and nestled in the protective and majestic splendor of the Matterhorn.

The Convenience of the New . . . Your quarters will be twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower and within easy access of the three separate ski areas. Zermatt has such a wealth of excellent night spots and restaurants that it was the subject of a cover story in Gourmet Magazine. Swiss specialties about in all restaurants such as Swiss fondue at "Elsie's Place", rösti (slivered fried potatoes served with fat sausages) at "Hans and Gerda" half-way up the mountain in the Sunegga-Blauherd area or "Simi" slightly below the cable car stop on Schwarzee. Traditional fondue bourguignonne is served with unusual beef-dipping sauces including pearl onions, pineapple, and tiny pickles. And, you must try "raclette" . . . but more later.

In addition to its charm and convenience, Zermatt is well known for the best skiing of any Alpine area. There are three separate lift complexes -- Blauherd, Gonergrat, Schwarzee -- which provide unparalleled variety for notice, intermediate and expert skiers. There areas are served by 4 cablecars, 1 mountain railway, 1 gondola, 2 chairlifts and 8 T-bars. For added variety, you can ascent to Plateau Rosa via Furri-Furgg cable car and ski

down to Cervinia, Italy, for lunch and return to Zermatt that afternoon.

This "Swiss Holiday in '73!" is yours for approximately \$400.00 which will include round trip air transportation from Houston to Geneva, motor coach and railway to Zermatt, seven nights in Zermatt and a last night in our gateway city of Geneva or Paris.

The trip dates have been altered slightly from those originally announced so note the New dates -- February 22/ March 3, 1973. A \$50.00 deposit is due now and may be made at the September 11 meeting or mailed to the Trip Chairman. Checks should be made payable to "Space City Ski Club."

Trip Chairman:

Jerry Maley

1525 Garrettson, Apt. 35 (77027)
622-1243; Office 521-4020

Assistant Trip Chairman:

Madeleine Schlemmer / 622-7300



WOW! A first for the Space City Ski Club. A ski trip to the most beautiful place on earth -- the Grand Tetons. Jackson Hole is often referred to as the "American Alps". We will fly out of Houston to Jackson Hole via Denver Saturday, March 17, departing 8:15 a.m. arriving 12:24 p.m. The local bus will take us 12 miles to the Teton Village Mountain Resort at the base of the huge ski complex known as Jackson Hole. Everything is within walking distance of our exquisite 2 and 3 bedroom condominium units, which have 2 and 3 baths, a large living room with a beautiful fireplace, and a kitchen for those who prefer home cooking.

Teton Village provides a dozen restaurants and lounges, several having live nightly entertainment. Several night trips into Jackson Hole (a 12 mile bus ride) are planned for a greater variety of night life. Excellent skiing, for the beginners and intermediates, is available through a chairlift complex which will carry you to Aspres Vous Mountain, where ballroom slopes open to the valley floor below. The Aerial Tram will whisk 63 passengers over 2.4 miles to the top of Rendezvous in just 9 minutes. That's right - 9 minutes. You can ski down 4,139 vertical feet,

across 3,200 acres and along a hundred miles of beautiful slopes. There will also be touring in the special places of the surrounding wilderness . . . you can ski the untamed powder slopes and the ridges and bowls with unforgettable splendor and solitude.

Guided tours, wine parties, NASTAR races, sleight rides through the National Elk Refuge and snow vehicle tours of the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Park, plus a variety of shorter trips including a hot springs swimming adventure, are available. A week of fantastic winter fun is yours for \$265.00. A \$50 deposit will confirm your reservations (deposit is refundable less \$10 prior to January 17). We will depart Jackson Hole, Saturday, March 24, arriving in Houston in the early evening.

March 17-24 • \$265.00

Send your deposit for the greatest winter trip possible to:

Trip Chairman:

Harry Gaston

10150 Eddystone Dr., Houston, 77043
Home: 468-7414 / Off. 228-8711

Assistant Trip Chairman

Jeanne Bridgman

8734 Tollis, Houston, Texas 77055
Home: 465-5400 / Off: 928-5551

park city, utah

Spend one week in the quaint and exciting town of Park City, Utah, located 27 miles from Salt Lake City.

Ski four areas: Park City, Park City West, Alta, and Snowbird. The variety of skiing is unlimited from numerous beginner trails to the deep powder for experts.

Lodging will be located at the base of the ski area at Park City with bus service to the other areas.

Price for the trip includes air and ground transportation and lodging. Make this a total week in your life, wining, dining, night clubbing, shopping, partying and SKIING!!

March 31-April 7 • \$233.00

Trip Chairman:

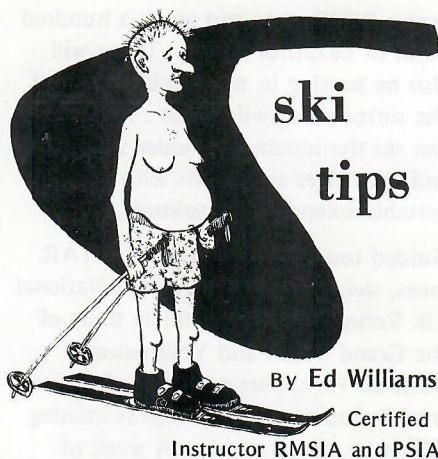
Ed Fedak

Hm.: 664-6813 / Off. 222-2613

Assistant Chairman:

Jane Brandle

Hm.: 946-6162 / Off. 528-5425



CONDITIONING. Skiing is a sport. It requires physical effort. It can be fun, but fatigue can produce injury. Make your ski trips safe and fun by starting now to "shape up".

The best exercise is running. It builds your leg muscles and wind. If you can begin now . . . work at a minimum of 15 minutes a day . . . you will be ready by ski season.

SKI SCHOOLS. The G.L.M. (Graduated Length Method)? The A.T.M. (American Teaching Method)? Read the next three issues for an explanation of the Hieroglyphics in the ski world.

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"swap shop"

A Ski Equipment Swap Shop Classified Section will be published in the Sitzmarke beginning with the September issue as an additional service to Space City Ski Club members. Ads will be accepted from **members only** for ski clothes and ski equipment. Rates will be ten cents a word, addresses and telephone numbers are considered as one word each. Ads must be called in by the 10th day of each month for publication in the next month's issue. To place your ad in the Sitzmarke, call Janet Pickell at 723-4992.

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What does the **sitzmarke** mean to you? . . . a contest for the best among us!

Tell us what "Sitzmarke" means to you in 100 words or less by cartoon or "purple prose" and we will award you a gift certificate.

First Prize (\$25.00) The funniest Sitzmarke experience (or I planted the pole backwards)

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

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

Mail your entries early to the Sitzmarke. We will print the best each month for the next four months. The winners will be chosen from these and other entries on or before December 15, 1972. Submit all cartoons and articles to:

Tacy Bowman-Paul, Editor
724 International Blvd.
French Quarter, Apt. 39
Houston, Texas 77024

The Cool



By Marty Sanford

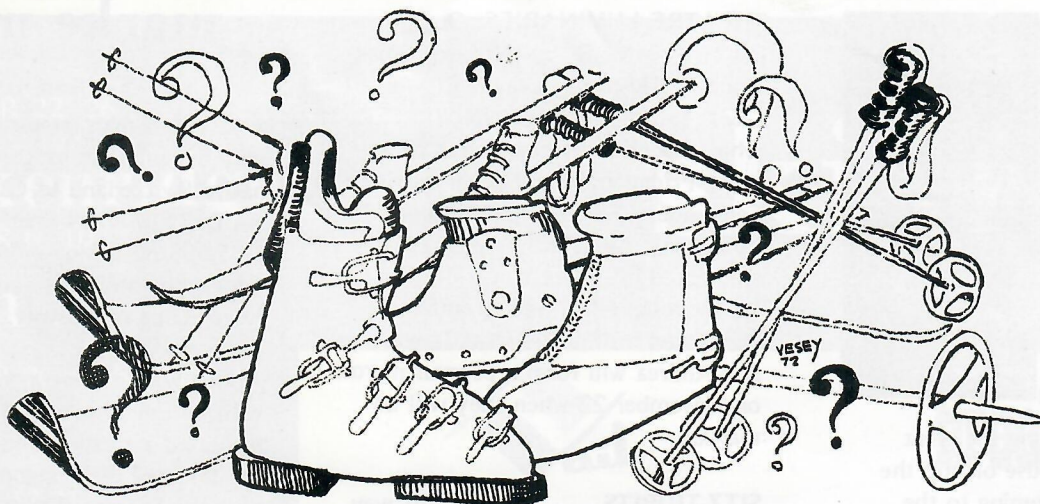
Shirt sleeves, sun tan lotion, meadows of corn snow, and wine and cheese for lunch overlooking a spacious vista of sunny snow-capped mountains . . . ah, the joys of spring skiing! Overlooked (but often felt) are the unsung joys of spring skiing -- the sparkling old-snow pools of icy slush at the foot of a favorite run, and the slow sticky snow that hits the skis like contact glue and sends a happy skier pitching forwards and backwards in an unnerving series of funky-chicken dance steps. Ah, the delights of spring skiing . . .

Particularly memorable are the cool, spring skiing sitzmarks. One stands out in retrospect. To a book-tired college senior on spring holiday, Speculator (an upstate New York ski area) slopes looked like the Elysium fields; covered with new snow, bathed in sunlight and mid-week empty. The view was dimmed slightly by a small hangover acquired the evening before, but the glories of the empty slopes soon vanquished even the alcoholic fuzz. Ah, the joys of spring skiing!

On a back ridge run named Disaster, the trail bent sharply to the left around a heavily wooded slope, and then leveled out before dropping down to a small chair lift. The view of the valley and the mountains was breathtaking -- as was the run. Both called for a pause.

Suddenly, the stillness was broken by a flurry of desperate activity in the woods. Barely audible moans of "oh, no . . ." accompanied the emergence of a skier, who squatting low over the back of the skis, grabbed wildly at passing bushes to slow his rapidly increasing speed. The critical problem appeared to be the location of the ski pants, which were anchored strangely around his knees. An icy gray pool of slush at the foot of the hill twinkled gleefully.

Like a steel magnet, it drew the pantless skier ever faster toward its cool sparkling sides. But fortune smiled on the luckless skier and his boards came to a jarring halt as they hit the water. And beside the smiling gray pool, the spring skier settled gently into a cool, soft, slushy sitzmarke. Ah, spring skiing . . .



everything you wanted to know about skiing....but were afraid to ask

By Robert Amos
of J. Rich Sports, Ltd.

So you've decided to take up skiing. If so, this is the time to begin assembling equipment. But where do I begin and what should I know about the equipment when I'm only a beginner? Following are a few of the questions you need to ask with many more coming to mind as your interest increases: What type of skis should I consider? How do I know which boot fits? What type of bindings are the safest? etc, etc, etc.

AT THE TOP OF ANY SKIERS LIST SHOULD BE HIS BOOTS. Fit is the major concern when looking for boots. Most boots to the average beginner feel too short. A rule of thumb for a correct fit is - one finger width behind the heel when your toes are touching the front of the boot. Boots should be comfortable; tight enough to insure proper transfer of foot movement to ski movement. But not so tight as to restrict circulation. A good way to see if you will have good circulation is to wiggle your toes, otherwise, foot movement should be minimum, especially in the heel area. Remember, if your feet don't enjoy skiing, **you won't.** The key work today in boot construction is "plastic". This material affords maximum support combined with little or no break-in period, and offers minimum care. Many type of boot liners are available; premolded leather, fur lined, or foam injected moisture absorbent nylon are the most popular materials used for liners. All have insulating qualities which are important for keeping feet warm.

NEXT IN IMPORTANCE FOR A BEGINNER ARE THE BINDINGS.

"What are bindings", you might ask. These are fasteners which secure the boot to the ski and assists in transferring your movement into ski movement. It is not only a fastener but also a safety device. Bindings will release your boot from the ski when you fall, keeping excess pressure off your legs. Recent improvements in binding design have provided better release, less injuries; resulting in much more skiing enjoyment.

When selecting bindings, look for those that work well in conjunction with your boot (low friction design) have a wide range of adjustment, good shock absorption, and ease of operation. Good shock absorption is the ability of the binding to return the boot to its' central position after jolts - not strong enough to cause release. With bindings which have poor shock absorption, inadvertant release will often occur when skiing over bumpy terrain. There should be **no point** during the release action where pressure might prevent complete release. Adjustment-range must be considered so that the bindings will stay with you as your skiing ability increases. Most important, don't buy a binding unless you know how to check the release settings!

AND NOW YOUR SKIS. Ski sizes have changed measurably over the last few years. The trend in skis today is towards the shorter ski. Skis come in a variety of materials and stiffness, each geared to the individual skier's ability. Skis are measured in centi-

meters. The average sizes are 150 cm. to 205 cm, or translated into feet: 4'11" - 6'1" (150cm. to 185 cm.) **for women; 5'7" - 6'9"** (170 cm. to 205 cm.) **for men.** Beginning skiers should purchase a ski equal to their height or a few inches taller. The rule of thumb in skiing is to purchase what you feel is the easiest for you to use.

SKI POLES ARE THE LAST OF THE BASIC EQUIPMENT,

and should be constructed of a strong light weight material, have a good handle, basket design (that's the part which prevents the pole from going further into the snow); and most important, be comfortable when held with a ski glove. 44 inches to 52 inches are the most usual sizes of ski poles. To be sure of the size of the pole, the ultimate test must be made when standing in the snow for your arm should be parallel with the ground and from an "L" when holding the pole.

Finally, **BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF,** each skier should evaluate their own ability, then decide on an affordable price range and ask for advice from a reputable ski firm.

So you still can't make up your mind after days of shopping, comparing prices, looking at equipment - then rent your equipment for the first couple of times. Most ski shops have a basic rental program. **GOOD SKIING!**

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off the slopes

by
Tess
Gillespie



Mingling about, enjoying the great view from the penthouse on top the Houston Oaks and listening to the superb sounds of our own Jay Castille were Jerry Chiles and Sally Riggs (they really get around!), Carla Stratton, Gail Jones and Ray Lawrence, Dick Shea, Mimi McGaw and Bob Dennis, Sally Mathis, Mary Zarsky, Tish Compton, Bill Banks and Ann Harvey, Newlyweds Ronnie and Bill Bates (back from their honeymoon), and Don Lackey and yours truly. Some get-together.

Ron and Halene Crossman gave a wingding on August 5th for Don and Suzanne Randall in from Oklahoma City; included in the revelry were Jay Castille, Scott Granlund, Jim Easter, Judy Gilbert, Willi Schaufelbuhl, Lynn Blanton, Jerry Chiles and Sally Riggs, Camille and Jim Bingham.

LOCAL SCENE: The Cadre Beach party was a great success with several members of S.C.S.C. attending; Miles Anderson and Lynn Vernon, Bob Hirsch and Nancy Sweeney, Gil Parr and Laurie Maddox, Jerry Maley and Judy Gilbert, Jerry Chiles and Sally Riggs, Jere Moorman, and Harry and Judy Bristol.

FAREWELL, TANNY KOEPEL, a great send-off was given for Tanny by Billie Shadid and Diana Freeland on August 17. The bon-voyagers were Bill Simmon (of Roster Cover Fame), Russell Smith, Peter Powell, Lanny Marks, Annette Moore, Merry Merritt, Leo Stytle, and Tiny Aitken. Tanny will be living in Newport Beach, California. With Jim Rivers already living on the west coast, maybe they will form the L.A. Branch of the SCSC . . . Moving too, but not so far - Leslie Holmes and Lindy Van Alstine are now residing in Clear Lake City.

THEATRE LUMINARIES: Our own DARWIN MILLER at the Clear Creek Country Theatre in League City, as Geoffrey, in *THE LION IN WINTER*, which opens September 8 and runs every Friday and Saturday throughout September. For reservations, call 332-2931. Apparently, Andrea Carey stimulated his interest in trying out for the role, in fact, she so much stimulated his interest that Darwin and Andrea will form a permanent role on November 22 when they will be married.

SITZ-TIDBITS . . . Love had its way August 19th! It was the wedding date chosen by two of our membership chairmen: Last year's Membership Chairman, Joyce Testa married Mohammad Salhoot, and this years Membership Chairman, Susan McCotter married David Ramsey. Do you think it was in the stars? One thing's for sure- the newlyweds are.

TRAVELING ROUND-D-D . . . Our Sitzmarke Editor, Tacy Bowman-Paul, escaped to the Hawaiian Islands to sail Hobcats and to visit some old friends (friend-s, Tacy?) . . . a Young Houstonian Charter flight to Las Vegas carried our Marke Maker of the month on the first leg of his trip to the Grand Canyon. After that, Willie Schaufelbuhl was on his own two legs, hiking down the Grand Canyon for 8 hours. Fortunately he was not alone, a group of 40 "wilderness seekers", boarded river rafts for a 3-day outing running the rapids all day and cooking and camping out along the banks of the Colorado River. Sounds like great fun, Willi, YOU ARE one of the active MARKE MAKERS . . . as far as we know, Marty Sandford made the most extensive trip this summer, she has been to Europe, traveling throughout the major countries and seeking out her relatives in Oslo and Copenhagen. We understand she discovered a new gourmet delight . . . Reindeer Chops!

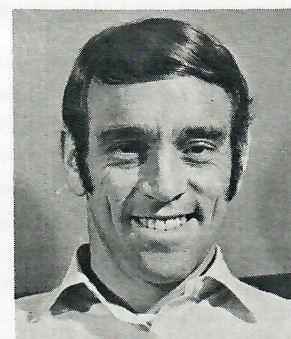
If you would like to tell me about your activities, please contact me at home 664-0154 or work 667-6533 or tell me "all about it" at our First Ski Meeting, September 11, see you there!

marke makers

by Jean Ubico

As a young man in search of adventure, Willi Schaufelbuhl migrated from his native Switzerland to Cape Town, South Africa. Five years later he returned via a 25,000 mile, nine month safari across Africa, the Mid East and Europe to the North Cape of Norway.

Armed with a camera, Willi, together with an Englishman and a German, navigated a trusty Volkswagen through the thick of the Congonese war and over the Sahara. The travelers scaled Mt. Kilimanjaro to its ice field covered crest; a steamer transported them, auto in tow, down the Nile.



Willi's photographic exhibit of his travels has been displayed in several cities. The subjects of his current work as a commercial photographer often reflect the influence of Africa, and to the ordinary picture he has added a vivid set of special effects.

Tigers photographed for a Busch Garden promotion are transformed by a complex exposure process into beasts with stripes of blue, green and turquoise. "Modern advertising and TV have overexposed audiences to color, so in order to strike their interest, imagination must be used," he explained.

A photo of Oiler Wide Receiver Ken Burrough will be converted for the cover of a local football publication into a symbolized line portrait of the player. The Astros herd across a South-west Freeway billboard done by Willi: "Leo Passas is bullish on the Astros."

Willi's latest photographic excursion took him down the rapids of the Colorado River in Grand Canyon. He is also an accomplished mountain climber, skier and was once the national champion gymnast of South Africa.



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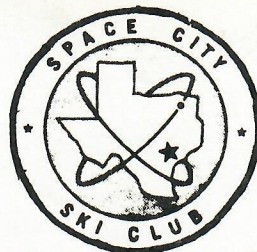
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SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER 1972 KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS: CP - Country Playhouse Col - Sam Houston Coliseum DG - Dean Goss Dinner Theatre FST - Fondren Street Theatre HP - Hofheinz Pavilion MFA - Museum of Fine Arts MH - Music Hall MOT - Miller Outdoor Theatre SWTG - Southwest Theatre Guild TS - Theatre Suburbia WDT - Windmill Dinner Theatre					Ice Capades, Col., thru September 13 Battle of Songs, Gospel Music, Jones Hall, 8:00 Annie Get Your Gun, WDT Once Upon a Mattress, DG	University of Houston vs. Rice, 7:30, Rice Stadium Pink Floyd, Rock Concert, MH, 8:00 Gemini G.E.L., Exhibition MFA, thru October 22 Vibration, a Musical Revue, FST
Oilers vs. Saints, 1:00 Astrodome The Amazing Kreskin, Jones Hall, 8:00	SCSC MONTHLY MEETING Look's Sir Loin Inn 7:30	Harvey opens at WDT	Astros vs. San Diego, 7:30	Astros vs. San Diego, 7:30 Twenty Questions Exhibition MFA, thru November 22	Astros vs. Los Angeles, 7:30 Gregor Piatigorsky, Cellist, Houston Symphony, Jones Hall We Bombed in New Haven TS	Astros vs. Los Angeles, Day Game Univ. of Houston vs. Arizona State, Astrodome Band Concert, Latin Music, MOT, 8:30 Chronicle Concert, Arthur Fiedler, Col., 8:00
Astros vs. Los Angeles 2:00	Houston Symphony Season Premier, Jones Hall, 8:30	Houston Symphony Season Premier, Jones Hall, 8:30	Foreign Folk Festival, Sharpstown Mall, 10:00 to 5:00		Astros vs. Cincinnati, 7:30 Forty Carats, SWTG, 8:30 Joe Cocker, Rock Concert HP	Astros vs. Cincinnati, Day Game Rice Vs. Clemson, 7:30 Rice Stadium Forty Carats, SWTG, 8:30
Astros vs. Cincinnati, 2:00 Pete Seeger, HP	Houston Symphony, Jones Hall, 8:30 Art League of Houston's Dimension Houston VII Exhibition, Art League's Gallery, 1953 Montrose, thru October 15	Astros vs. San Francisco 7:30 Houston Symphony, Jones Hall, 8:30	Astros vs. San Francisco 7:30 Theta Charity Antique Show opens, Albert Thomas C.C.		Paul Taylor Dance Co., Jones Hall, 8:30 Texas Handicraft & Hobby Show, Albert Thomas C.C. thru October 1 The Summer of the 17th Doll, CP Rare Earth, Rock, HP	Paul Taylor Dance Co., Jones Hall, 8:30 George Carlin, MH, 8:00 The Summer of the 17th Doll, CP KCOH Heart & Soul Benefit Show, HP
Oilers vs. Jets, 1:00, Astrodome Southwestern Water Color Soc. Exhibition, Electric Tower of Houston Light and Power Co., thru October 20	Houston Symphony, Jones Hall, 8:30	Houston Symphony Jones Hall, 8:30				Rice vs. LSU, Rice Stadium, 7:30 Houston Pops, MOT, 8:00

NOTES: Ice Capades, Col., performances Monday thru Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Sunday at 6:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinee, 2:00; Annie Get Your Gun, WDT, through September 10, performances daily except Monday, buffet begins 6:45 p.m., performance 8:30, Sunday performances noon and 8:30; Harvey, WDT, through October 15, performances same as Annie Get Your Gun; Once Upon a Mattress, DG, through September 30, performances daily except Monday, buffet begins 6:30, performance 8:30; Techniques & Creativity: Gemini G.E.L., MFA, exhibit contains works of artists such as Albers, Johns, Kelly Lichtenstein, & Oldenburg, in Jones Galleries; Twenty Questions, MFA, Masterson Junior Gallery, Museum open daily except Monday; Vibration, FST, through September 23, performances Thursday through Sunday at 8:30; We Bombed in New Haven, TS, through October 7, performances Friday and Saturdays, 8:30; Forty Carats, SWTG, 2419 Times Blvd., through October 14, performances Friday and Saturdays 8:30; Theta Charity Antique Show, Albert Thomas Convention Center, through October 1, Daily 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. except Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll, CP, Town and Country Village, performances at 8:30.

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