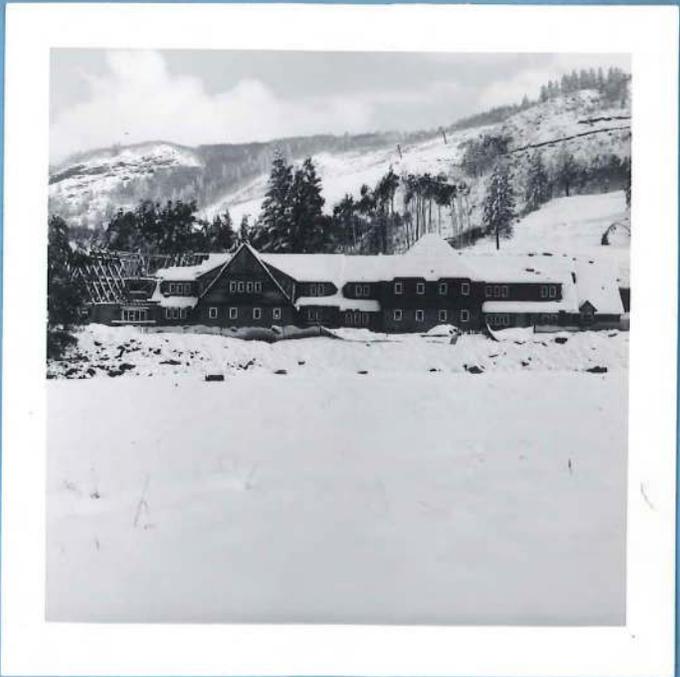
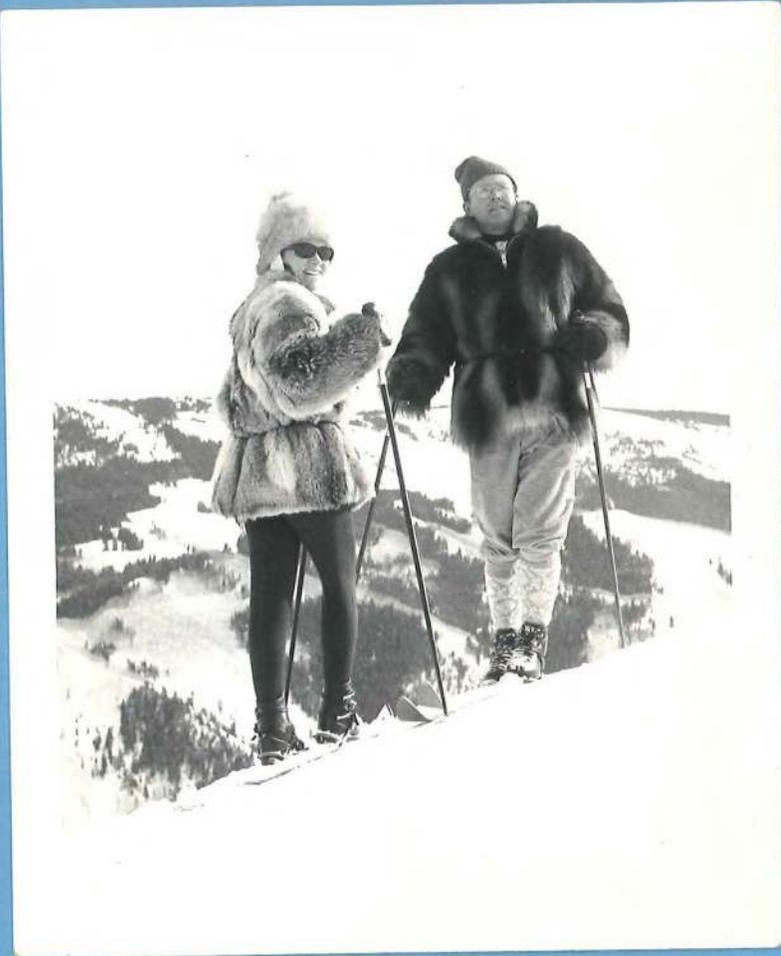


Aspen Highlands

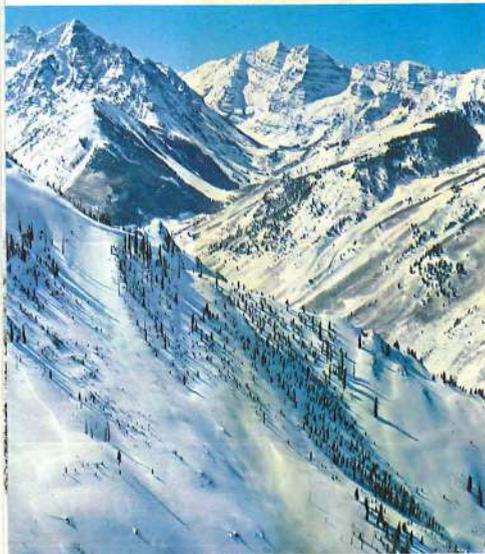
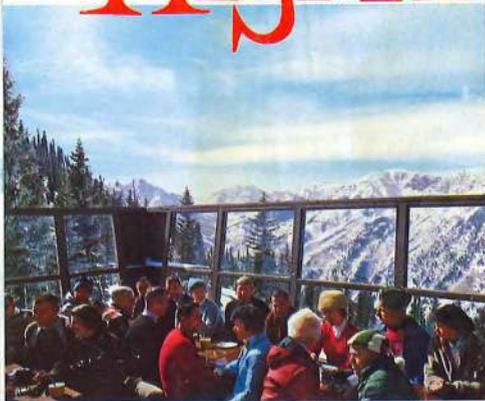
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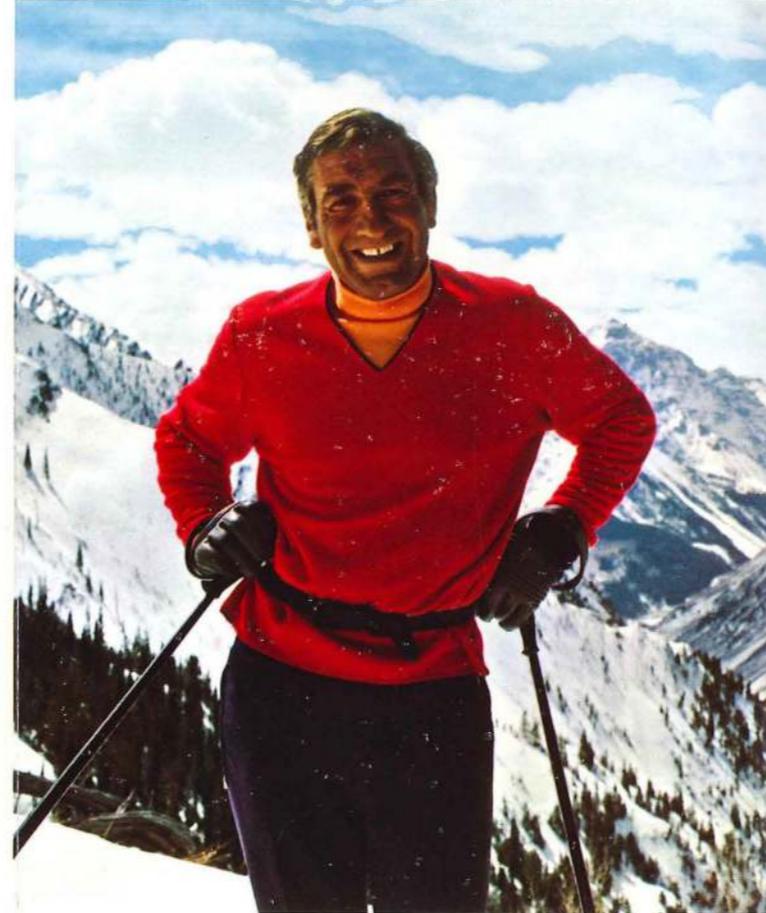
Season
1964 - 1965



Aspen Highlands



Aspen Highlands Ski Season
November 24, 1966 thru April 16, 1967.
For more information on rates, ski
packages, ski films, group
activities and services, Contact:
ASPEN HIGHLANDS
Phone 303-925-7302
Write Box T
Aspen, Colorado 81611



Ski School Director Fred Iselin and his ski school has taught and directed over 1 million skiers.

a ski vacation you'll never forget



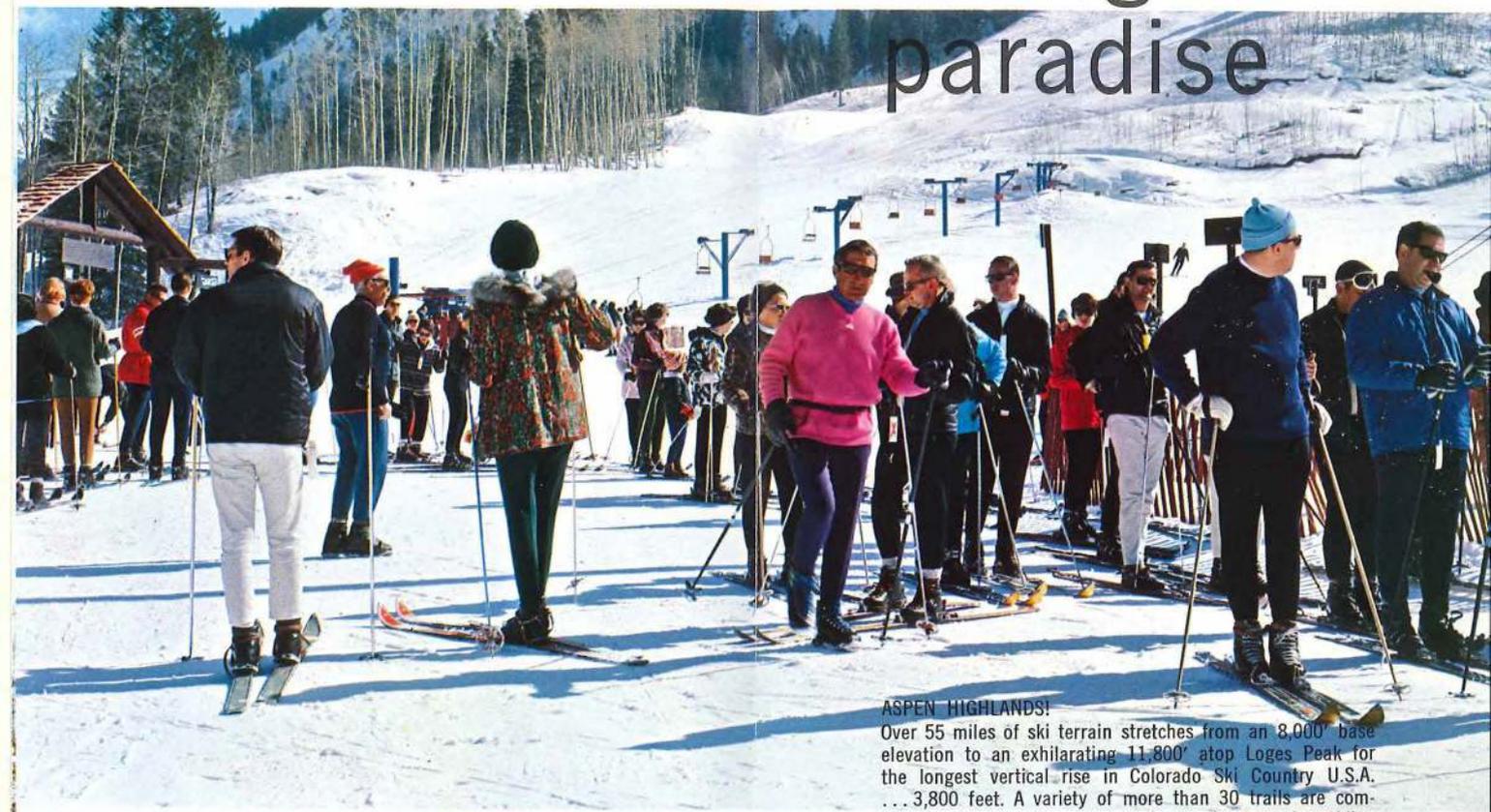
From Cloud 9 to Quarterway exciting new trails have been created for more skiing in the afternoon sunshine. A new beginners circuit double chairlift called the Smuggler Lift replaces the old T-bar.

Aspen Highlands is the highest of the three Aspen ski areas which form the largest and most celebrated winter resort in North America. For the Aspen Highlands visitor the Fred Iselin Ski School International teaches daily class and private lessons, with over 100 qualified instructors teaching the easiest method to achieve the greatest results. In the central base lodge is the Aspen Highlands Cafeteria serving breakfast and lunch, and the Hindquarter Bar for after skiing relaxation. At 11,100' is the Cloud 9 Restaurant and sundeck with Aspen's only view of 14,100' Maroon Bell Peaks. A professional ski patrol is at your service on the mountain, while at the base, Elli of Aspen's Ski Shop and Rentals are conveniently located for other needs. Free bus transportation is available every few minutes between the town of Aspen and the Aspen Highlands Ski slopes. Accommodations, meals, entertainment and other after ski needs are pleasantly provided by any of the numerous lodges, restaurants and other business establishments throughout the entire Aspen area. AND THERE IS MORE FUN IN THE SUN AT ASPEN HIGHLANDS.



From the Half Inch beginners chairlift to the lofty reaches of Loges Peak, Aspen Highlands is a favorite of all skiers and ski preferences.

skiing paradise



ASPEN HIGHLANDS!

Over 55 miles of ski terrain stretches from an 8,000' base elevation to an exhilarating 11,800' atop Loges Peak for the longest vertical rise in Colorado Ski Country U.S.A. ... 3,800 feet. A variety of more than 30 trails are combined with several popular ski bowls to offer skiing supreme on all ability levels. Eight lifts, including the World's longest double chairlift and a new double chair in the Snow Bowl are carefully planned and situated to enhance your Aspen Highlands ski days. The biggest and best beginners area in Aspen is the foundation for a balanced mountain of skiing for everyone. The "beginner's circuit" of lifts, conveniently located in the base lodge area, includes the Half Inch single chair that has been the start of skiing fun for thousands of children and adults. Then beginners rapidly progress on to the slow and easy poma lift to the left of the now familiar Half Inch slope. The next step is to the new double chairlift in the Snow Bowl; and then the beginner is ready to join other skiers on the Exhibition Lift for some of the finest intermediate skiing found anywhere. More advanced skiers thrill to the Cloud 9 slopes; and the scenically spectacular Loges Peak lift provides the ultimate in skiing for experts. Add to all of this an abundance of dry Aspen powder, a northwest exposure for sunshine skiing through the very last run and you have ASPEN HIGHLANDS!



IT'S SKI TIME

November 1964

Heavy snowfall "forces" pre-season skiing Sat.-Sun.

It's ski time in the heart of Ski Country, USA, as both Aspen Mountain and Aspen Highlands will open one of their lifts to skiers this weekend with Thursday, Nov. 26 set as opening date for most of the lifts at the two areas.

Little Nell and the Highlands T-bar will begin carrying skiers Saturday morning and will open Sunday also. It has not been decided yet whether or not the slopes will be open from Monday until Thursday.

Season passes will be honored at both areas during the pre-season skiing, and daily rates or adults will be \$3.50 per person at Little Nell and \$3 at Highlands. The half-day rate on Little Nell is \$2 (after 11 AM) and single rides will cost 50 cents each.

Children's rates on Little Nell are \$1.50 for the day, \$1 for half-day and 25 cents a ride. Rates on the T-bar are also \$1.50 per day for children. Ski instruction will be available at both areas.

Both areas are predicting record seasons in light of a 15 percent increase in accommodations and major improvements at all areas. There are actually four ski areas in the Aspen complex. Buttermilk Mountain will open on Dec. 18 and Snowmass will also open soon after the season starts.

Both Aspen Mountain and Aspen Highlands are packing all of their ski trails. Highlands reports five feet of base at Midway and Aspen Mountain in-

dicates two feet of base with a foot of new snow as of Thursday.

Highlands pointed out that its new poma lift, which will compliment two other lifts on 30 acres of beginners skiing, has been shipped from Denver and will be installed before the season starts. Highlands has also completed a trail system from Loges Peak, most of which will be expert terrain.

Greatest improvement in the Aspen complex was made at Buttermilk Mountain, which was purchased in 1963 by the Aspen Ski Corp. A \$100,000 expansion and renovation program has been completed at the intermediate area. The base restaurant has been more than doubled in size at a cost of \$60,000.

On the Thanksgiving opening date, Aspen Mountain will open lifts no. 1, 2, 3, 6, and 8. Lifts no. 4 (Little Nell) and no. 5 (the Bell Mountain lift) will probably not be opened on opening day.

A record high of attendance of 6,000 in one day set last season, will probably be surpassed this season when more than 6,500 skiers are expected sometime between Christmas and New Year's Day, according to the Aspen Association.

Lynch, many local teachers join Fred Iselin Ski School

Long-time Aspen ski instructor Ed Lynch was named this week to a supervisory capacity at Aspen Highland's Fred Iselin Ski School International which already boosts international stars and a galaxy of well-known tutors.

Lynch who resigned recently as manager of the Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Co. office here, will be in charge of what Iselin called "light Christiania and parallel-turn classes." Sometimes known as "Jumpng Ed," he was a teacher in the Aspen Ski School from 1952 to 1963 where he earned a reputation as a deep powder expert.

Lynch joins Bob Card as a supervisor as the Iselin academy. Card, a veteran of ten years of ski school experience, will direct beginner and intermediate classes.

Due on the Highlands slopes soon is Tony Raclou, a former Sun Valley ace who heads the ski school at La Parva, Chile.

In a unique switch of allegiance, Bill Mason, former co-director of the Aspen Ski School which teaches the American Technique, will join Iselin's International-style staff on a part-time basis.

Other well-known local teachers who will instruct at Highlands are John Mathias, Hank Pedersen, Wes Thorpe, Hans Zurfluh, Lefty Brinkman, George Parry, Gene Graham,

Jack Holst, Bob Cutting, Rick Carney, Dick Pecjak, Tage Pedersen, Treva Thomas, Don Lemos, Jay Mathews, Rick Astor, and Becky Noonan.

1964

August 7, 1964

* The Aspen Times *

Page 9

Fred Iselin To Direct Ski School At Highlands

Associated with ski instruction in Aspen from its inception in 1947 until last year, Fred Iselin will return to skiing pedagogy next winter as the director of the ski school at the Aspen Highlands.

An announcement that a contract with Iselin had been negotiated was made this week by Highlands owner-operator Whip Jones, champion Stein Eriksen, which used Highland slopes until last season.

The new school will be called the Fred Iselin Ski School. It replaces the school named after, and run by, former world

Eriksen's contract was terminated last spring on the grounds that he was absent from the area too much of the

time. Eriksen later signed to direct the ski school at Sugarbush, Vt.

One of skiing's most colorful personalities since before World War II, Iselin was co-director of the Aspen Ski School with Friedl Pfeiffer from 1947 to 1962. During the 1962-63 season he operated his own Fred Iselin Ski School at Buttermilk Mountain.

Last year, after the Aspen Skiing Corporation purchased Buttermilk Mountain, Iselin

devoted the winter to starring in a ski film, "Persian Powder", produced by John Jay.

In addition to his work with local ski schools, Iselin has produced and directed several films, including one for Walt Disney which was nationally televised.

He is also co-author of a book of skiing technique with A.C. Spector. First published in 1946, the book has been revised twice and is rated among the best-selling ski texts.



PYRAMID PARK - Aspen Highlands, 1963

GAUBA

we are not the biggest but we try to be the best

The Aspen Highlands Ski Area is not the world's biggest, but 3,000 carefully developed acres still make us one of the biggest; and we have the longest vertical drop in North America, over 3,800 vertical feet.

A

We have a "Balanced" area. One third of our terrain is expert, one third intermediate, one third beginners; so there is plenty of comfortable ski room for all; and our expert area is challenging as any, anywhere.

B C

We believe we have the best ski school in the business. The Fred Iselin Ski School, under the active supervision of Fred Iselin, teaches the "International Technique". This technique has been taught, modified and developed for over thirty years to more than one million skiers, including many of the world's best. Fred's instructor staff is understanding.

*Copyright.

D

We are completing the installation of a new Poma lift, on a new profile, starting at our base lodge. This once more makes available our famous Snow Bowl, one of the best open slopes anywhere, and completes a three lift beginner's circuit.

E

We have a most attractive restaurant building, where you can sit in the sun, eat and drink well, and watch all kinds of skiers and skiing. In addition Cloud 9, high up on the mountain at 11,100 feet, serves excellent food and beverage.

F

We have one of the best ski shops anywhere, owned and operated by Elli of Aspen, with a ten year record of having the best in equipment and apparel . . . and, of course, Head ski rentals.

G

We have an expert and happy ski patrol, an experienced crew of lift operators, and a seasoned maintenance force. Nature was kind to us this past summer. It rained enough to permit stump burning, and fine tooth-combing the new expert areas and trails first cut in the summer of '63.

H

We care about your safety, your happiness and your skill in that order. We believe you'll have more fun skiing with us than you ever possibly imagined . . .

that's
why
WE think
we are
the best

The Aspen Highlands

The "Balanced" Ski Area

ASPEN RESIDENT RATES

Daily		Season		Family Season	
Adult	\$4.50	Adult	\$100.00	Per couple	\$150.00
Child through High School	2.00	Child	30.00	Each child	25.00

T-Bar to operate Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22

Adults \$3 per day, \$1.50 for Children

RESIDENT RATES

Daily

Adult 4.50

Child thru High School 2.00

Season

Adult 100.00

Child thru High School 30.00

Family Season

Per Couple 150.00

Each Child thru High School ... 25.00



Season: Nov. 26 thru April 18

1964-1965

Iselin sets three clinics for teachers

Following the start of full operations at Aspen Highlands on Thanksgiving, the Fred Iselin Ski School International has scheduled a series of ski clinics in early December.

Iselin's permanent staff will meet for brush-up sessions from Tuesday, Dec. 1 to Sunday, Dec. 6.

From Dec. 7-14, his part time instructors will hold confer-

ences in the lodge and on the hill.

A special course for physical education teachers and guests who want to instruct skiing is planned Dec. 14-20. At all sessions, technical movies will be presented on the "projection circulaire" method of skiing.

In addition, Aspen First Aid instructor Joe Burgert will give instructors and prospective teachers a course in his specialty at each session.

Iselin said part time instructors who are interested in the training courses must register at the Highlands Sports Desk by Saturday, Dec. 5.

Ski school meeting times, both in front of the lodge at the Highlands and at the new location across the street from the

Hotel Jerome, have been scheduled for 9:30 AM daily.

According to Iselin, his ski academy will begin daily instruction on Thanksgiving, the same day that all lifts at the Highlands begin operation.

Toni Spiss returns to Aspen for special Iselin classes

Skiing's famed "rubberman," Toni Spiss, returned to Aspen this week to head a special slalom, giant slalom and downhill training course at Aspen Highlands.

Classes by Spiss, former coach of the Austrian National Ski Team, will be held in conjunction with the Highlands' Fred Iselin Ski School International.

Iselin said Spiss would conduct the course for two weeks starting Saturday, Dec. 5 at 10 AM. Students may sign up by purchasing Iselin Ski School tickets at the standard weekly,

daily and half-day rates.

In addition, Spiss will be available for private lessons.

One of the top racers in the world in the 1950s, Spiss taught under Iselin on Aspen Mountain three years ago. He now operates his own ski school at Red Lodge, Mont.

He first visited Aspen during the FIS world championships in 1950 as a member of the Austrian squad.

Colorado Offers Much Variety in Skiing Areas

Rockies Are Site for Six Major Spots

By Connie B. Howes

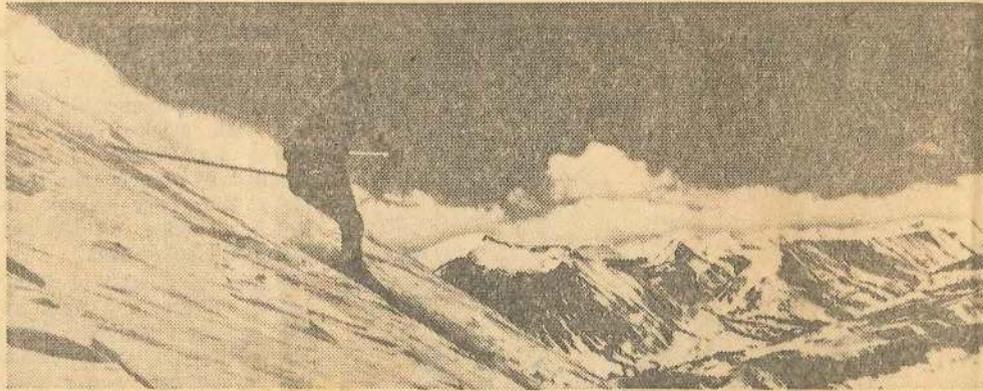
This year the password for skiing the Colorado Rockies is variety; variety in slopes, variety in areas. Why not plan a variety ski vacation?



Mrs. Howes

Using Denver as a starting point, one can drive U. S. highway 6 and ski at least six major areas. This highway crosses the Rockies at Loveland pass. Altho the road is sometimes snow packed, it is continually open to cars with snow tires or chains.

Perhaps, like this author, you may wish to utilize every second of skiing time. The combination of Continental Airlines' economy fare and Hertz's special ski car rental rates make the air and auto trip almost as economical as the long drive. Continental Trailway



This is winter time in Colorado—a spray of powder snow, a thrilling dash downhill in bright sunshine, and the majestic Rocky mountains all around.

[Colorado Forest Service Photo]

buses also serve all following areas.

From Denver U. S. 6-40 travels the barren brown foothills thru historic mining towns. Past Idaho Springs U. S. 6 separates from U. S. 40 for the trip up Loveland pass. Before you reach the pass summit, 56 miles west of Denver, you can stop to ski Loveland basin.

Loveland's network of attractive chalets issue a warm welcome. These buildings are perhaps the finest examples of the Mission 66 projects which are designed to improve our national parks. Two chairs and a T-bar serve a wide variety of slopes at the main area.

Across the road from the main area is Loveland valley. This newer area is especially designed for the beginner to intermediate skier. An excellent cafeteria and complete nursery service for toddlers are added attractions to Loveland basin.

Continuing west up Loveland pass [11,992 feet] and six miles towards the Pacific is Arapahoe basin, affectionately known to good skiers as "A Basin."

This is the highest area in the country with powder snow thru May. Two double chairs take the skier on a long ride up to 14,000 feet and the top of Mt. Norway. From this vantage

point one can trail across the mountain tops with the picturesque valleys stretching miles beyond sight in all directions.

Arapahoe operates primarily as an intermediate and advanced area. Slower skiers use a separate single chair and Poma lift. At almost no point do beginner and advanced runs cross. This welcome design feature is advantageous to both advanced skiers who must be cautious of beginners, and beginners who fear faster, more advanced skiers.

Another special feature of this area is the excellent ski school. A good time to take a lesson [\$3.50 for a half day;

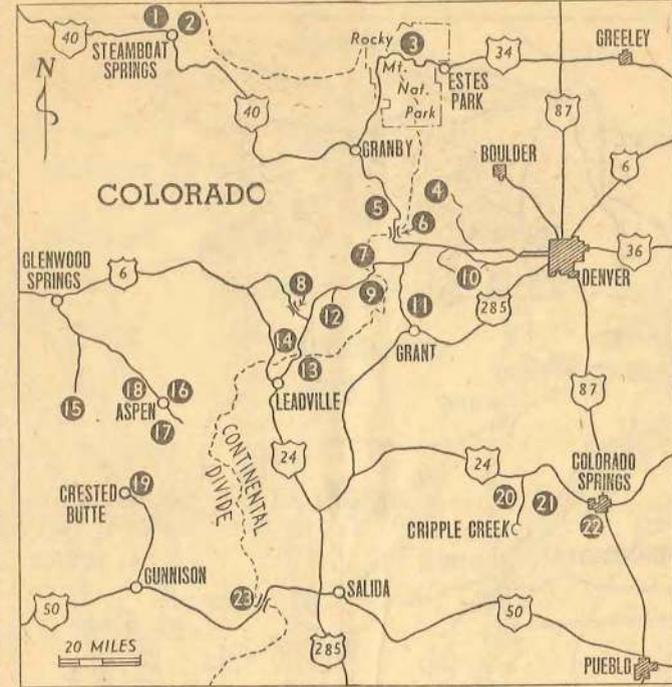
\$5.50 full day] is during the week when classes average less than three pupils.

Beside a lodge at the base of Arapahoe, other accommodations are available along the highway between Georgetown and Dillon. Because of the latter two areas proximity to Denver, it is wise to schedule these stops during the week and avoid any crowds.

Another 20 miles west along U. S. 6 and a short jog off on Colorado 9 takes the skier to Breckenridge, peak 8. The area first opened in 1963 and by this year has expanded to include over 20 miles of trails. The small chalet at the base is adequate for present as not too many skiers have found this delightful family area nestled in the Arapahoe national forest.

In the town of Breckenridge a few apres ski spots have opened. Accommodations are convenient and combine the charm of an old mining town with the best of Aspen.

Back again on U. S. 6 for the trip over Vail pass [10,603 feet] and down into the valley about 10 miles is the most ambitious of the newer Colorado ski areas, Vail. The gondola elevates the skier 9,500 feet to the midway point, a restaurant, and the base of the chairs. A variety of slopes serve all ski-



- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 1—STEAMBOAT SPGS. | 9—ARAPAHOE BASIN | 16—ASPEN |
| 2—STORM MT. | 10—SQUAW PASS | 17—ASPEN HIGHLANDS |
| 3—HIDDEN VALLEY | 11—INDIANHEAD MT. | 18—ASPEN-BUTTERMILK MT. |
| 4—LAKE ELDORA | 12—BRECKENRIDGE | 19—CRESTED BUTTE |
| 5—WINTER PARK | 13—CLIMAX* | 20—RAINBOW VALLEY* |
| 6—BERTHOUD PASS | 14—COOPER HILL* | 21—PIKES PEAK* |
| 7—LOVELAND BASIN | 15—REDSTONE* | 22—BROADMOOR |
| 8—VAIL PASS | | 23—MONARCH PASS |
- *WEEK-END AREAS*

ers from the chairs. This year the only prior deficiency of the area is corrected as new runs opened from midway to the vil-

lage. Excellent accommodations are available and numerous shops have opened. When Vail is completely developed, it may well prove the place to ski in Colorado.

Route 6 is the road to Glenwood Springs where you pick up Colorado 82 to Aspen. This scenic highway parallels the Roaring Fork river thru lush ranch valley. Deer are numerous along the highway, often seen nibbling at hay stacks in farm yards.

The opening of new areas in

Colorado has not caught Aspen sleeping. This area, too, is growing. At Ajax-7 Bell Mountain complex of slopes a skier may spend days exploring and trying different runs. Atop Aspen mountain is the famous Sundeck restaurant with its panoramic view of the Presidential range.

Five minutes via free bus from the quaint town of Aspen is Aspen Highlands. A newer area, one of its big advantages is the chalet at the area base.

The Exhibition lift is the longest double chair in the world [8,800 feet]. From the top of this lift skiers ride the Cloud Nine lift to the sundeck restaurant. All degrees of slopes are available from this point. Above the Cloud Nine lift a third chair takes experienced skiers up Longes peak. These challenging runs from the top offer a unique view of immense snow blanketed wilderness. The skier who pauses along these slopes easily becomes engulfed with the spectacular beauty of the Rockies.

No matter which of the four preceding areas you choose to ski, you will want to stay in Aspen, a town of great variety. One can find lodging in shaking dormitories which seem to house continual year to year parties. The more sedate person can stay in one of the numerous superior resorts. Food, too, pleases everyone. One can snack on a hamburger or dine in world famous restaurants.

At Aspen you are just over 200 miles west of Denver. If you stop along the way, you can ski at least six different areas. Doesn't the variety sound like fun?



Heiko Kuhn is shown congratulating representatives of Continental Airlines after they returned from a chairlift ride to Cloud Nine at Aspen Highlands. The visitors are staff members from Continental offices across the country. They rode up Aspen Mountain to the Sundeck, then journeyed to the Highlands. The trip here was aimed at acquainting them with Aspen skiing facilities.

Ski-Pix Photo



Who skis at the Aspen Highlands? Almost everyone, claims ski school director Fred Iselin, and to prove his point he had his photographer snap this picture of Hobo, Aspen's St. Bernard movie star, arriving at the slopes in his own London Taxicab. Who was the driver? Iselin, who else. Who was the photographer? Ski Pix.

Dec. 11, 1964

* The Aspen Times

It's a pleasure to take
SKI LESSONS

on slopes that are sunny and warm, where powder can be found anytime. And it's a pleasure to take ski lessons from internationally experienced instructors like Toni Spiss, Tony Racloz, Doug Gargel, Hans Zurfluh, John Mathias, Ed Lynch, Wes Thorpe, John Macintyre, supervisor Bob Card and 30 others under the eagle eye of big brother . . .

Fred the Iselin

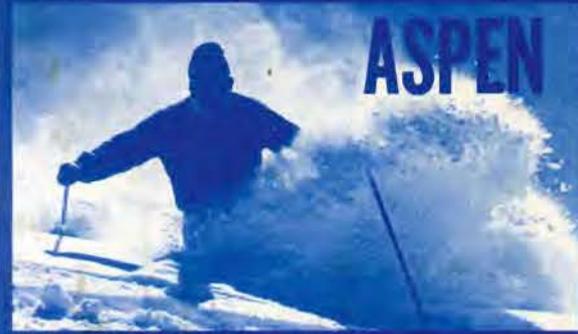
at the

 **Aspen
Highlands**

Longest vertical drop in N. America

Complete Beginners Area: 3 beginner's lifts

Free buses from Aspen every half hour



highlander

WEEKLY NEWS FROM ASPEN HIGHLANDS, ASPEN, COLORADO

December 18, 1964

Nov. Snows Greet New Ski School



SKI PATROL PACKING GUN BARREL TRAIL.

Ski School Personality

Bob Card has been chosen as the ski school personality for this week. Bob Card, alias the Beachcomber, is the supervisor of the Lower Slopes for the Fred Iselin Ski School. Bob's main job is to see that the classes are organized in the morning and that everyone is in the right class according to ability.

He is more or less the Mother Hen of all the beginning skiers. He can be seen every day constantly checking the classes on Highlands' lower 3 lifts where most of the beginners are learning their P's and Q's.

Bob was raised in San Diego and the sound of the surf still calls him to the California beaches in the summer where he enjoys surfing and living with his artist-wife Pat and their children, on the beach. Bob has converted an old bus into living quarters and is able to live right on the beach itself.

Bob originally taught skiing at Alta, Utah from 1945 to 1952 before coming to Aspen. From 1952 to 1962 he taught at Aspen Mountain under Fred Iselin and then joined Fred Iselin at Buttermilk for a year. Fred Iselin and his partners then sold Buttermilk and now we are happy to have Bob Card's experience and valuable services here at the Highlands.

Torchlight Descent At Highlands

Every Tuesday, starting Dec. 22, Highlands will once more have its colorful torchlight descent from Quarterway down Jerome Park. This popular event can be viewed from the Aspen Highlands Lodge where one can enjoy a scrumptious dinner or a cocktail starting at 6:30 p.m. The specialty of the house is Broasted Chicken at very reasonable prices.

Classes by Toni Spiss

The Highlands is proud and happy to have Toni Spiss on the ski school staff, temporarily on loan from Red Lodge, Montana, where Toni conducts his own ski school. It is sad but true, Red Lodge hasn't enough snow, so Toni has joined his old friend Fred Iselin till more snow arrives in Montana.

Toni has been conducting special racing classes at the Highlands and has also been giving private lessons for which he is in much demand. Several of the local youngsters high in racing circles have taken advantage of Toni being at the Highlands for special racing instruction. No one is more qualified to teach racing than Toni, who is a former Austrian Olympic Coach and pro racer.

Toni is enjoying his stay at the Highlands where there is an abundance of snow and he is also getting himself in shape for a pro race in Austria later this winter.

Fred Iselin Sets Staff

A very successful clinic for prospective ski instructors was just completed and a hand picked staff was chosen.

The following instructors will be on the Iselin Ski School Staff, many of them are world famous and several are former racing greats: Bob Card, Supervisor of the Lower Slopes; Ed Lynch, Supervisor of the Upper Slopes; Rick Astor, Lefty Brinkman, Bob Cutting, Rick Carney, Paul Dudley, Dave Farney, Doug Gardell, Gene Graham, Jack Holst, Don Lemos, John Mathias, Jay Matthews, Bill Mason, John Macintyre, Jerry Morse, Becky Noonan, George Jarry, Hank Pedersen, Tage Pedersen, Dick Pecjak, Pete Prins, Herb Powers, Tony Racloz, Cecilia Rocloz, Walt Schull, Toni Spiss, Treva Thomas, Wes Thorpe, Hans Zurfluh.

Others that went through the training course Dec. 7-12 and who will be called on to teach when needed are: Jim Blanning, Max Bote, Russ Brink, John Benzel, Vic Colvard, Patsy Dudley, Jim Dodge, Jo Alice Graham, Connie and Dr. Harvey, Ginny Henry, Bob Holt, Spook Jones, John O'Rrear, Molly Prins, Ed Pace, Stu Peck, Marion Rubey, Marge and Henry Stein. The Forest Service was represented by Harry Taylor, Gordon Seneff and Ken Scholz.

All these candidates had a rather extensive clinic. The mornings consisted of demonstrating and learning the various stages of the Fred Iselin International Technique from snowplow to wedeln. The afternoons were for free skiing either with Fred Iselin or Toni Spiss. The instructors were required to ski various snow conditions such as deep powder, packed slopes and broken powder. Toni Spiss also took the instructors through many of his exercises for ski school classes, for which he is famous. The instructors played football on skis, lifted each other off the ground and ran races side-stepping up the mountain. The prospective ski instructors were also required to set and run slalom under Toni's supervision, jump over bumps and generally try to follow Toni on the mountain. All in all, it was an interesting, informative and exhausting week.

NEWS NOTES

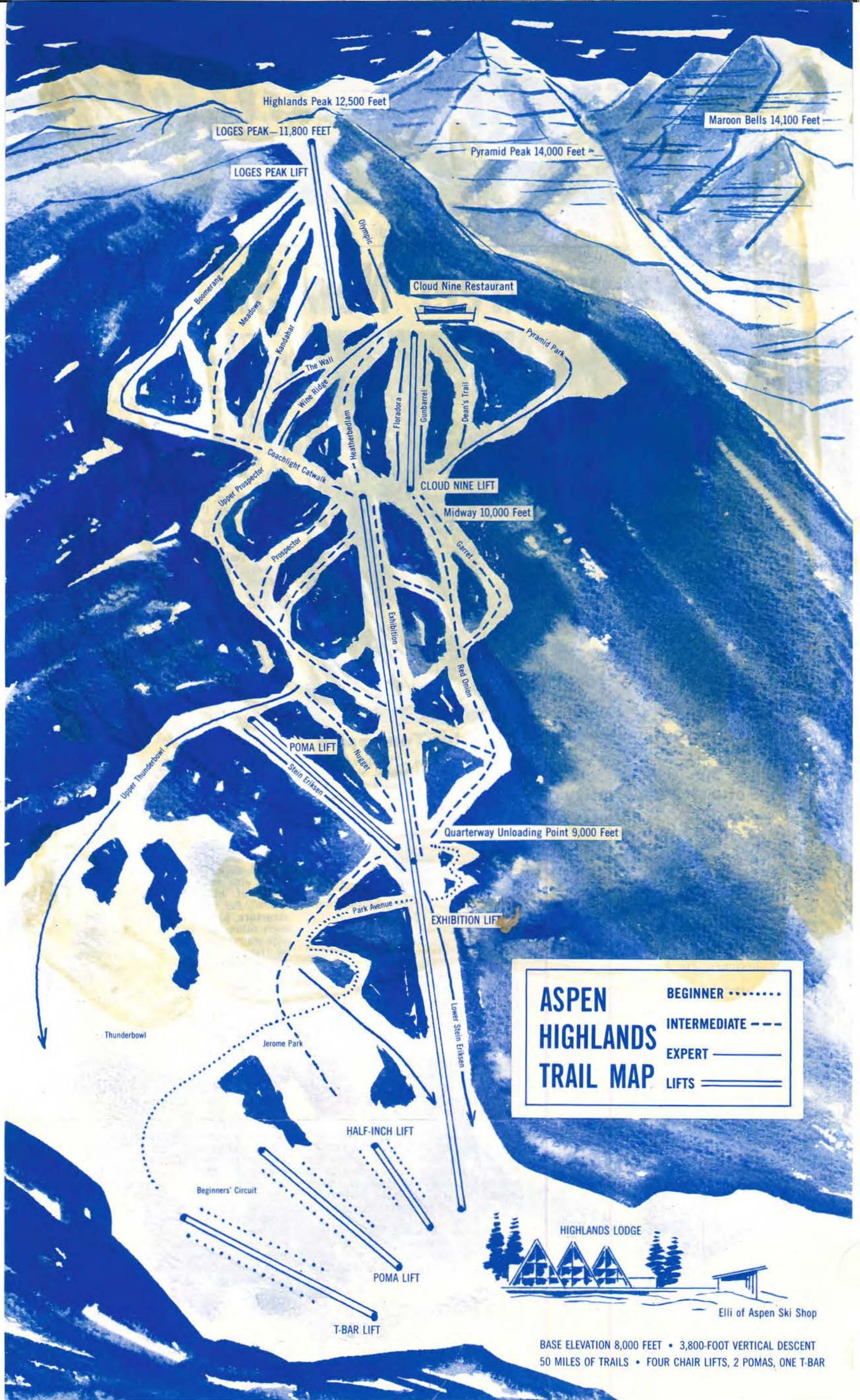
Slope Conditions — Excellent skiing from top to bottom on Highlands slopes. All lifts open. Superb skiing conditions with a well prepared base beneath the powder new storms bring.

Events — Special racing classes and private lessons by Toni Spiss, former Austrian Olympic Coach and Pro Racer. Torchlight descent Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. from Quarterway down Jerome Park. Highlands Restaurant and Bier Stube open evenings for dinner from 6:30 on.

For Children — Fireside Playroom and Nursery — Children of all ages — open daily 9-4. Hot lunches served. \$5 all day — family and hourly rates available — pre-ski school for the very young skiers (2-4) with registration in the playroom.

This And That — Seen at the Highlands recently was Janet Leigh and her two children, also Marilyn Child, famous folk singer performing at the Abbey.

Recommended — Aspen Interchangeable Lift Ticket. Available all ticket offices — \$40 adults for 7 days skiing at Highlands, Buttermilk, Aspen Mountain, only one area each day. Ask at Sports Desk for details of new all season Aspen Ski Package. Open for breakfast and lunch, Highlands Restaurant and Cloud 9 Summit Restaurant. Bier Stube in base lodge for cocktails. Buses leave for Aspen Highlands every 15 min. till 11 o'clock on the quarter hour from Aspen, from 11 o'clock every 30 minutes on the hour and half hour from Aspen. Folk singing by Paul Borrows in the Bier Stube from 4:30 to 7:30. Ski School meets daily at 9:30 a.m. at the Highlands and downtown across from Hotel Jerome. Ski Storage at Eli of Aspen at Aspen Highlands as well as ski rental and repair. Top brands in ski and after ski wear at Elli's. Aspen Highlands races and parties — Minnesota Faculty next week. Photo shop at base area.



Highlands Peak 12,500 Feet

LOGES PEAK—11,800 FEET

Maroon Bells 14,100 Feet

Pyramid Peak 14,000 Feet

LOGES PEAK LIFT

Cloud Nine Restaurant

CLOUD NINE LIFT

Midway 10,000 Feet

POMA LIFT

Quarterway Unloading Point 9,000 Feet

EXHIBITION LIFT

ASPEN HIGHLANDS TRAIL MAP

- BEGINNER (dotted line)
- INTERMEDIATE --- (dashed line)
- EXPERT ——— (solid line)
- LIFTS = = = (double line)

HIGHLANDS LODGE

Elli of Aspen Ski Shop

BASE ELEVATION 8,000 FEET • 3,800-FOOT VERTICAL DESCENT
50 MILES OF TRAILS • FOUR CHAIR LIFTS, 2 POMAS, ONE T-BAR

RACING LESSONS

at the

Aspen Highlands

Fred Iselin Ski School International opens a special racing school. World famous Toni Spiss, former coach of the Austrian Olympic Team, will be in charge of this slalom and downhill training course. The school will be conducted starting Monday, December 21 through January 4. Anyone can participate.

For the man or woman who has everything: Buy Ski School tickets for Christmas.

DAILY \$7.

3-day \$18.

6-day \$30.

Family \$27.

Longest vertical drop in N. America

Complete Beginners Area: 3 beginner's lifts

Free buses from Aspen every 15 minutes



Mr. Ski will be in the nets during the Aspen Ski School vs. Fred Iselin Ski School ice hockey match in the Brown Ice Palace tonight (Friday) at 8:30 PM. Iselin, who acquired the title of Mr. Ski from his many years of active interest in the sport, challenged Aspen Ski School director Curt Chase to play the position against him and Chase readily accepted. Rumors that Iselin was once selected an All-American goalie while playing in Europe have been circulating this week, but time (three periods of it) will tell.

Aspen Times Photo

January 1965

February 26, 1965

The Aspen Times

Page 11

Highlands opens ski ticket booth

Aspen Highlands is now operating a ticket booth in the lobby of the Jerome Hotel so that skiers can pick up lift tickets

and ski school tickets in town.

Open from 8:30 to 10:30 in the mornings and from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoons, the booth will be available for the rest of the season.

Iselin SS to offer free ski lessons

Registration should be on or before 10 a.m. Wednesday morning at the Aspen Highlands sports desk.

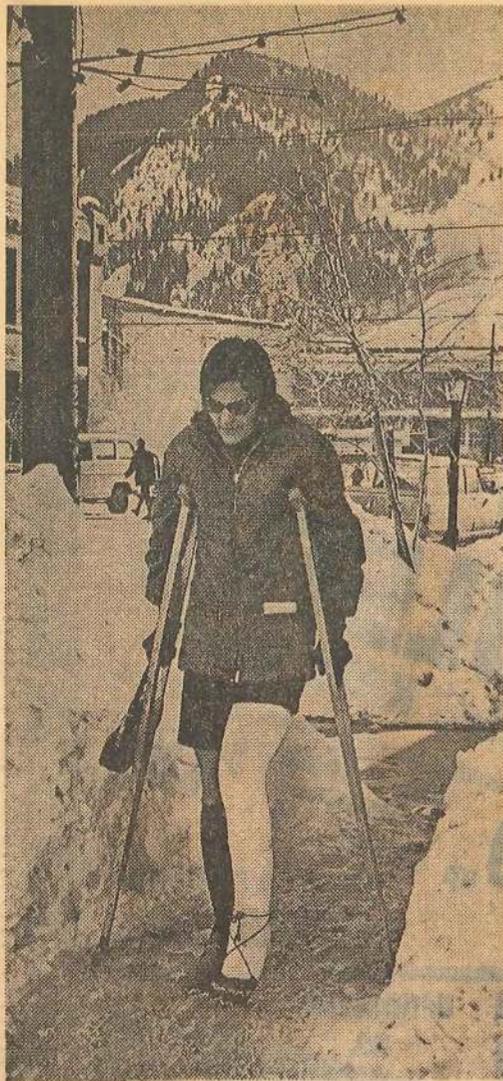
Continuing a practice started before Christmas, the Fred Iselin Ski School will offer free ski lessons to another group of local business men and employees next week.

A special three-day free clinic will be conducted by Iselin from Wednesday, Jan. 20 through Friday, Jan. 22 at the Aspen Highlands. Participants will also receive free lift privileges.

According to Iselin, the clinic will be open to Motel and Hotel "desk hustlers, bar tendereenies, cocktail cuties and waiter-esses."

Aspen Weekend

WINTERSKOL



While guitarist Dave Scheibach, right, a member of Denver's Road Runners combo, intones the lyrics to "Watermelon Kid," couples dance at Aspen's Knight Club, better known as "The Zoo."

DENVER POST PHOTOS
BY DUANE HOWELL

Mrs. Ellen Wahlstrom, 23, of Rockford, Ill., is forced into the role of spectator at winterskol after breaking her leg on the Spar Gulch ski run six weeks ago.



By CARY STIFF
Denver Post Staff Writer

ASPEN, Colo.—Jim Littlejohn's blue Volkswagen is parked in front of his "pad" at the corner of Aspen's W. Francis and N. 2nd Sts. Like an iceberg, the bottom seven-eighths of the car lies hidden beneath the surface of the snow which has been thrown up over it by passing plows.

Littlejohn said he won't be using the car in the immediate future. "It needs a new transmission," he explained.

And a new transmission costs a trifle more than Littlejohn can afford on his slim salary at Pinnochio's, the bier stube-pizza parlor where he has found a temporary job.

Littlejohn lives to ski. He shares his "pad"—a crumbling Victorian-era house—with an indeterminate number of other young men. All of them ski when they can, work when they have to, dance and drink at the Aspen night spots when they can afford it.

Saturday the front room of the house was cluttered with remnants of crepe paper and lengths of chicken wire as the group put the finishing touches on Pinnochio's entry in the winterskol weekend float contest.

In one corner of the room a forgotten Christmas tree quietly dropped its needles.

Littlejohn and his friends have been in Aspen almost a year. Some of them come from Salt Lake City, Utah. Another lives in

nouncer to introduce the visiting Jantzen "Smile Girls" to the crowd.

"Good evening, sports fans," Miss St. John, 24, said cheerily.

Behind her, out of earshot in the sanctum of a glass-walled lounge, a knot of winterskol officials and newspapermen groaned.

Miss St. John continued to introduce the six smile girls. And when her name had been called and hometown and college mentioned, each girl paraded down a white canvas runway stretched over the ice.

They modeled the latest in ski fashions. And they smiled.

"Gee," Miss St. John broke in at one point in the introductions. "They smile so nicely,

One of her legs was stiffened by a toe-to-thigh cast.

"I broke my leg—both bones—up on Spar Gulch six weeks ago," she said.

The Aspen ski patrol promptly came to her rescue after the accident. "They take you down in a toboggan," she said.

Mrs. Wahlstrom and her husband, Marv, had intended to spend the entire winter in Aspen, getting in lots of skiing. But doctors have told Ellen she has 2½ more months to go before the cast can come off.

Meanwhile, to keep her toes warm as she hobbles on crutches through the Aspen snow, Mrs. Wahlstrom wears a knitted cap at the end of the cast.

But her biggest problem, she said, is itchy skin under the plaster-of-Paris.

A note on the office door of Richard A. Podmore, certified public accountant: "Found—One Head competition ski."

"These people don't give a damn about anything except skiing."

Bob Forman, a former door-to-door child photographer ("I used to be a kidnaper") from Fort Worth, Tex., took a sip from his beer.

"If you approach them, you've got to approach them in terms of skiing," he continued.

Since the day after Christmas, Forman has been managing Ski-Pix Ltd., a public relations outfit which snaps pictures of skiers as they step off one of Aspen's 18 ski lifts. Prints of the pictures cost \$2.50 each.

Wix said. "I've been trying to get another one installed so I can make a call myself once in a while."

Winterskol was started 15 years ago just so Aspenites would have something to do during "The Slump"—the two-week slow period between the hectic Christmas holiday season and the midwinter crush which begins at the end of January and stretches through March.

But by now winterskol has caught on so well that the population of "metropolitan" Aspen—estimated at 2,400—more than triples during the three-day event.

And with the rush comes a new silver boom for the one-time mining community—with all the silver neatly minted "In God We Trust."

Recent studies show that Aspen's year-round tourist business reaps more than \$7 million for local merchants, Wix said.

Mayor Harald (Shorty) Pabst, who stands over 6 feet tall, worries that Aspen might grow too fast and become "nothing but a string of hot dog stands."

A group of Aspen citizens is particularly concerned over the proposed plans to pave the road over nearby Independence Pass, Pabst said. Some argue that a new highway over the mountains would bring in more traffic, and more traffic means more money.

Others, like Pabst, deplore the "fast buck" point of view. More cautious, they want to see

Aspen grow—but they want that growth to be controlled.

AT PRESENT the town has rigid zoning laws, designed to preserve and foster its quaintness. There are no billboards in Aspen, for example, no nightmarish neon, no business signs larger than 10 square feet.

But, as far as Mayor Pabst is concerned, a dark cloud is looming on Aspen's horizon. On Dec. 4 the Humble Oil and Refining Co. filed suit in Federal District Court in Denver, challenging the validity of the town's zoning ordinances.

Humble seeks to build a gas station on a choice piece of real estate in downtown Aspen. The company has promised to design its station with an Alpine motif—"nothing like the service station you're used to seeing," a Humble public relations man said.

But Aspenites fear that another gas station—joining the six already located in the town—will lessen the community's charm.

Last summer, while the Humble plans were being considered by the Board of Adjustment, the City Council rezoned the proposed site—leaving it open only for a lodge or a restaurant.

So Humble went to court. And Shorty Pabst is now worried.

To the average tourist, however, Aspen's zoning problems are of little interest. All they want to do is get to the slopes.

They come from everywhere—Mexico, Canada, all parts of the United States. And they bed down where they can—in the 5,000 tourists beds located in and near the town, or even in Glenwood Springs, Colo., some 42 miles way.

They talk about skiing everywhere—in bars, at cocktail parties, on the job, over a succulent steak at the Copper Kettle, while twisting and frugging and watusiing in the smoke-filled "Zoo."

SITTING naked in a 200-degree sauna, sweating the day's aches out of sore muscles, they compare Aspen's Little Nell slope with Vermont's Sugarbush, Buttermilk with Michigan's Boyne Mountain, the Aspen Highlands with Canada's Laurentian range.

For this is Aspen—the snow-mad Colorado mining town which for almost two decades has been Mecca for ski bums, snow bunnies, the wealthy, the famous, the nondescript and the indescribable.

Eminently Victorian in architecture, with touches here and there of angular A-frame modern and pseudo-Heidi rusticity, it has flaws. But it also has much to offer.

It boasts a ski-in bank, 27 winter swimming pools and fine ski schools, one of which charges \$7 a person a day.

It's expensive. A beer at the Crystal Palace costs a buck. The tab for dinner for two at the Copper Kettle runs around \$12—not including tip.

At room rates vary, from \$100 a day apartments to dormitory costing \$3.50 a night.

But almost everyone who leaves Aspen Sunday night at the close of winterskol will have had fun.

And most will try their darndest to come back next year.

from Salt Lake City, Utah. Another lives in Great Neck, L.I.

Littlejohn—who wears his sandy hair in long, lank locks and sports a desperado's —comes from La Grange, Ill.

"Mother thinks I'm in Canada," he said, only half jokingly.

STARLET Jill St. John—former wife of Barbara Hutton's millionaire son, Lance Reventlow—sat on the inside balcony of Aspen's Brown Ice Palace Friday night, watching the winterskol hockey game between two Aspen ski school teams.

Miss St. John's 36-21-35 figure was completely encased in black—a black knee-length fur coat with a sungly high collar, black stretch pants, and a pair of black fur scuffies. Spotlights in the hockey rink picked out the highlights in her auburn hair.

Between the first and second periods, she took the microphone from the game an-

gee, and she took a look at the point in the introductions. "They smile so nicely, you'd think they ought to be advertising Pepsi-sodent."

Later she I think I'll

Miss St. John graduated from high school when she was 14. She has an I.Q. of 162.

At the Knight Club, a smoke-filled basement bar better known as Ye Olde Zoo or just as "The Zoo," the long-hair, tight-pants set frugged to the music of Eddie Pace and the Road Runners.

A frequent request was "Watermelon Kid," with guitarist Dave Scheibach intoning the complete lyrics at appropriate pauses: "Water mel-un KID!"

MRS. ELLEN WAHLSTROM, 23, of Rockford, Ill., picked her way gingerly through the slush in the street before the Hotel Jerome.

the pictures cost \$2.50 each.

"It would be a good deal," Forman said, "if we could get the b ironed out."

Some of the ski sl manager have objected to presence of photographers on the ski runs, he explained.

Forman said he likes Aspen, but doesn't ski himself.

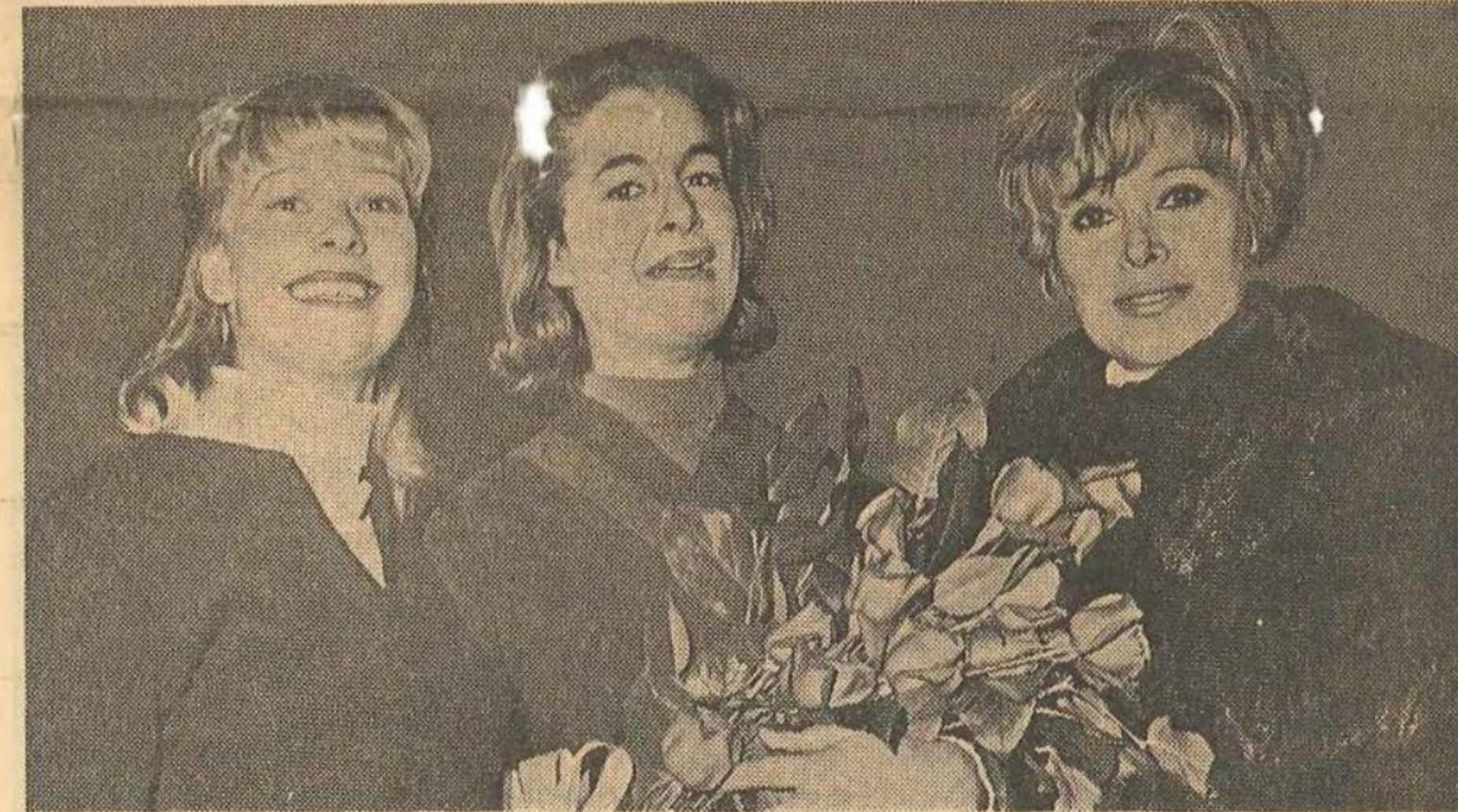
"That's why they hired me," he said.

Ski-Pix Ltd. is financed by Fort Worth money, Forman said. Most of the photographers work for a song, preferring a day on the hill to money in their stretch pants.

"See that guy over there?" Forman said, lowering his voice and pointing to a skier hunched on a nearby bar stool. "He turned down a \$11,000-a-year job just so he could come up here and ski. Now he gets board and room and \$19 a week."

How do you tell the tourists from the natives?

"Easy," said Forman. "The tourists wear fancy sweaters and run around town all gussied up. The natives just look like a bunch of bums."



Aspen Winterskol Queen Bridget Bagley, center, receives roses from Actress Jill St. John, right, and congratulations from

the 1964 queen, Mrs. Carol Hansen Dus-sault, left. Queen's name was announced during the Friday night hockey game.



Dr. Jim Way, an ophthalmologist from Bloomington, Ind., romps in the snow at Aspen, after sweating out day's aches

and pains in a 200-degree sauna bath. Sauna fans insist it is therapeutic to rush from the steam bath into the snow bank.

WIX has only one complaint about life in Aspen. As a non-skier, he finds it hard to get dates with the ski-mad girls who flood the resort.

Dr. Jim Way, an ophthalmologist from Bloomington, Ind., ran from the sauna bath in the motel at the base of Aspen Mountain.

Clad only in a bathing suit, steam pouring out of every pore into the below-freezing night air, he jumped into the nearest snow bank.

Like a warmly clad child after the first snowstorm of the year, he lay on his back and swung his arms and legs in wide arcs to make an "angel" pattern. Then he heaped armfuls of snow over his chest.

Friends watching from the motel balcony cheered.

Dr. Way acknowledged the applause with a slight bow—and then ran as fast as he could back into the sauna.

At the Crystal Palace Restaurant, where the decor features brilliantly lit stained glass windows removed from old Denver houses by wrecking crews, Joan Metcalf belts out show tunes nightly in a revue of "Songs & Patter from Broadway."

Her husband, Mead, the young manager of the bistro, accompanies on the piano and makes with the Alfred Drake baritone. Chorus parts for the numbers are sung by the barmaids and waiters.

For winterskol weekend, Joan Metcalf is making her appearances with her left hand bandaged and her arm in a black lace sling.

A skiing accident? No. While blasting out a show-stopping rendition of "Hello, Dolly" one night, she banged her hand into one of the brass bedsteads which serve as room dividers.

Several bones were broken.

John Wix, managing director of the Aspen Association, sat in his office on the second floor of the opera house, and discussed the virtues of winterskol.

WIX, a former newspaperman with the International News Service in Mexico City, has been handling Aspen's public relations for only a month. The Aspen Association has a budget of more than \$100,000, derived through assessments on the town's businessmen.

As Wix talked, a bevy of college girls in the next room answered the steadily ringing telephone:

"A room for two for a week? Well, I can't promise you anything, but you might try the lodge over at . . ."

"That damn phone is ringing all the time,"



Dick Frans, a member of the Aspen Ski Patrol, sweeps down Cloud Nine slope at Aspen Highlands during winterskol

weekend, the highlight of the mountain town's winter season. Aspen is packed for three-day winter sports celebration.



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An experience of a lifetime

Highlands' Thunderbowl Gets Chairlift In Summer

Plans for the 20th ski lift in the Aspen complex were formally announced this week by Whip Jones, president of the corporation which owns Aspen Highlands.

As has been expected, Highlands will build a double chairlift from the base to the top of Thunderbowl. Future plans for a possible second lift connecting the top of the

Thunderbowl lift to the top of Golden Horn trail were also mentioned.

Long a popular trail at Highlands, Thunderbowl originally was served by the lift now used on Loges Peak. During the 1963-64 season, Highlands claimed the longest vertical descent in North America when Loges Peak opened for skiing.

Thunderbowl can now be skied by taking a poma lift up from Quarterway or by taking a catwalk from Prospector. Either way, skiers must come

down Golden Horn to reach Thunderbowl.

One of the widest trails in the Aspen complex, Thunderbowl will be cut even wider to a breadth of roughly one half mile this summer.

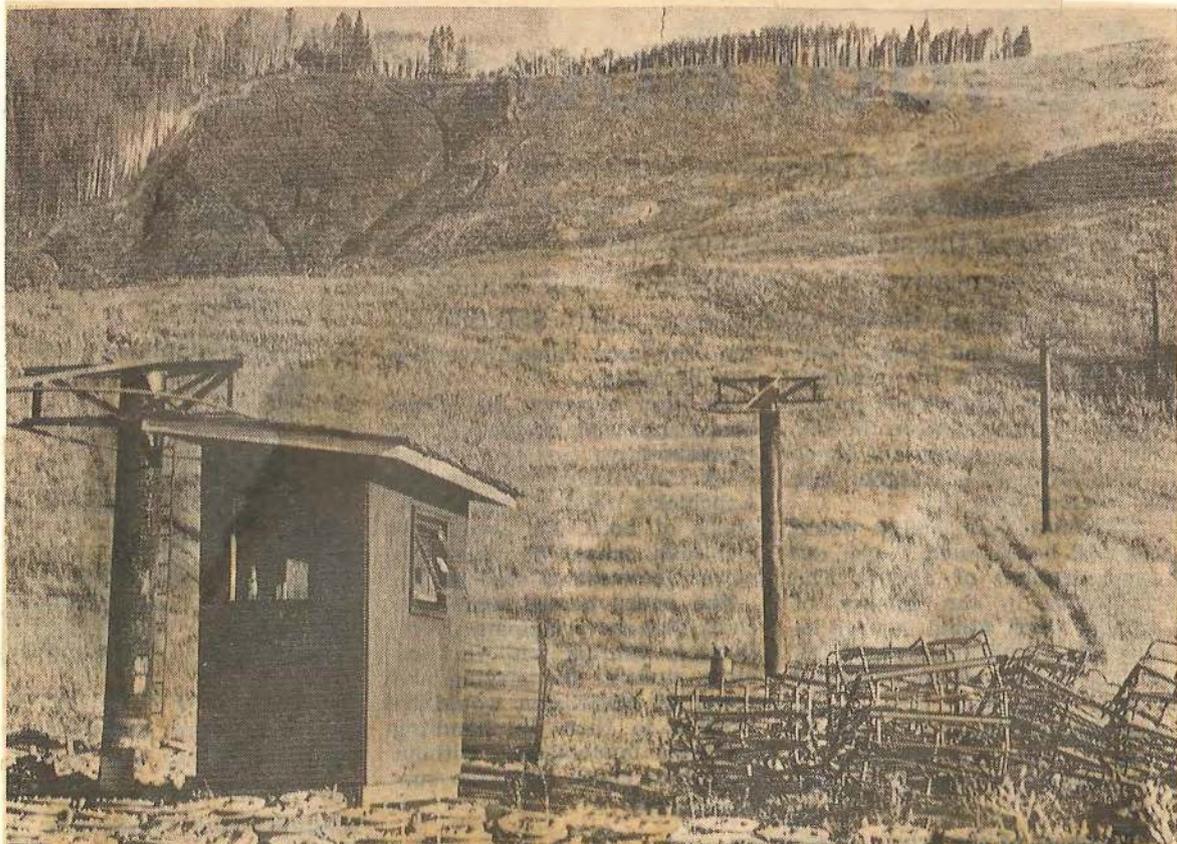
The new Thunderbowl lift will be 3,000 feet long and cover a vertical rise of 1,000 feet. It will have a capacity of 1,000 to 1,200 skiers per hour, with the ride taking six to seven seven minutes, according to the news release from Highlands.

A half-way up exit is planned for advanced beginners.

Although a particular lift manufacturer has not been selected yet, the lift will definitely be a double chair and will be powered by electricity with a standby gasoline engine.

With the addition of the new Thunderbowl lift, Highlands will have a total skiers-per hour capacity of 3,100. The area now has three chairlifts, a T-bar and two pomas.

* August 27, 1965



A new chairlift is being constructed on Thunderbowl at Aspen Highlands and will be ready this winter. In the foreground, stacks of chair frames and pulleys await stringing on the

new Thunderbowl, one of the widest trails more this summer. The slope is considered intermediate to expert skiing and was a popular spot several years ago before its original chairlift was moved up to Loges Peak.



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From the Cloud 9 Restaurant and Sundeck at 11,100 feet above sea level, see Aspen's only alpine view of the famous Maroon Bell Peaks rising to 14,100 feet, the equally rugged and spectacular Pyramid Peak at 14,000 feet, and a changing panorama from month to month and season to season.

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Photography, Bob Bishop

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- 100 mile panoramic view of the Continental Divide.



1 hour round trip to Midway
8,000' to 10,500'

1½ hour round trip to Cloud 9
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Sundeck at Cloud 9 Restaurant

2 hour round trip to Loges Peak
8,000' to 11,800'



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- Cloud 9 Restaurant at 11,100' open daily for lunch and snacks.
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1½ miles from Aspen on the Maroon Creek Road.

Skiing At Highlands Until Apr. 24

Lifts at Aspen Highlands will serve skiers until April 24 next spring, a week later than usual.

According to Heiko Kuhn, public relations director at the area, all lifts will operate until closing day if snow conditions permit. Otherwise, lower lifts will transport skiers to upper slopes where snow remains into late spring.

Aspen Mountain, on the other hand, now plans to close Easter Sunday, April 10. Buttermilk Mountain will cease operations Sunday, April 3, or sooner if the snow leaves the bottom of the slopes early.

Last spring, both Aspen Mountain and Highlands shut down on Sunday, April 18.

While there was plenty of snow then, not too many tourists were in town to enjoy it.

The opening date for Highlands and Aspen Mountain is Thanksgiving Day. Buttermilk plans to start Dec. 17.

Kuhn said Highlands will operate longer in order to accommodate a number of midwestern travel agents who want to bring clients here. Many Midwest high schools begin spring vaca-

tions on Saturday, April 9.

According to Kuhn several hundred skiers have shown an interest in coming to Aspen from April 9-24.

Kuhn also revealed that the new double chairlift on the Highlands' Thunderbowl slope should be completed in a month. Towers are in place now.

In addition, the Exhibition lift at Highlands has been converted from diesel to electric power. The diesel engine will be maintained for standby use in case of power failure.

Highlands has also completed work on several new trails. A new intermediate trail was cut from Cloud 9 restaurant down the east side of the hill to Kan-



Going . . . going . . . gone! Heiko Kuhn, Aspen's best amateur golfer, gave an exhibition for the Aspen Times photographer following his victory last weekend in the amateur division of the annual Aspen Open Golf Tournament. Kuhn, public relations director at the Aspen Highlands ski area, sunk many putts like this one in posting an 18-hole score of 69 Saturday. But Sunday, he lost his putting touch and soared to a 77. The victory earned Kuhn a \$150 set of irons.

New developments at Highlands

Last winter Aspen Highlands had a highly successful season, which by-the-way produced many notables on the Highland slopes such as Kim Novak and her new husband, British actor Richard Johnson; conductor and composer Leonard Bernstein, Governor Love and others.

Fresh snows came like clockwork delighting visitors and natives alike all through the season adding to the exceptionally good snow record Aspen has shown year-in and year-out.

This coming winter season Aspen Highlands expansion has been keeping pace with the neighboring areas and the high building activity of Aspen proper.

The biggest addition is the all-new double chair lift which was erected this summer on the Thunderbowl slope. The chair lift made by Riblet of Spokane is an electric drive lift with a gasoline standby engine. It is a high speed, high capacity lift with a rate of 1,000 to 1,200 skiers per hour, a total length of 3,000 ft. and a vertical elevation of 1,000 ft. The lift will take skiers to the top of the widened and carefully groom-

ed Thunderbowl in 6 to 7 minutes. Another feature of this new lift will allow for a half-way get-off station, to accommodate the advanced beginners who are anxious for that "first chairlift ride" and, of course, to augment the burgeoning ski school operation.

The chainsaws were busy during the summer on the Highlands' slopes. A new beginner trail has been cut between Exhibition and Prospector from Mid-way down to Quarter-way, to be called "The Alps". Intermediate skiers will have a new trail to test their skill, running from Cloud 9 into Kandahar, it will be called "Norway". Other trails such as Gunbarrel and Upper Pyramid Park have been groomed and widened. And of course, the new widening of Thunderbowl to almost double its former width, makes the Thunderbowl-Golden Horn pitches the biggest developed open slope system in the Aspen area.

The main Exhibition lift has been converted to electric power increasing its capacity and speed. Thus the 8 Highlands lifts will have a total capacity of 5,300 skiers this coming winter.

Among other improvements for this winter the Highlands is readying a fleet of 4 snowcats for packing and grooming of the 50-odd miles of trails, though special areas will be set aside for powder buffs.

The Aspen Highlands base building will have a new cocktail lounge and new carpeting. The upstairs floor of the Hindquarter will continue to serve as a playroom for young tots during the day and a special party room for ski clubs, in the evenings. The Elli of Aspen Highlands ski shop has been refurbished and enlarged. Also new is another ticket office at the base of the main lift. And if you look around the Aspen Highlands plaza, you will find a change in the landscape here too, 6 new condominium apartments have been added to the Chamonix complex.

With the early September snows already on the peaks the coming skiing season promises to be another banner year at the Aspen Highlands.



Aspen Illustrated News October 1, 1965



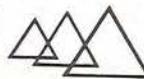
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The Highlands offers classes for every age group Aspen Highlands photo.

**"International" Technique
being taught at
Fred Iselin Ski School**

Once again Fred Iselin will be directing the ski school at Aspen Highlands. A long time Aspenite, known to many as "Mr. Ski", Iselin with Friedl Pfeiffer directed the Aspen Mountain and Sun Valley ski schools before taking over at Buttermilk and after the sale of Buttermilk to the Aspen Skiing Corporation, started the Fred Iselin school at the Highlands.

Under his direction the Highlands Ski School contends that, starting with the beginning, the goal is to learn enough of the sport in one week to be able to control speed and to be able to turn (with repeating turns). Then like magic, with the basic repeating turns, comes the sense

of rhythm, confidence and enjoyment - and in a natural way, for the Iselin technique puts great premium on simple economy of terminology and natural body position.

The technique taught here and developed by Fred Iselin is called "International" technique, which is similar to the projection circulaire technique of the French which has proven very successful.

Fred Iselin ski School rates for the coming season are: 1/2 day \$5.00; 1 day \$8.00; 3 day \$20.00; 6 days \$33.00; 6 day family rate is \$30.00.

Private lessons are \$12.00 per person \$17.00 for two and \$22.00 for three persons.

can't write due to hand-off to Betty's the 18 for our work - Jan, 1963

Aspen's Mayor Has Garbo Complex

By LINDA WITT
Sentinel Staff Writer

ASPEN, COL.—Harald Septimus Pabst is more than a Milwaukee home town boy who made good.

Pabst, a member of the Milwaukee brewing family, is the man who would like to take Aspen, Col., the ski enthusiasts' temporal Valhalla, off the map.

Why? He's the mayor, and he wants to keep Aspen "off the hot dog circuit" so that it will continue to attract the wealthy, the famous, and the culturally elite.

"Just leave Aspen alone and don't pave Independence pass," Pabst told a grass

When it's snowtime in the Rockies, it's almost skitime in Aspen, Col. The ski fashions for Young America are on pages 12 and 13, part 1.

roots conference called by Colorado Gov. John Love. Small town mayors were asked to air their problems at the conference.

The "independence of Independence Pass" has long been the outside world's joke about the tiny mountain valley. The tortuous, unpaved, often snow packed and impassable pass is one of very few ways to get into the town.

"The people who patronize Aspen now are willing to blow out their tires and enjoy themselves here," Pabst said.

"We have to face economic reality. Skiing is naturally an expensive sport, and Aspen is so small that we can't let things get out of hand," he said, with perhaps an eye on the growing fad for skiing among college students and the college students' vacation record of riots.

"The pass is no longer an issue. It will be paved, and eventually Aspen will end up with so many passers-through that they'll carry away Aspen's bread and butter."

Aspen's non-hot-doggers have in the past included Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who came in 1949 for the Goethe festival, the Kennedys, who come for the skiing, world famous musicians, who come for the annual music festivals, and many a presidential cabinet member, movie star, and more ordinary celebrity.

WHAT ATTRACTS these

people to Aspen? "It's a little town with a sophisticated atmosphere," Pabst said.

In the summer, the town goes arty and is packed with musicians, music students, artists and art students.

Several years ago the town went all out celebrating French Bastille days in honor of Darius Milhaud, French contemporary composer who was in residence for the summer. The town newspaper even printed in French for the festivities, which coincided with Milhaud's 80th birthday.

In the winter the town is, in effect, an actual Valhalla. Except that Aspen's winter folk aren't dead as were the warrior guests in the legendary hall of Odin, they closely resemble the warriors who went forth to battle each morning from Valhalla's 540 gates and returned to feast with the gods at night.

In winter, Aspen's shuss boomers, ski bunnies, and just plain lounge lizards go forth to what is considered to be some of the best skiing in the world, plus night life which Odin himself might have envied.

ALL YEAR AROUND the town retains its Alpine Swiss charm, complete with lederhosen clad waiters, chalets, and the accents of Vienna, Munich, Norway, and Finland in its restaurants and shops.

But when Harald Pabst moved to Colorado in 1946, Aspen was just another of the semiabandoned mining towns which dot Colorado's once gold filled mountainsides.

He and his wife, former Milwaukee debutante Patricia Lee Johnston, moved to what they called "just a farm" about 12 miles north of Denver to raise cattle and be near the center for their favorite sport—skiing.

The "just a farm" was considered a show place of Colorado's eastern slope.

Skiing was so much a part of their lives that the announcement of their engagement in 1940, a highlight of the Milwaukee social season that year, carried this description of the couple:

"Miss Patricia Lee Johnston, petite and blond, pretty and feminine, whether in riding habit, ski togs, or evening gown. . . .

SKIING WAS JUST beginning to become popular



HARALD SEPTIMUS PABST

among the postwar set, and Aspen, at that time, was little known among those who did ski.

But in 1948, the year, coincidentally, that Pabst and his family moved to another "just a ranch" near Aspen, the words "skiing" and "Aspen" began to come into the partnership which has made them almost synonymous in the jargon of the younger set. Pabst is director of the

corporation which developed Aspen ski slopes.

The village of 1,500 now jumps in population by 10,000 during the peak ski season, Pabst said.

"And it's growing faster every year. Last year there was about \$3.7 million in building; this year building will top 10 million," he said.

All of this just adds to the problems of the mayor.

"I came in 20 months ago

on a clean sweep platform. We had to have an adequate water system. The wells (left over from silver mining days) were too expensive and could not supply enough water. And we had to have storm sewers," he said.

According to one Aspenite, Mrs. Clyde Bowlby, when rain waters threatened to flood the Bowlby home before Pabst's campaign promise of storm sewers was made good, "Why, Mr. Pabst himself came right on down and helped us dig ditches to divert the water."

THE STORM SEWERS are almost in now, but some Aspenites are up in arms over the blue litter barrels Pabst had installed along Aspen's main streets.

"I told someone they could paint them purple and red stripes, if they liked, and then the other night someone did," Pabst, who has recently announced his candidacy for re-election, said.

An Aspen shop girl with a Norwegian accent said, "I don't know if he will be re-elected. Everyone in Aspen has his own idea what's best. Aspen's very independent."

She added that Aspen was the only city in Colorado to adopt daylight saving time several years ago, causing difficulty for persons who lived on the outside world's time and worked on Aspen time.

Pabst doesn't seem to be worried about the coming election. "The mayorship will be easier next time, if I'm re-elected. This time it was a full time job," he said.

One thing he has done, with perhaps an eye toward winning back political foes, is change the name of his weekly newspaper column. The column was called "Illegitimus Non Carborundum" and is now known as "The Mayor's Comments."

THE ORIGINAL NAME for which he says there is no "good" translation, was "designed for some fellows who were giving me a bad time." Loosely, the pretend Latin name meant "Do not let persons of disreputable beginnings get you down."

Even if he is not re-elected, Pabst will continue to have an indelible link to the mayorship. The pink, mansard roofed house in which he, his wife and their five children live belonged to the first mayor of Aspen.

"There's quite a legend behind the old rascal. His first wife was supposed to have been a nymph and I am

WORLD
OF
Women

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Page 4, Part 1

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1965

one who believes she did. His next 'wife' was from what the silver miners called 'the strip' in Leadville, another rowdy 1880's town.

"One night the mayor shot wife number two as her lover jumped out the back window of the house and got away. No one knows if the story's true, but the first shot supposedly went in the banister and the second in her belly. The first shot is still in the banister," Pabst said.

"That was the silver era in Aspen," concluded the mayor of Aspen's second silver era. "They mine it from pockets now."

New AH Rates For Aspen Skiers

Reduced prices for daily ski-lift tickets and full season passes will again be offered residents of the Aspen area who try the expanded facilities at Aspen Highlands this winter.

Highlands manager W. V. N. Jones announced this week that daily tickets for adults will cost \$5 and that season passes will be \$90. Last winter, season passes were \$100 and the daily fee was \$4.50.

Children through the senior year in high school will pay \$3 for a daily ticket. Season passes are also available to families; a couple will be charged \$160 and each additional child will cost \$45.

New facilities include a lift on the popular Thunderbowl slope and several trails.

One trail, called Norway, has been cleared from the Midway to the Quarterway lift terminal. It is the general area that ski movie-maker Warren Miller called "the finest intermediate skiing in the United States."

The Alps trail takes off from the Cloud 9 restaurant and goes to the Meadows catwalk back to Midway. It is designed for advanced intermediate and ex-

pert skiers.

An enlargement of the Thunderbowl slope is called Powder Bowl and is situated on an ideal grade for powder skiing, Jones said. Both Thunderbowl and Powder Bowl will be served by a new Riblet double chairlift with a capacity of 800 skiers per hour. It is placed where the former Thunderbowl lift was located up until two years ago.

Three thousand feet long, the lift has a vertical rise of 1000 feet. It is driven electrically and will have an auxiliary gasoline engine.

Exhibition lift, one of the world's longest double chairlifts, will also be converted to electricity. The present diesel engine will be used as a stand-by.

Aspen Highlands

BOX T

Aspen, Colorado

RESIDENT LIFT RATES

Winter Season 1965-66

ADULT -

1 day \$5.00

Season \$90.00

CHILD - through high school

1 day \$3.00

FAMILY - Season

Per couple \$160.00

Each child \$45.00



**WHICH SKI AREA OFFERS MORE
TO ASPEN RESIDENTS?
ASPEN HIGHLANDS
LOOK!**

- Lift rates designed for Western Slope residents!
- Longest Vertical Descent in Colorado!
- More Powder... Lasts Longer!
- Fun Again on Thunderbowl - New Lift! Now 8 Lifts!
- Beginning, Intermediate and Expert Trails on One Mountain!
- Internationally Famous Fred Iselin Ski School!
- Longer Season - November 25 Through April 24!

**ASPEN
HIGHLANDS**
Aspen, Colorado
Phone 925-7302

Tracing Lazy Patterns in Aspen's Deep Powder Snow



Lone skier breaks trail in deep powder snow at Aspen Highlands, Aspen, Colo., signifying the opening of a ski season that experts predict will set records for participation and interest. Aspen is scheduled to open about Thanksgiving.

Aspen Adds Trails, Chairlift

Aspen, Colo., Oct. 28 [Special] —How do you improve a ski area that is already recognized as one of the finest in the world?

"Give the skiers more of the same by cutting new trails and increasing lift capacities," explains W. V. N. Jones, manager of Aspen Highlands in Aspen, Colo.

These new facilities were the major projects at Aspen Highlands during the summer and early fall months of this year and are now ready for the thousands of skiers who will flock to Aspen.

Open 'Norway' Trail

Jones announced that a new trail called "Norway," from Midway to Quarterway, has been cleared and should be almost as popular as the Exhibition run. Norway covers the general terrain that Warren Miller calls "The finest inter-

mediate skiing in the United States."

A new trail called "The Alps" takes off from the Cloud 9 upper terminal and takes the skier quickly to the Meadows catwalk to Midway. This trail is for advanced, intermediate, and expert skiers.

"Powder Bowl," a new area on Thunderbowl, creates a new site for powder skiing and is located on an ideal grade to take advantage of deep snow skiing.

Add Double Chairlift

A new Riblet double chairlift on Thunderbowl with a capacity of 800 skiers per hour was installed this summer at Aspen Highlands. This lift will service all of Thunderbowl and the new Powder Bowl and is approximately 3,000 feet long with a vertical lift of 1,000 feet. The lift will be driven electric-

ally and will have an auxiliary gasoline standby engine.

The Exhibition lift, one of the world's longest double chairlifts, will have an additional power system. In the past the lift drive consisted of a 320 h. p. diesel engine with a gasoline engine used as an auxiliary power unit. An electric motor is being added to this lift so that the lift can be driven by either electricity or the diesel motor. Either of these systems can drive the lift at full speed with a full load. These systems should provide for continuous service with maximum loads.

HEAD PICKS FISHER

Timonium, Md., Oct. 28 [Special] — George B. [Chip] Fisher IV, a 1962 graduate of Middlebury college, has joined the Head Ski Co. as a sales representative in the midwest. At Middlebury, Fisher was a member of the varsity lacrosse and ski teams.

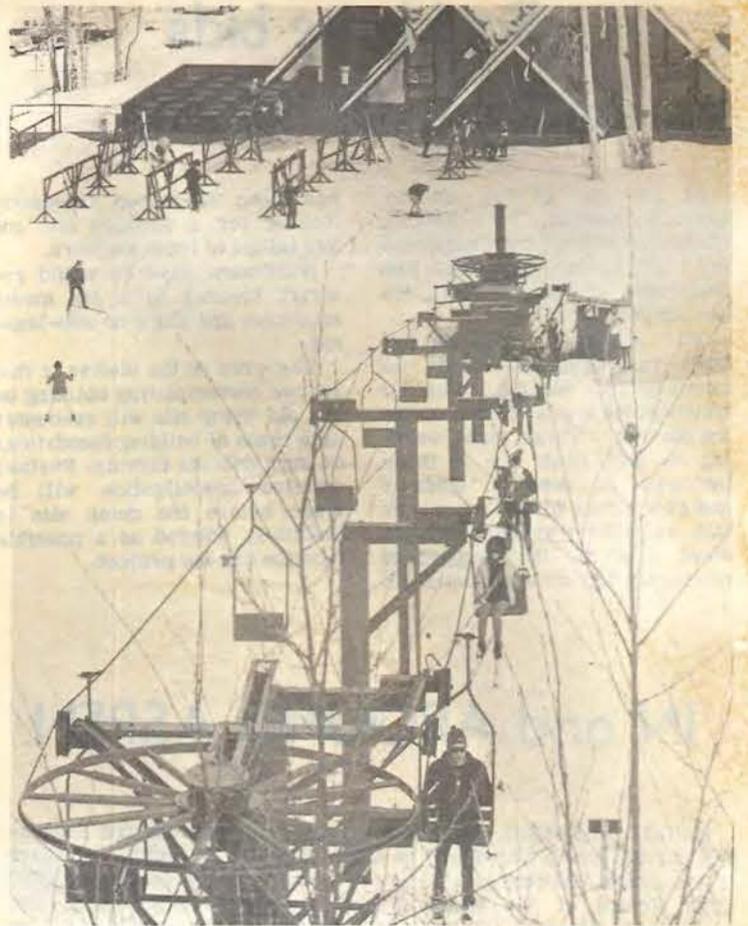
Aspen Highlands'

» half inch «

World's Greatest Little Chairlift



"RIDE TO BUTTERMILK, ANYONE?"



"FROM LITTLE LIFTS BIG SKIERS GROW"

LENGTH: - 250 ft.

CAPACITY: - 300 little skiers per hour

VERTICAL RISE: - 40 ft.

SPEED: - 4 mph forward 15 mph backwards

POWER: - 1947 Dodge truck

(with 1913 inspection sticker)

PHOTOS BY CHERI JENKINS



"YES I FIND I DO MUCH BETTER
ON MY GIANT SLALOMS"



"HULLO THERE SPORTFANS"



"OF COURSE I TOOK FIRST PLACE"

ASPEN PHOTO ASSOCIATES



*I'll Meet
You at
ASPEN
HIGHLANDS!*


**ASPEN
HIGHLANDS**

Aspen, Colorado
Phone 925-7302

486-7 PHOTO BILL HOLCOMB

1966

Our readers speak slope work

Aspen, Colo.

Editor
Aspen Times

I believe it is time for the people of Aspen to congratulate the Aspen Skiing Corporation & the Aspen Highlands for the excellent job they did this winter in the maintenance programs.

It was a year of slim snow, but the way they harvest it over and over again is not equalled at any other ski resort. Aspen should be proud to have two fine corporations to look after the community interest.

Hats off and many thanks to them both for a job well done.

Sincerely,
William C. Mason

for cable TV

March 17, 1966 —

Highlands sets expansion plans

Plans for expanding the existing skiing facilities at Aspen Highlands were announced by area manager Whip Jones last week.

The region to be most extensively developed is the northwest face which now includes Pyramid Park. Runs will be 11,000 feet in length with a vertical descent of 2,500 to 3,000 feet. This development will be similar to the North East face which includes the Kandahar, Meadows and Boomerang trails.

The runs on the northeast face will begin about half way down Olympic from Loges Peak and also will be accessible from the upper Cloud 9 lift terminal. They will continue to the Park Avenue region below Quarter Way.

A fine rythmical change of pace type of skiing will be offered in the new Northwest portion as steep pitches alternate with more level stretches, Highlands officials said. One of the most outstanding qualities of this portion is its exposure to sunshine for which Aspen Highlands is already well known, they explained.

For the beginners, the old T-Bar will be replaced by a new double chairlift. It will be 1500 feet long with a vertical rise of 300 vertical feet and will travel 375 feet per minute. The entire installation of ramps and other facilities will be geared for beginning skiers. Capacity will be 700 skiers per hour.

The T-bar was originally built in 1946

A
is
p

and used for years at the Little Nell slope on Aspen Mountain before being moved to its present position at the bottom of Thunderbowl.

Also planned is the cutting of trees

and extensive bulldozer work below the lower catwalk to create a wide open area between Jerome Park and the Thunderbowl. This will facilitate skiing into the base lodge area by offering a wide choice of descents in addition to Jerome Park and the T-bar region farther north.



Demonstrating their military posture, Pierre Jalbert (right), star of the "Combat" TV series, and Fred Iselin, a veteran of the ski movie and Walt Disney filming wars, held a reunion recently at Aspen Highlands. Both have earned a number of skiing battle stars. Jalbert is a former competitor on the Canadian National Team and the professional racing circuit; Iselin, a Swiss native, fought with Hannibal in the Alps. Aspen Photo Associates photo



ASPEN HIGHLANDER

NEWSLETTER

ASPEN HIGHLANDS, ASPEN, COLORADO — LONGEST VERTICAL DROP IN COLORADO

MARCH 12, 1966

ASPEN HIGHLANDS EXPANSION FOR 66'-67'

Exciting plans for expanding the existing skiing facilities at Aspen Highlands were announced by area manager W.V.N. Jones this week. The region to be most extensively developed is the northwest face which now includes Pyramid Park.

The new area has been analyzed and surveyed this season by Ernst Kapelli, Swiss guide, former Ski Patrolman and the "Andre Roch" of Aspen Highlands. The runs will be 11,000 feet in length with a vertical descent of 2,500 to 3,000 feet. This development will be similar to the North East face which has such favorites as Kandahar, Meadows, and Boomerang.

The runs on the northwest face will begin about 1/2 way down Olympic from Loges Peak and also be accessible from the upper Cloud 9 lift terminal. Then the lengthy undulating slopes will continue all the way down to the Park Avenue region below Quarter Way.

A fine rythmical change of pace type of skiing will be offered in the new Northwest portion as steep pitches alternate with more level stretches. One of the most outstanding qualities of this specific portion of the slopes is its exposure to the sunshine for which Aspen Highlands is already famous and which skiers enjoy so much. Those late afternoon runs can be in sunlight right to the end!

For the beginners at Highlands next year, the faithful old T-Bar in the beginners circuit will be replaced by a shining new double chairlift. The new conveyance will be 1500 feet long with a vertical rise of 300 vertical feet and move along at 375 feet per minute. The entire installation of ramps, etc., will be geared for the beginning skiers. Capacity of the new lift will be 700 skiers per hour. The T-bar was originally built in 1946 and used for years at Little Nell before being moved to its present Aspen Highlands position at the bottom of the Thunderbowl.

Also planned is the cutting of trees and extensive bulldozer work below the lower catwalk to create a wide open area between Jerome Park and the Thunderbowl. This will facilitate skiing into the base lodge area by offering a wide choice of descents in addition to Jerome Park, and the T-bar region farther north. The interesting panorama of skiing action as viewed from the base lodge and deck area will also be increased as this additional ski territory is opened on the lower slopes.

The summer months will be busy ones as projects large and small are carried out. Prime objectives will be to complement existing slopes and facilities with additions and improvements to make skiing at Aspen Highlands a wonderful experience for all skiers.



Another Kamikaze four takes off for a day of challenge and excitement at Aspen Highlands.

Kamikaze Tours Available Through Iselin Ski School

The adventuresome Kamikaze tours that originated with Highlands Public Relations Director Heiko Kuhn have become so popular and in such demand that certain experienced Iselin instructors (and supervisors?) have been authorized as Kamikaze conductors. Therefore a group

of any number can arrange for their own special Kamikaze tour through the ski school.

Kamikaze tours have a feeling of wild abandon as participants test their skiing skills on as many different slopes as possible. Somehow the most memorable part of the whole day, however is the excitement that develops in a comradery of friends.

Check in at the main ticket office in the Aspen Highlands base lodge to form your own Kamikaze tour at a reasonable group rate.

HIGHLANDS HIGHLIGHTS

SNOW CONDITIONS — Excellent spring skiing top to bottom. Base in top condition with complete coverage on all runs . . . and the sun is marvelous!

EVENTS — Toni Spiss racing classes 10-12 daily \$3.00 per morning—Standard Races at 12:00 noon every Thursday and Friday \$2.00 entry fee, sign up at ticket office.

HEADLINERS — Once again we're looking forward to welcoming our friends arriving in groups from all parts of the country. This week, they include another group of Nomads, the Tri City Ski Club, Thunderbird Ski Club, The Ski Angels, Southeastern Ski Council, Medskis, Winnipeg Ski Club, Palos Ski Club, Grosse Point Ski Club and the Hudson Valley Ski Club. A special HELLO, to those stalwart skiers who venture forth to the slopes as independents, too!!!

FOR CHILDREN — Fireside Playroom and Pre Ski School in base lodge, open daily 9-4. Facilities and activities for children of all ages, lunch served, \$5.00 all day, family and hourly rates available. Pre Ski School and Playtime on Skis for the very young

skiers. Aspens complete and convenient childrens program.

FREE BUSES — leave for Highlands from Aspen every 15 min. on the quarter hour, 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M., then every 30 min. on the hour and half hour from Aspen to Highlands. Last bus leaves Aspen Highlands at 4:45 P.M.

PHOTO SHOP — open daily 8:30-4:30 next to base lodge — film, Aspen Posters and post cards for sale—class and general skiing photos available.

SKI SHOP & RENTALS — Elli of Aspen at Aspen Highlands has top brands in ski and after ski wear. Ski rentals, repair and storage.

RECOMMENDED — Aspen Interchangeable lift ticket—\$40.00 for six days of skiing, only one area each day, Aspen Highlands, Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk—available at all ticket offices. Aspen Highlands 6 day package—6 Fred Iselin ski school lessons and 6 days Aspen Highlands Lifts for \$60.00.

WHO IS ON TOP — Fred Iselin Ski School director extraordinaire who is the most colorful skier under the spring sun. (Blue Boot Laces).



Beginners poma lift is popular with novice skiers in base area.

Roch downhill switched to Highlands

For the first time in the 20-year history of the Andre Roch Cup ski competition, the famed downhill will not be held on Aspen Mountain. Instead, Aspen Highlands will host the premium Roch event on its new Grand Prix trail.

Robert P. Sinclair, a director of the Aspen Ski Club, announced at the new three and a half mile course has been fully cut and the Ski Club has formally accepted it as the site of the 1967 Roch downhill. The slalom and giant slalom events will probably be held on Aspen Mountain.

Designed by Fred Iselin, director of the ski school at Highlands, the course begins at 11,800-foot Loges Peak and runs down Olympic trail, pass Cloud Nine into the Pyramid Park area and down to the Quarterway area; vertical drop is nearly 3,000 feet.

Sinclair estimated that the trail is 100 yards wide in its narrowest places. The course is full of rolls and pitches with a number of shelves. Timing and communication facilities will be installed this fall.

Spectators will be able to see the start from Cloud Nine and a large part of the course will be visible throughout the race.

Only events of Roch Cup caliber would be allowed to use the entire length of the course. Lesser events will probably be started from near Cloud Nine.

The way the course is planned, it can be shut off to pleasure

skiers entirely for races. If the entire course is used, no pleasure skiers will be allowed to use the Loges Peak lift.

New race trail cut, will be Roch site

Fred Iselin, working quietly and almost unnoticed along with "Whip" Jones of the Aspen Highlands, has given ski racing its greatest boost in many a year by cutting a new racing trail that is unparalleled in the U.S.

Heiko Kuhn, Aspen Highlands manager, working with Fred and Whip, has offered the Aspen Ski Club the use of this downhill trail plus many other training facilities.

The new trail has been aptly named the Grand Prix. From its start on Loges Peak to its finish, the Grand Prix has a 2,900 to 3,000 vertical drop and has unparalleled downhill skiing, with all

the rolls and pitches that are necessary for a truly great downhill. It is 4-1/2 miles long. It will be the site of this year's Roch Cup downhill.

From the spectators' point of view, the Grand Prix offers a thrilling view of the start from Cloud Nine Restaurant and down much of the course which is, for the most part, a minimum of 100 yards wide.

In cutting the Grand Prix, Iselin and Jones have thought of everything necessary to create a great racing trail - even to isolating it completely when pleasure skiers or racers are endangered.

New ski jumps being considered; Aspen Highlands proposed site

Plans for an international-caliber ski jumping hill at Aspen Highlands are now being considered in Europe by Heini Klopfer, generally considered the leading ski jump designer in the world.

Aspenite Frank Willoughby, while stressing that no formal committee has been formed to work on the project, explained that a profile of the slope just to the left of the new double chairlift near the bottom of Aspen Highlands was mailed to Klopfer about three weeks ago. Denver University ski coach Willy Scheaffler contacted Klopfer, who is his former schoolmate, after a conference with Willoughby.

"Tentatively, we are considering two jumps. One would be 60 meters tall and the second would probably be 90 meters. The smaller one would be for collegiate meets and advanced juniors while the big hill would be used only for special meets," Willoughby said. The project would cost about \$15,000.

John Kuehlman, coach of the Aspen Ski Club's Nordic team, is working with Willoughby. Kuehlman pointed out, "The kids are getting to the point that we need

something bigger for them to jump on."

At present, Aspen has two jumping hills at the base of Aspen Mountain which are named for Willoughby. One is a 20-meter slope and the second is 40 meters tall.

Willoughby further stated in an interview, "Speaking personally, I can't think of anyone I would even consider a possibility as a namesake for the jumps, if they're built, than John Kuehlman. His work with the junior team has caused a tremendous resurgence of interest in Nordic competition and naming the jumps after him would be only natural. Of course this has never been formally discussed and perhaps I'm getting a little ahead of the project, but I can't think of anyone who deserves the honor more. I haven't mentioned this to John yet. It should be quite a surprise when he sees it in the paper."

Whip Jones, owner of Aspen Highlands and ski school director Fred Iselin have expressed tentative agreement with the project. The possibility of moving or replacing the area water tank which is now in the proposed jumping area has been discussed.

"Based on the several preliminary profiles which I've drawn, I think we could build up to a 120-meter jump at Highlands. This would be equal to the biggest jump in the United States, which will be a 120-meter ski flying hill at Iron Mountain, Mich., which is now under construction," Willoughby continued. He said such a big jump wouldn't be needed at this time, however.

Once Klopfer's recommendations are received, the idea will be turned over to the Aspen Ski Club which will work with Jones and Iselin. Construction on the jumps could be completed in time for use this winter, if all goes well.

Scheaffler was at Aspen Highlands to check the new Grand Prix racing trail when Willoughby approached him about the jumps.

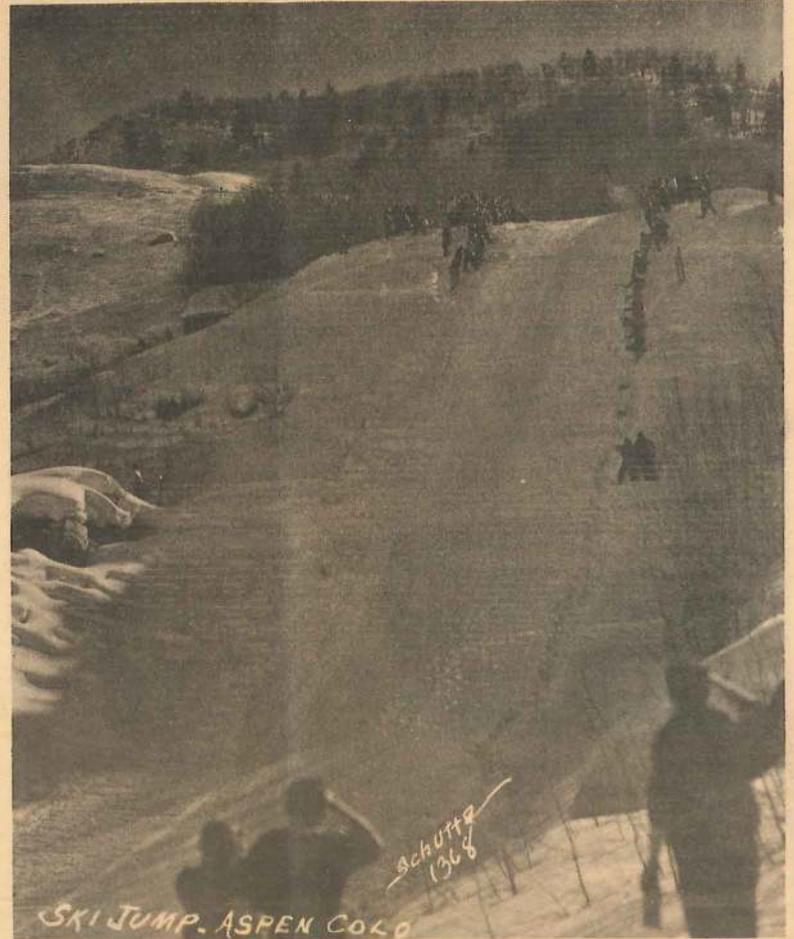
The Grand Prix will host the Roch Cup downhill competition this winter.

Klopfer was one of the developers of ski flying and has designed jumps all over the world. He recently designed 11 jumps in Japan as well as the two used for the Olympics at Squaw Valley. He also designed the giant hill at Obersdorf, the site of the current worlds record.

Comparing the Aspen plans with other jumping facilities in Colorado, the largest of four hills at Steamboat Springs is 90 meters.

Other possible sites for new Aspen jumps have been considered. "But land values closer to town make nearly all of the slopes impossible economically. The Highlands location would still be close enough to town to draw large crowds of spectators," Willoughby said.

Two views of Aspen's 55-meter ski jump which was built in 1937 show the early day interest in ski jumping here. The site of the present Willoughby jumps, a 20-meter and a 40-meter, is located out of sight to the left in each of the pictures. Barney McLean and Gordie Wren were among the jumpers who used the Aspen hill.



Frank Willoughby recalls



Ticket Office Bottom of Exhibition
October 1966



Gift Ticket Office

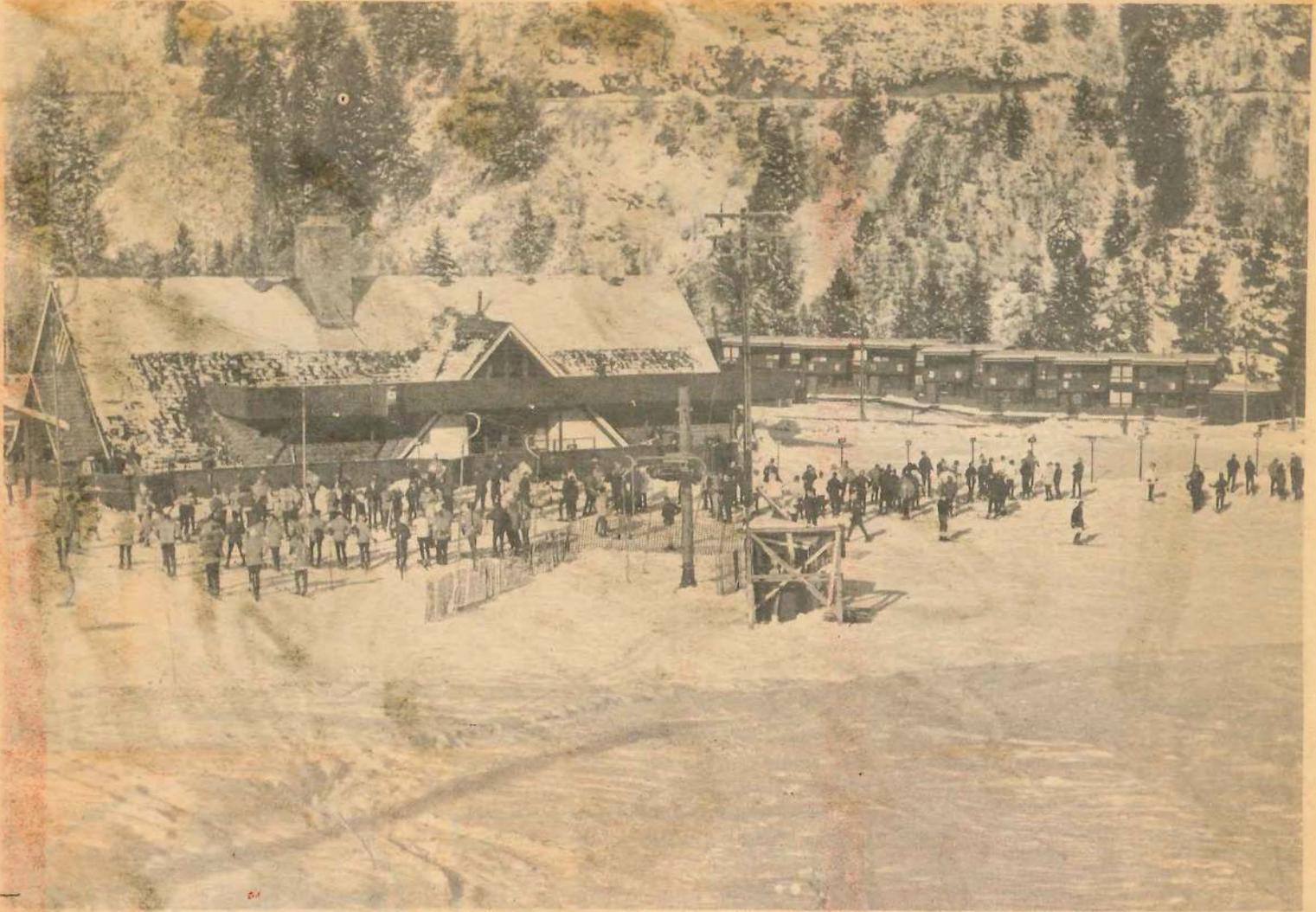


Stairs to main Lodge Oct 1966



Jackson Hole upper terminal

December 1966



FREE SKI LESSONS AND LIFTS attracted over 300 enthusiasts to Aspen Highlands

last week. The Fred Iselin Ski School International offered the free package to

Aspen employees. A similar clinic is planned in January for local housewives and "surfer babies," as Fred says.

January 1967

100 Aspen mothers sign up for Iselin's free ski sessions

Over 100 Aspen mothers accepted Ski Maestro Fred Iselin's invitation to take advantage of free ski lessons and lift privileges today (Thursday) and tomorrow at Aspen Highlands.

This is the second free ski session Iselin has offered to residents this season. Last month he held one for Aspen employees.

Iselin also has tentatively scheduled a third free two-day course in April for remaining females including harem girls, mistresses and unattached lasses.

JAFREE, Wink

1966-67 season

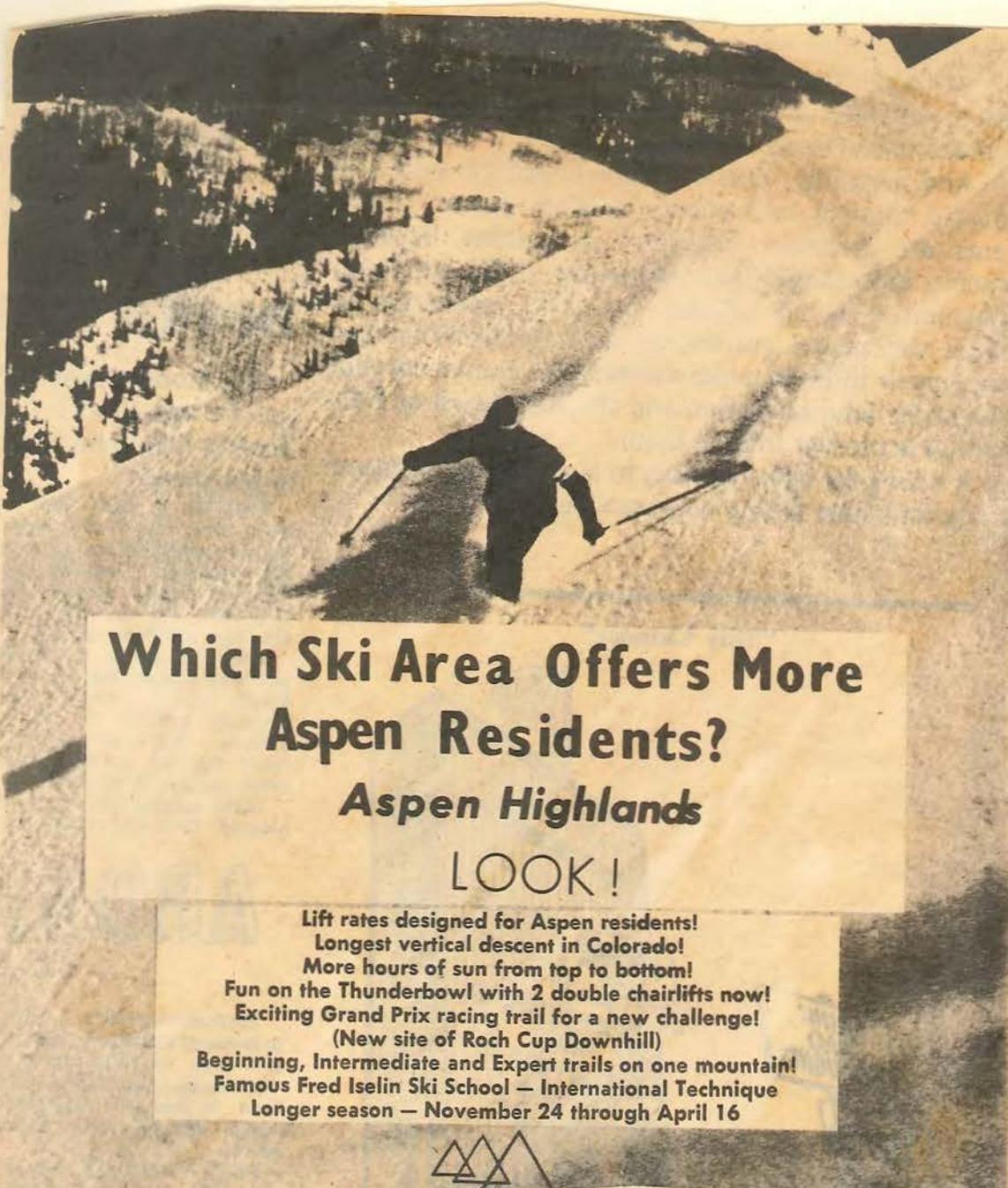
682

P.O. Box 725
925-7478



Paid \$90.00
12/23/66

Fred Iselin



Which Ski Area Offers More Aspen Residents? *Aspen Highlands*

LOOK!

- Lift rates designed for Aspen residents!
- Longest vertical descent in Colorado!
- More hours of sun from top to bottom!
- Fun on the Thunderbowl with 2 double chairlifts now!
- Exciting Grand Prix racing trail for a new challenge!
(New site of Roch Cup Downhill)
- Beginning, Intermediate and Expert trails on one mountain!
- Famous Fred Iselin Ski School - International Technique
- Longer season - November 24 through April 16

**ASPEN
HIGHLANDS**
Aspen, Colorado
Phone 970-926-1234

Aspen Highlands

**BOX T
Aspen, Colorado**

Western Slope Rates

Winter Season 1966-67

ADULT -	
1 day	\$5.00
Season	\$90.00
CHILD - through 15 years - 1 day	\$2.00
FAMILY - Season	
Per couple	\$160.00
Each child	\$45.00
SPECIAL - Weekends, holidays only (Total 51 days)	\$60.00

 **Aspen
Highlands**

SKI SEASON UNDERWAY AS HIGHLANDS OPENS

Snow on the mountain tops, clouds rolling in over the peaks and the most successful tour of national ski shows ever held are among the reasons Aspen is looking forward to another record-breaking season as the first of the ski lifts open today (Thursday).

Aspen Highlands opened for skiing this morning at 9:00 AM. The area reports 20 inches of unpacked snow on Loges Peak and skiable snow down to Quarterway. Sparse snow at the bottom of the area will require skiers to ride the lift down from Quarterway.

Three double chairlifts are operating at Highlands - Exhibition, Cloud Nine and Loges Peak.

Aspen Mountain will require about another foot of snow before it can be opened, according to Ski Corp. president Darcy Brown. Buttermilk West will open as soon as six more inches falls.

That additional snow which is needed has been forecast nearly every day this week, but forecasters can't seem to get the clouds to let go. Conditions seem to be quite favorable and local solons are guaranteeing snow this weekend.

Interest in Aspen skiing is reported high across the country by participants in the Ski Show Tour. The tour closed this week in San Francisco with what Norm Clasen termed "the most success-

ful ski show on the Western Circuit."

Due to the lack of snow on Aspen Mountain, the Aspen Ski Club has postponed the series of races and other special events which were scheduled on Sunday, Nov. 27. Club manager Ben Shimer said the club plans to hold the festivities at the earliest possible date and that plenty of advance publicity will be given the event.



THE
ASPEN TIMES

THREE SECTIONS

Section A

Vol. No. 85 * No. 46 * Aspen, Colorado 81611 * November 24, 1966 * 15 Cents

Iselin course for skiers is from Dec. 1-10

"The wildest ever" ski instructors training course has been promised by Fred Iselin for teachers in his International Ski School Thursday, Dec. 1 through Saturday, Dec. 10 at Aspen Highlands.

Iselin said the text for his "real big go" will be "Modern Invitation to Skiing" which he co-authored with A. C. Spector-sky. Students who want to teach in ski school this winter will have to pass a stiff test at the end of the course.

Instruction is not only for potential ski instructors, Iselin explained. It is also "for people who ski crooked." Iselin said he can straighten them out.

The course costs \$40. Registration can be made at the Aspen Highlands Sport Desk from Thanksgiving through Dec. 9.

... at '68 Interski



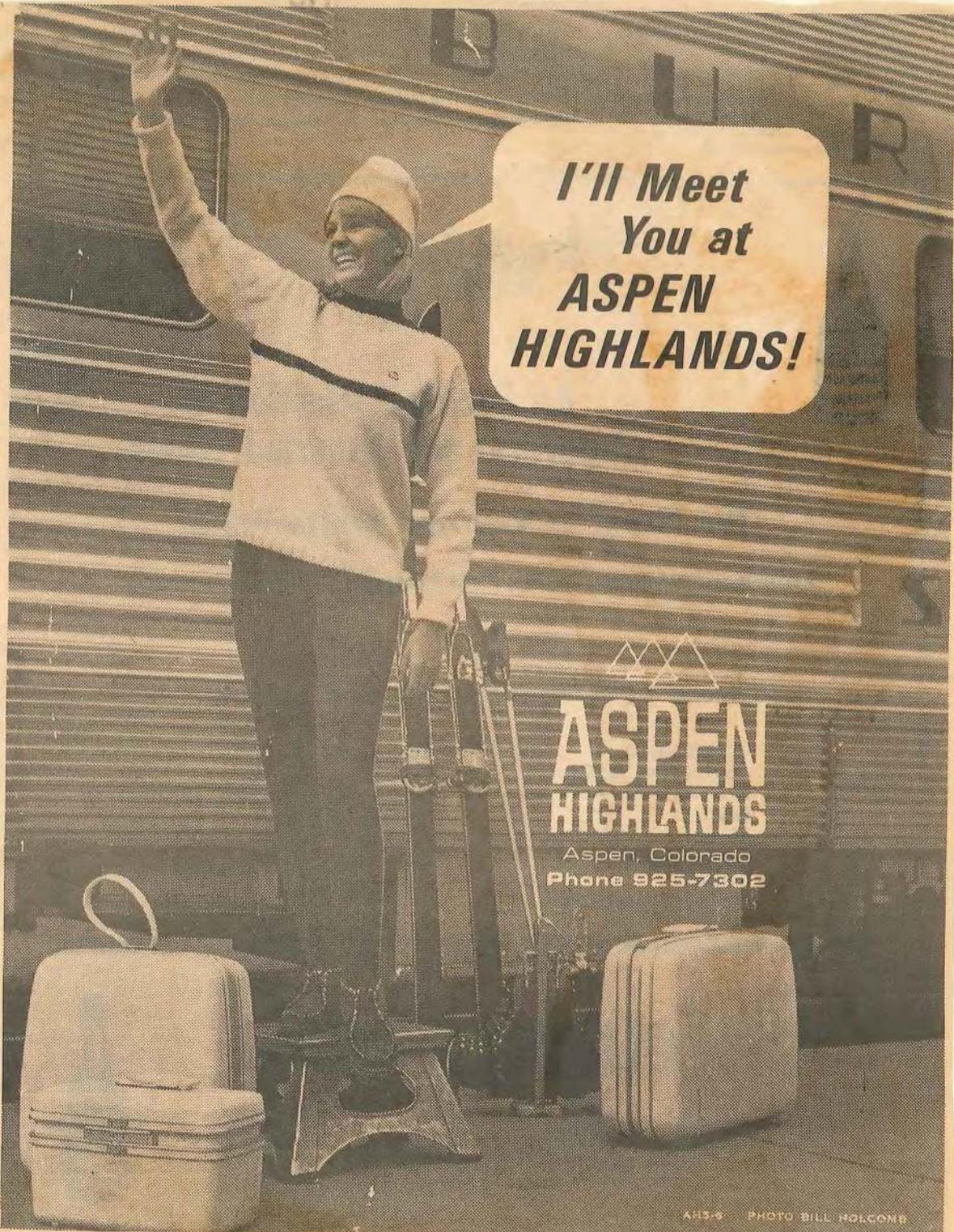
Movie actor Robert Montgomery and his wife, Buffie, left Aspen yesterday (Wednesday) following a week's vacation. It was the first Aspen visit for the couple who normally ski in Switzerland. According to Aspen ski pioneer Ted Ryan, who arranged for their visit, the Montgomerys were enthused about Aspen skiing and plan to return. They are shown in front of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Aspen home at 300 W. Hallam St. Ryan was one of the three principals in the 1936 Ashcroft skiing development which was a casualty of World War II.

...ersion challenged



There is more to life than smoky nightclubs and cool music the two skiers above must have decided. The well-known jazz pianists, Vince Guaraldi and Flip Nunez, were seen hitting the slopes at the Aspen Highlands several days this week. Guaraldi, composer of "Cast Your Fate To The Winds," is currently appearing with his group, which includes former KSNO radio personality John Rae, at the Hotel Jerome. Nunez recently finished a gig at the Hotel with the Paul Warburton Trio.

Glass photo



***I'll Meet
You at
ASPEN
HIGHLANDS!***


**ASPEN
HIGHLANDS**
Aspen, Colorado
Phone 925-7302

AHS-9 PHOTO BILL HOLCOMB



"Working WITH gravity, rather than against it" was one of the observations about skiing made this week by R. Buckminster Fuller, keynote speaker at the Young Presidents' Organization conference. Fuller, who is shown trying Fred Iselin's "West Side Story" style of skiing, is the inventor of the Geodesic dome and numerous principles in science and sociology. The 72-year old thinker lectured and conducted seminars during the four-day session.

Brougham photo



In Aspen this week for his annual pilgrimage to the shrine of skiing and a few lessons with Mr. Ski was William Wyler, one of this country's most famous film director-producers. Wyler, now working on the screen version of *Funny Girl*, recently completed *How To Steal A Million* with Peter O'Toole and Audrey Hepburn. A film producer in his own right, Mr. Ski, sometimes called Fred Iselin, discusses latest camera techniques with Wyler at the Aspen Highlands. Highlands photo

SKI

Aspen

Highlands



.... the most Sun

..... the most Fun

..... the most Fred Iselin

and the very best snow conditions, too!

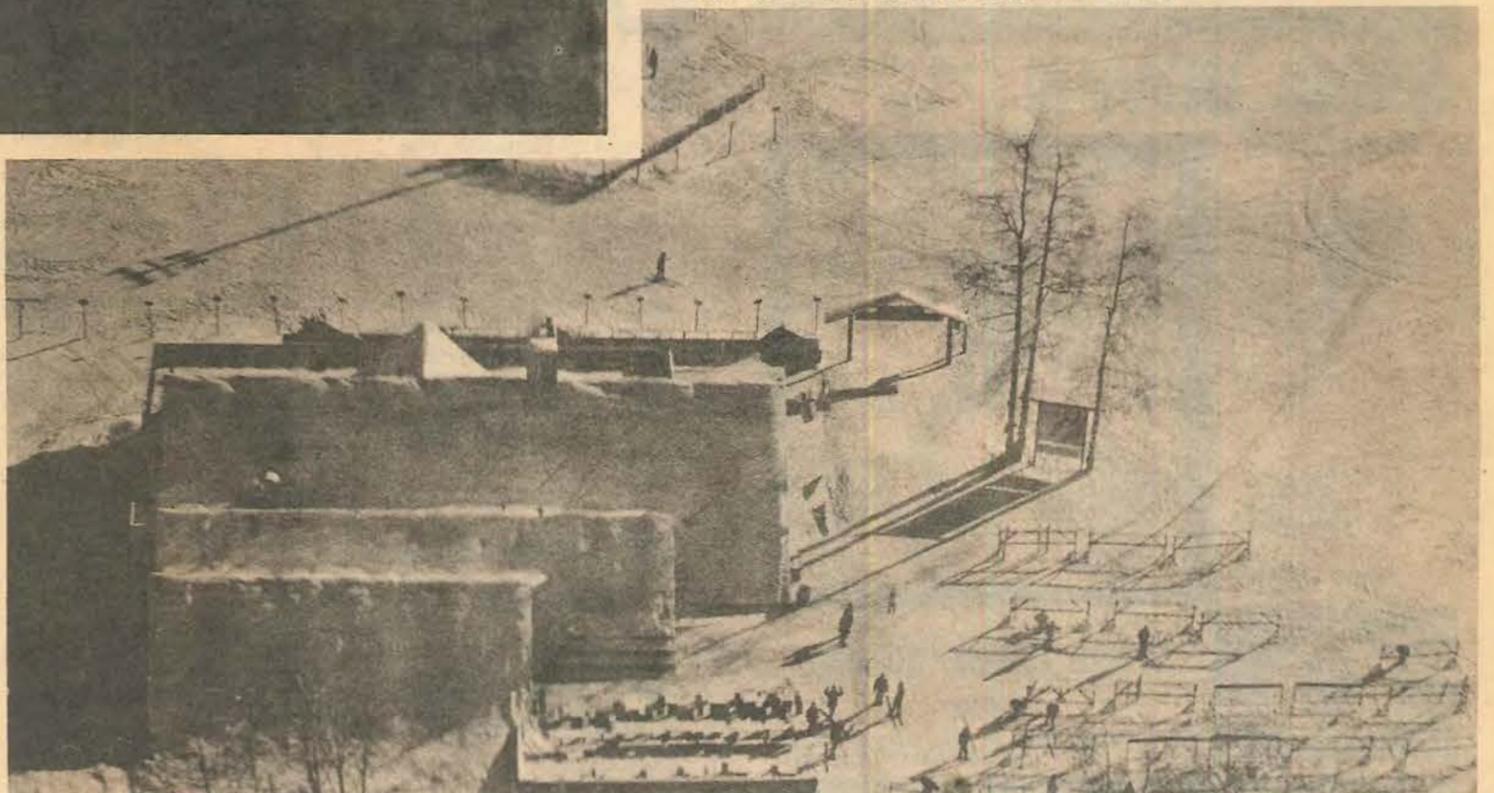


The largest vertical drop in Colorado is boasted by Aspen Highlands, the ski area on Maroon Creek road just outside Aspen. From Loges Peak to the bottom is 3,800 vertical feet.

Above, the top of Highlands is served by the Loges Peak lift, the towers of which dot the ridge. But perhaps the most popular section of Highlands is Midway to Quarterway, to the right. The trails are all intermediate . . . "ego trails."

The bottom of Aspen Highlands (left) has three lifts serving the "Beginners Circuit" in addition to the Thunderbowl double chair and the Exhibition lift, which is the main route to the top. The base terminal of Exhibition is seen in the patch of sun at the bottom of the picture.

And finally, the photographer and pilot take a good close look at the base lodge as all eyes seem to turn up



Photos by
Bob Brougham

THE ASPEN FLYER

FRIDAY



This paper is

FREE

2500 copies printed
Wed., Fri.; 4150 Mon.



ASPEN WEATHER
Best guess from misc. sources



Friday morning, March 10 — The U. S. Weather Bureau sees partly cloudy skies Saturday. Frankly, that can mean anything from bright sun to overcast skies in Aspen (generally the former rather than the latter). There may be a so-so chance of a few snow flurries over the

(Continued on page 8)

A somewhat independent periodical published Mon., Wed., Friday afternoons in season by the Aspen Times. * * * Distributed by carrier; also mailed to Aspenites Mon.

New for skiers: Helicopter, anyone?

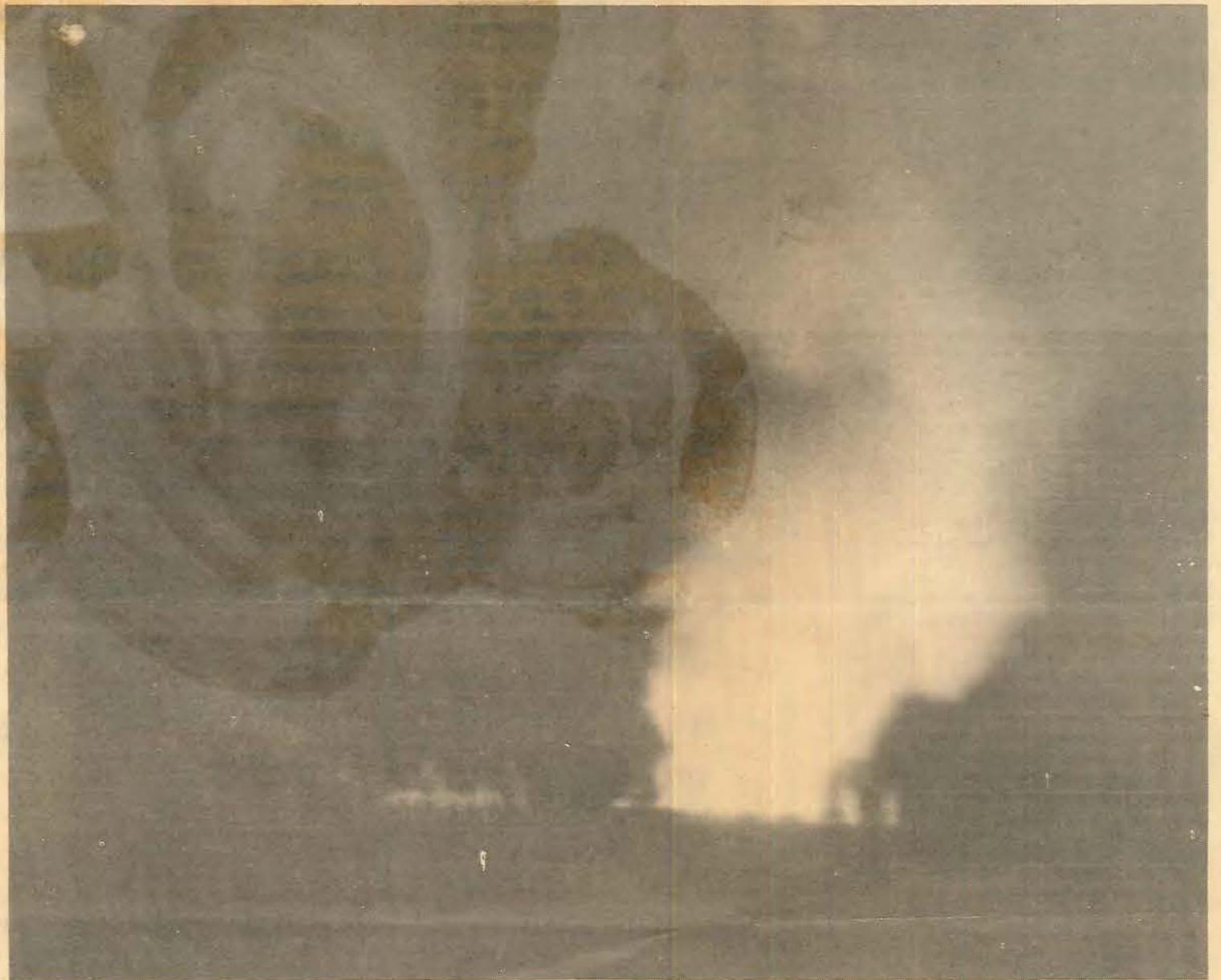
Skiers who yearn for pristine snow fields with miles and miles of untracked powder need yearn no more.

Presaging what might be standard procedure in the future, next Thursday helicopters will start flying skiers from Wagner Park in the center of town to Mount Hayden, Burnt Mountain and Montezuma Basin. All three areas fill the unpacked powder bill.

Air transportation to the snow fields via Pease-Hamilton helicopters will be available until April 9 this season. The service includes an experienced guide.

Tickets may be purchased for \$45 at the Aspen Ski Corp. office across from Wagner Park. Skiers must provide their own lunches and transportation back to town at the end of skiing.

Ski Corp. officials have suggested that groups organize themselves into parties of 1, 3 or 5 because the helicopters are two-passenger types.



Cloud Nine razed by fire but lifts okay

Cloud Nine Restaurant, near the top of Aspen Highlands Ski Area, burned to the ground last night, but the lifts were running today (Friday) as usual.

Skiing is still great. No one was injured in the fire and Aspen Highlands Ski Corp. President Whip Jones has already announced that they will build a bigger and better restaurant this summer.

Jones said that, fortunately, there was no damage whatever to the Cloud Nine lift, although the lift shack at the top of the lift also burned.

There are adequate sanitation facilities, said Jones, with rest rooms at the base of Highlands, at quarter way, and at midway. There is a 44-inch base of snow at midway.

Cause of the fire which sent the restaurant up in flames, leaving only the fireplace and "a couple of walls" standing, has not been determined.

The restaurant was fully covered and the adjustors were due to arrive today. Jones said the restaurant fed anywhere from 300 to 600 skiers daily.

The fire, which was visible from the west end of town, was spotted by Pomegranate Lodge owner Dan Wiegner about 12:15 this morning. At that time Cloud Nine was already ablaze. Wiegner reported the fire.

A caretaker, John Badenhoop, who slept through the initial phases of the fire, finally was awakened about 12:20 AM by smoke and

the sound of breaking glass. According to Jones, he got out "by the skin of his teeth," but managed to carry his ski boots and record player to safety with him.

Fire Dept. Chief Clyde Clymer said the firemen did not respond to the call because there was no way to get the equipment up there. One fireman did go to the site to check on the possibility of anyone being trapped in the building, but Badenhoop had already escaped.

VISIBLE FROM TOWN, the fire at Cloud Nine restaurant atop Aspen Highlands blazes out of control. The structure was burned to the ground since firefighting equipment could not be taken to the site soon enough. The flame was first noticed at about midnight. This photograph was taken about 1:30 AM this morning from the Castle Creek bridge. That's at least one reason why it's out of focus. Brougham photo



SUMMER

the prospector Lodge
ASPEN • COLORADO

WINTER

To Vivian and Whip

WE HESITATE
'CAUSE IT'S SO LATE!
OUR HEADS ARE HANGING LOW!
IN OUR GREAT BIND
YOU WERE SO KIND
WE STILL WANT YOU TO KNOW
HOW YOU CAME THROUGH
YOU ARE "TRUE-BLUE"
THANK YOU WE SAY, AND SAY
SO DRINK ON US
WE LOVED YOUR BUS
YOUR LOAN JUST SAVED THE
DAY —

G. and P.



SUMMER

the prospector Lodge

ASPEN • COLORADO

WINTER

Joe Whip and Vivian

Today, March Tenth
is Long in Length
From Fighting Fires ALL Night

You'll find this NEAT
when you are "BEAT"
and suffering FROM a Blight.

So, DRINK THIS DOWN

Then SMILE, DON'T FROWN
Things could be worse you know

A New "cloud hINE"
WILL RISE AND SHINE

"Black Beauties" ALL WILL glow!

Cheers —

Ginny and Pat



Spring skiing in Aspen is the best in many years . . . according to people who have time to go skiing. Two storms this week dropped

about eight inches of new snow on the slopes. Aspen Highlands (above) rates skiing excellent from top to bottom. Brougham photo

Photos by Steve Glass



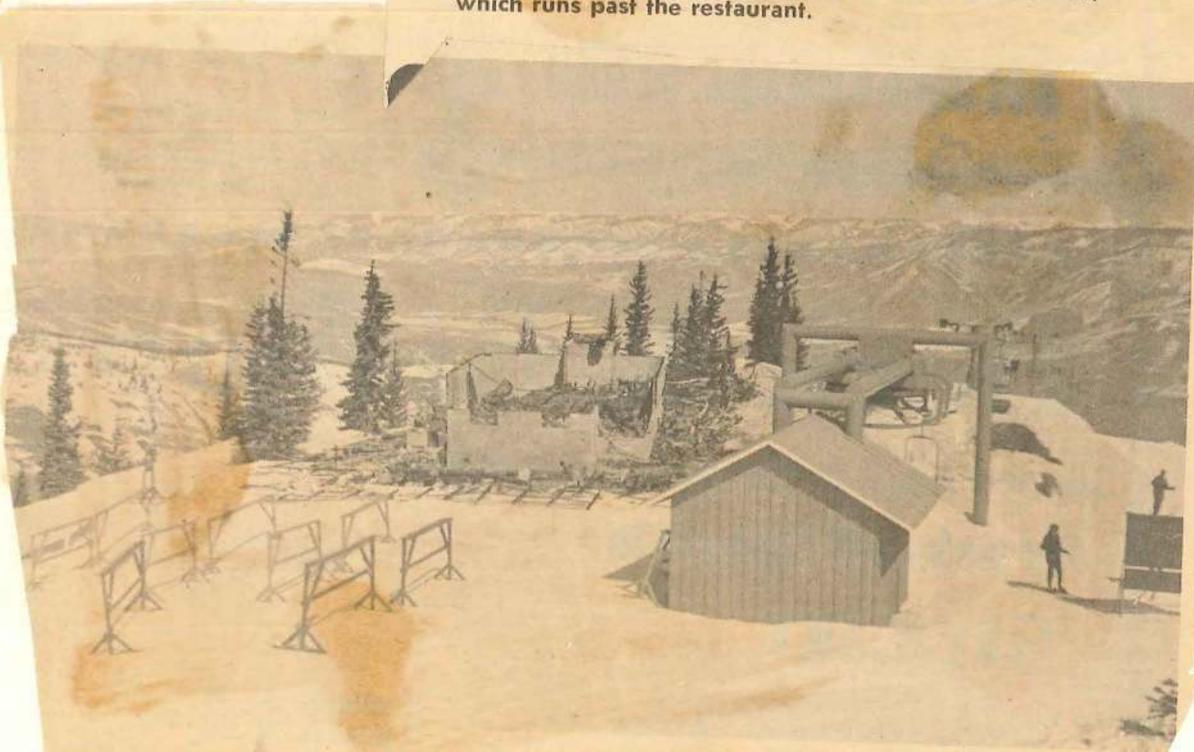
One of Aspen's three mountaintop restaurants, Cloud Nine at Aspen Highlands, burned to the ground last Thursday with an estimated loss of \$50,000; however a new outdoor lunch deck has been built and operations continue as usual at Highlands.

Dan Weigner, owner of the Pomegranate Inn, noticed the fire at 12:15 AM Thursday. Apparently the caretaker, John Badenhoop, slept through the initial phases of the fire and awakened about 12:20 AM. He wasn't injured.

The facility was fully insured. Members of the ski patrol, which had its headquarters in the basement, announced the loss of about 30 pairs of skis, parkas, cameras and other personal equipment.

The lunch deck is now operating at Midway. Members of the Fred Iselin Ski School International constructed the deck in two days. Adequate sanitation facilities are also available.

There was no damage to the Cloud Nine chairlift, which runs past the restaurant.



The Aspen Time

March 16, 1967

illustrated

ASPEN NEWS

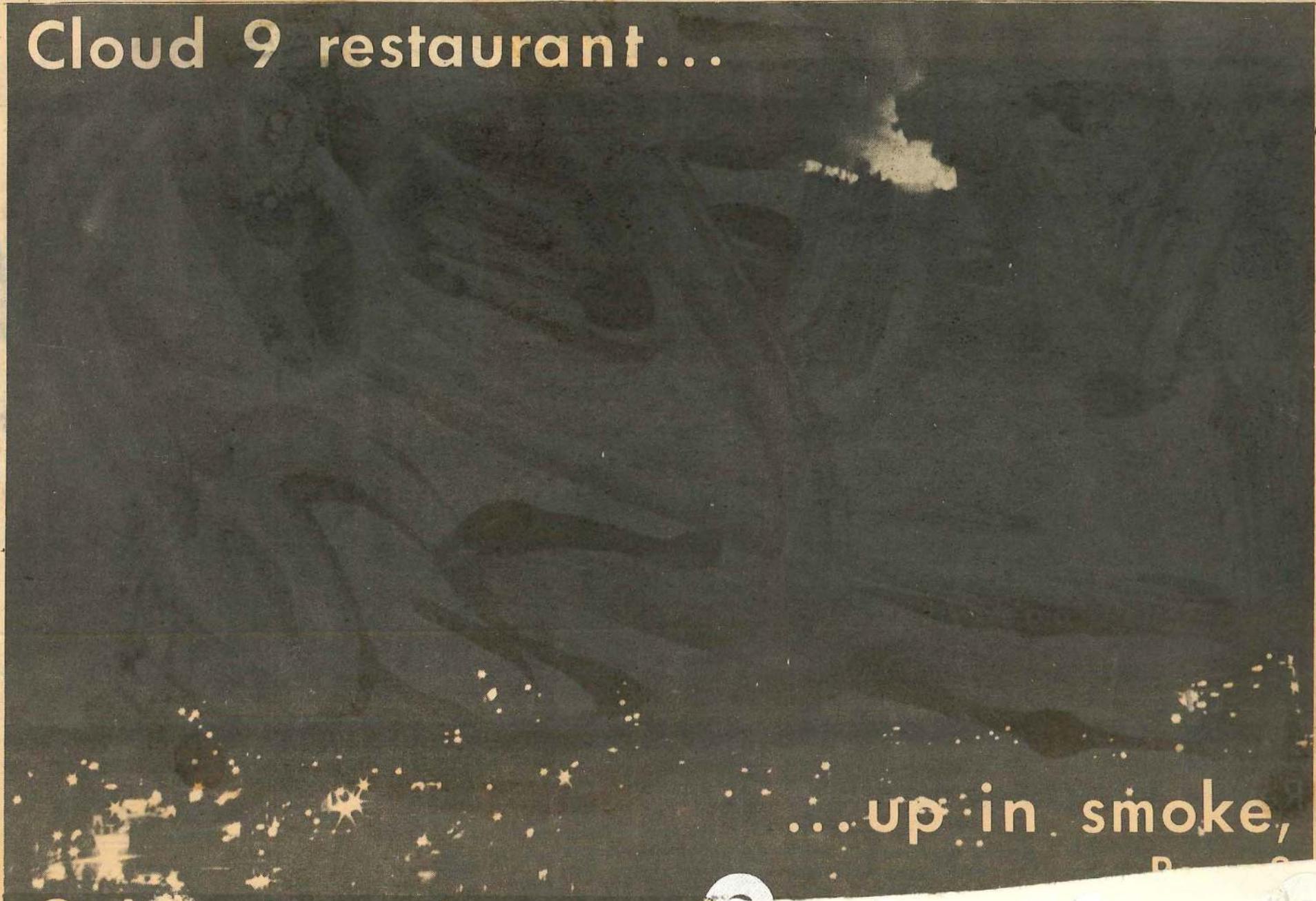
VOL. 3, NO. 11

ASPEN, COLORADO 81611

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

15 CENTS

Cloud 9 restaurant...



...up in smoke,



LUNCH AT ASPEN HIGHLANDS is now being served on an outdoor deck at Midway. The temporary structure was built by the Fred Iselin Ski School International after Cloud Nine restaurant burned down recently. Glass photo

March 1967



CLOUD 9 BEFORE IT WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE PERCHED JAUNTILY ON A HIGH RIDGE LOOKING DOWN ON THE ASPEN VALLEY FLOOR ON ONE SIDE AND UP TO PYRAMID PEAK ON THE OTHER.



JAK BADENHOOP WAS SPENDING HIS FIRST NIGHT AT CLOUD 9. HE LISTENED TO THE RADIO BEFORE HE WENT TO SLEEP AT 9:30. AT MIDNIGHT, THE SOUND OF WINDOW GLASS BEING SUCKED INTO THE BUILDING AWOKE HIM. HE IS SHOWN THAT NIGHT AT THE BOTTOM OF THE MOUNTAIN. HIGHLANDS PRESIDENT WHIPPLE JONES IS AT RIGHT. Cheri Jenkins Photos

Cloud 9 restaurant burns

Jak Badenhoop woke up at 12:10 a.m. last Friday morning in the Cloud 9 restaurant on Highlands with flames sweeping across the floor above his room. He tried to go upstairs to the kitchen, but smoke turned him back. Half dressed, he made four trips outside carrying to safety a stereo record player, his ski boots and several personal items belonging to the married couple who had just left on vacation.

Then he put on warm clothes and "fell, slid and rolled" down the upper half of the Highlands ski area to tell someone that the restaurant was on fire. "I couldn't get anyone on the phone, but I knew someone was at Midway," Badenhoop told the AIN when he reached the bottom of the mountain. "I got to Midway at 12:25 and was put on the lift."

Sheriff Carol Whitmire and Undersheriff Glen Ricks were called to the base of Highlands just after midnight. Forest Ranger Dave Hoefler was also summoned. With Highland's

president, Whipple Jones, the group rode to the site of the fire in a snow cat, though they could do nothing to save the structure.

The lift shack near Cloud 9 was also destroyed. Propane tanks beneath the snow, 200 feet from the restaurant were not reached by the flames. Sparks from the ruins prevented operation of the Exhibition lift for a period on Friday.

The ski patrol shack below the restaurant was another victim of the flames. Items in the shack that were lost included about 30 pairs of skis, two expensive cameras, a pair of binoculars, an unknown number of boots, several parkas and the piggybank containing the money for this spring's patrol party.

Salvaged items were few. Coins in the cash registers were melted into a huge ball.

Insurance adjusters were still examining the ruins by press time and no estimate of loss had been made.

A temporary platform with a

grill and tent will be used to serve snacks at Midway for the rest of the season.

"Undoubtedly we'll be involved in building restaurant facilities this summer," a Highland's official said. "We had

been considering enlargement on Cloud 9."

A main restaurant at Midway with running water, a small sundeck at the Cloud 9 site and a snack bar atop Loges Peak may be built this summer, according to the official.



THE FIRE APPARENTLY STARTED NEAR THE FIRE PLACE, THE REMNANTS OF WHICH HULK OVER THE RUINS LIKE A CANON BLASTED IN HALF. JAK BAD-

ENHOOP WAS ASLEEP IN THE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS DIRECTLY UNDER THE FIRE PLACE.

Steve Glass Photos



ERICH ZELLER HELPED BUILD THE TEMPORARY DECK AT MIDWAY TO REPLACE CLOUD 9. HOT DOGS AND OTHER SNACKS ARE COOKED ON AN OUTDOOR GRILL. A TENT HAS BEEN SET UP NEAR THE OPEN DECK TO PROVIDE SOME PROTECTION AGAINST THE WEATHER.

Highlands fire.... controversy results

Special Report

A recent fire at the Cloud 9 restaurant near the top of the Aspen Highlands set in motion a series of events which may have far-reaching repercussions for all concerned.

In addition to destroying the building and all restaurant and heating equipment, the fire burned personal property owned by members of the Highlands Ski Patrol.

There were nine paid patrolmen plus their boss, Charles Bolte, who runs the patrol on a contract basis. All suffered some loss from the fire. They estimated the total loss of skis and clothing to be about \$6000.

When they asked for remuneration they were told that their property was not covered by the insurance in force for the building.

At a meeting soon after the fire they were given a letter from Bolte refusing their requests for payment and linking their actions with a "bottom-of-the-barrel commoner . . . a greasy New York-Jew-type whose perspective is confined to material interests and limitations of a pitiful persecution complex."

Upset by the letter and by the refusal of payment, three of the ski patrolmen quit their jobs. In sympathy with their stand two women working on the office staff also resigned.

This week the Aspen Times received the following letter asking for an apology.

Editor, Aspen Times

After the Cloud 9 fire at the Aspen Highlands, the following letter was sent to ski patrolmen who asked remuneration for lost equipment and personal property. Aside from its callous response to the patrolmen's request, its ethnic slur is unforgivable.

No place is free of bigotry; but bigotry has no place.

Whip Jones, as President of the Highlands, and Charles Bolte, the Director of the Ski Patrol, who authored the letter, owe the town of Aspen a public apology.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF ASPEN

They are guilty of dirtying Aspen's reputation as a community where an individual is accepted for what he is; not on the basis of "what is he?"

Thankfully, their attitudes are not characteristic of the citizens of Aspen.

Morton Berland
Howard Englander

When queried about the matter Whip Jones, president and owner of the Aspen Highlands replied that, "Bolte is an independent contractor and I have nothing to do with his business transactions or with the letter.

"I feel it was in poor taste, but it was his letter and I do not want to infringe on his right of free expression."

The cause of much of the controversy which has since resulted, Bolte's letter is reprinted below.

March 15, 1967

Gentlemen:

In regard to the considerable loss of goods in the fire at Cloud 9, it is indeed unfortunate that it was not covered by company insurance. As a result, it has been implied that some patrolmen are contemplating legal action for compensation.

This note is not in defense of any person or party in particular, but rather an appeal for some to think beyond the narrower-than-bourgeois perspective of commonness that our culture breeds and which all patrolmen profess to have outgrown.

Agreed, the fire was a misfortune from which all patrolmen lost. The implied reaction of some, however, might be likened to a stranger or friend who, on his own free will and desire, decided to visit me in Arkansas. Let us suppose, as a convenience to this visitor I offered this person a bed, and, during the night my hut burned down and destroyed all of his personal possessions therein.

Such a fire would not be a happy experience for either of us, while my visitor might ask me if I had insurance to cover his material loss. If I had, of course I would be happy that he could have some compensation. On the other hand, it is not likely that I would have. Now, if, upon my denial of any coverages, this visiting friend or stranger demanded compensation for his loss while I allowed him a bed in my hut, my first inclination would be to boot his ass in the river and

forget about him.

This case in example suggests to me that the "visitor" is the bottom-of-the-barrel commoner.. a greasy New York-Jew-type whose perspective is confined to material interests and limitations of a pitiful persecution complex.

I do not condemn these types, however, I have no respect for the breadth or completeness of their thought.

Perhaps the issue at hand is not exactly analogous to my example set herein, but it should be considered that this area, or any representatives concerned, neither begged or even asked for your presence or services here. Rather work was offered at your request.

Secondly, all patrolmen's equipment (much of it was pleasure equipment) that was at Cloud 9 was in this position more as a matter of personal convenience rather than as a professional necessity.

As Toni Spiss, the best skier of the area said, "It is best to learn to ski on only one pair of skis in all conditions."

I submit this note not as an instrument of pressure, but appeal that you review objectively the circumstances involved like a man of some independence, rather than of the common herd who feels that somebody should always be looking after them and their beloved possessions. For the latter types, this is what insurance offices are for, this is why it is a prodigious and profitable business, and its doors are open to all "ticky-tack-house-people" who live in fear of any little situation or act of God that they cannot anticipate.

Charles Bolte

Ski Patrol



His heart's in the Highlands

ASPEN HIGHLANDS INSTRUCTOR GEOFF PALMER WITH THE MAROON BELLS IN THE BACKGROUND.

PHOTO BY STEVE GLASS

4

ASPEN



All decked out

A FOOD DECK AT MIDWAY, ASPEN HIGHLANDS, IS NOW SERVING SANDWICHES & CHARCOAL-BROILED HAMBURGERS.

THE CLOUD 9 RESTAURANT BURNED TO THE GROUND LAST WEEK. PHOTO BY STEVE GLASS.

March 1967



Whipple Clivienne - March 1967

ASPEN MOUNTAIN SKI AREA

ASPEN HIGHLANDS SKI AREA

BUTTERMILK MOUNTAIN SKI AREA





Blind boy skis at Highlands

PEPE SHOWS BLIND JACK MACELRY WHERE HIS SKIS SHOULD BE.



JACK TRIES IT ON HIS OWN.

Steve Glass Photo

by Bill Damerell

Although sunshine and blue skies blessed the slopes of Aspen during his stay here, Jack MacElry missed the full beauty of it all. Jack, a 13-year-old Scarsdale, N.Y. boy is blind.

His blindness, though, did not deter him from enjoying Aspen's foremost sporting activity and diversion: skiing. While his father and 16-year-old sister took lessons on one mountain, Jack learned on another. With Aspen Highlands' Pepe Lugo acting as both teacher and eyes, Jack maneuvered about the Highlands' lower slopes for a week. As Jack snowplowed down a gentle hill Pepe would give his commands: "A little left!" and Jack would push more weight onto his right ski. "Now slow! Straighten up. Little faster, Jack. Okay, Jack, let 'em run. Now snowplow... and...stop.

Like all beginners, Jack first had to learn to walk, side step and assume the snowplow on the flats. Unlike most beginners he had to become familiar with Pepe's voice and learn to react to its command. Once into the snowplow stage and onto the hill, Pepe, skiing backwards and holding Jack's ski tips, would guide him down the hill. By the end of his week here, Jack was doing good snowplows and some turns.

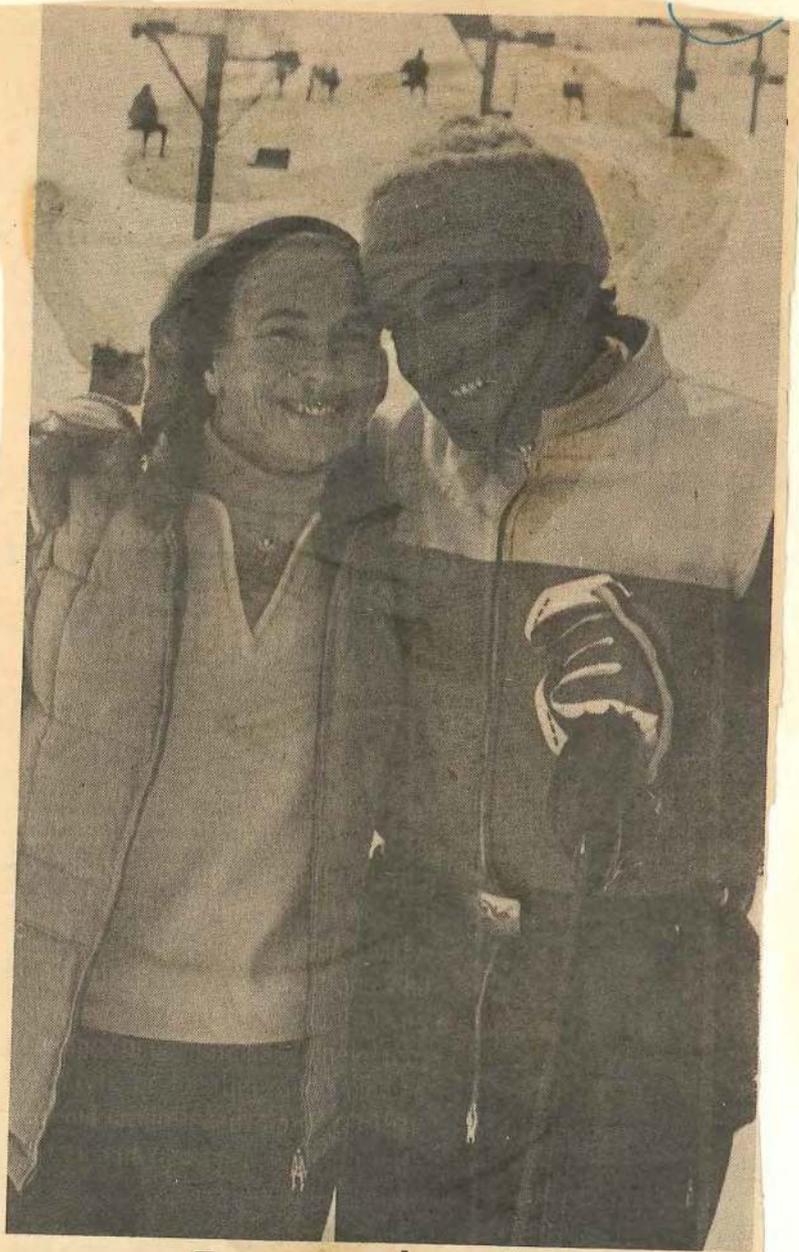
When Jack was not skiing he continued to make the most of his stay here. He became interested in Aspen's history and had his mother read aloud the many stories and anecdotes from Aspen mining days. Often during lunch or ski breaks he would relate what he had learned and more often than not he proved to know more about Aspen's past than most residents.

One of his most memorable

recollections was the dog sled ride at the ghost town of Ashcroft. As the dog team led them away from the kennels of Toklat, the many dogs that remained began to howl in unison, sending out an almost eerie sound that flowed back into the valleys and echoed off of the steep valley walls. Not until he had heard this had he fully realized the vastness of the area or how large the mountains really were.

Jack plans to continue learning to ski in the east where there are a few schools which have experience teaching the blind and perhaps to spend another vacation in Aspen next year.

Jack's father hopes that his son's skiing will serve as an inspiration to Jack's blind friends at home, and too, that it might help destroy the image of the blind beggar on the street that so many of us have. We hope so, too.



Former olympian

FORMER OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL SKIER GRETCHEN FRASER IS SHOWN WITH FRED ISELIN DIRECTOR OF THE SKI SCHOOL AT ASPEN HIGHLANDS LAST WEEK. PHOTO BY STEVE GLASS.

March 1967



ADDING TO BOOM

Aspen's Summer Construction at \$3 Million



PASSENGER NO. 250,000

Ludvick Loushin, lift operator at Aspen Mountain, loads Mrs. C. W. Armstrong, Idaho Falls, Ida., 250,000th tourist of the year to board the sky ride at famed Aspen resort.

Condominium Boom Evident

ASPEN, Colo.—The own-your-own condominium concept of apartment construction has reached boom levels in this Colorado ski and summer scenery and culture center.

Mittendorf was completed last year after the Colorado Legislature passed a law making it possible to own your own apartment in a complex or building, have a common interest in hallways, swimming pools, lawns and other improvements—yet be responsible only for your own unit, unlike the cooperative apartment concept.

Mittendorf's 10 two-bedroom units sold for \$15,750 each before the structure was finished by L. C. Fulenwider, Inc., Denver realty firm.

ANOTHER NEAR

Nearing completion now is Shadow Mountain Village, sponsored by A. G. (Buzz) Bain-

bridge, says Bainbridge.

Prices at Shadow Mountain Village range from \$16,500 to \$17,500. Each unit has two bedrooms and two bathrooms.

The new Aspen Alps Club, a \$1 million private club just completed, has 16 de luxe two-

By WILLARD HASELBUSH Denver Post Business Editor ASPEN, Colo. — This high country mountain town on the Roaring Fork—a town which boomed in the silver rush of the 1880s and then dropped dead — has added another \$3 million in construction this summer to accommodate its new boom, this one based solidly on an ever-increasing inflow of cash from tourists.

The Aspen of 1964 is a far cry from the rough mining camp of the 80s. And so is its economy.

From Jan. 1 to Jan. 1 each

week of every year since 1947, people from all parts of America and much of the rest of the world have been pouring into Aspen.

SOME JUST TOURISTS

Some come as tourists passing through. Many thousands each year come to ski. Nearly as many come for "culture"—to hear concerts and lectures by internationally famed experts, to view art displays, to race sports cars or motorcycles, or merely to bask in the luxury of such spas as

the new \$1 million Aspen Alps,

one of America's finest private clubs.

Aspen was a decaying way station on the then rough road down from Independence Pass to Glenwood Springs in 1947 when the late Walter Paepcke, Chicago industrialist, adopted it as a "test area" for his belief that culture, fine music and highbrow lectures might thrive in a high country, scenic area.

That same year Aspen's first ski run was built.

And the boom began.

Now the first snow of the season has frosted the Maroon

Even Ski-Up Window

ASPEN, Colo.—This one-time ghost mining town now has 27 heated swimming pools, 12 sauna Finnish dry heat bath installations, 45 restaurants and 50 motels.

The Bank of Aspen has added a ski-up window.

Bells, Aspen Mountain and other surrounding peaks, and Aspen is set for its biggest ski season.

The \$3 million in new construction in Aspen since last spring is closely connected with providing more accommodations for the thousands who will start arriving when the snow is packed on Aspen Mountain, Aspen Highlands and Buttermilk.

Since summer started, 1,000 beds have been added.

During the 1963-64 ski season,

Aspen's three ski areas chalked up 259,000 daylong visits by skiers, an increase of 34 per cent over the previous year.

This season a record is expected because lack of facilities last year turned away thousands.

Two new lodges, three new condominium apartment projects and expansion of existing lodges have made the expected record almost certain.

Aspen now can handle 4,000 visitors any night. If more come, facilities in private homes and rental of own-your-own apartments from persons not using them through Aspen Skiing Corp. can handle them.

Aspen's growing role as America's No. 1 ski vacation center — about 80 per cent of its visitors come from out of state — is reflected in its retail sales.

John Kerrigan, Aspen city administrator, said retail sales have jumped from \$5,169,000 in 1960 to \$7,060,000 in 1963, an increase of 34 per cent. Assessed valuation within Aspen's city limits, a small portion of the Aspen vacation area, has increased from \$1.6 million in 1960 to \$4.3 million this year.

A total of 57 high cost single family dwelling units have been built in the same period, mostly by millionaires from Texas and the Midwest.

SCHOOLS BULGE

School enrollment at Aspen has more than doubled in the last five years. Voters recently approved construction of an \$800,000 high school building. And the city is revamping its water system at a cost of more than \$250,000.

Aspen Skiing Corp. is getting ready for the increased hordes of ski vacationers it feels sure will respond to the national advertising of Colorado as "Ski Country U.S.A." by the state, United Air Lines, Coors Co. and the Burlington Railroad.

Another chairlift is scheduled for Buttermilk Mountain in 1965.

Aspen Highlands has plans to expand its wide-open Thunder Bowl.

By 1967, according to D. R. C. Brown, head of Aspen Skiing Corp., Snowmass, a gigantic ski area eight miles west of Aspen, will be equipped with lifts.

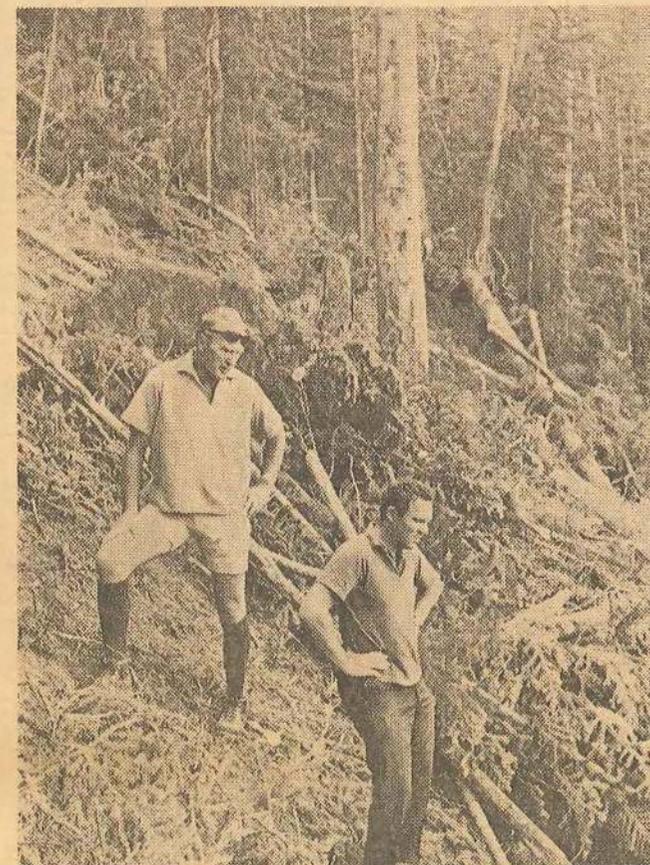
ASSN. FORMED

The town's lift companies, lodges, restaurants and business firms have formed the Aspen Association with a budget of \$90,000 for advertising and public relations.

This effort will be beamed at increasing the already heavy summer trade by promoting the Aspen Music Festival, Aspen music school, sports car rally and motorcycle racing facilities on a national basis.



A \$250,000 TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT ASPEN.



...by A. G. (Buzz) Dam-
bridge of Aspen Skiing Corp.
Its 21 units are being built on
less than an acre. The land
cost \$48,000 and the develop-
ment is in the \$600,000 class.

...completed, has 16 de luxe two-
bedroom apartments. All were
sold prior to completion at
\$32,000 each. Gene Marshall,
former general manager of the
Garden of the Gods Club at
Colorado Springs, is manager.
A \$500,000 building now under
construction will add 16 apart-
ments. It is scheduled for com-
pletion in late November.

SIX-UNIT COMPLEX

Telemark is a six-apartment
own-your-own complex being
built by James H. Kleiner of
Eau Claire, Wis. Total value is
in excess of \$120,000.

Aspen Town House, built in
the French "row house" tradi-
tion, is valued at \$200,000. Two
and three-bedroom units, each
with a sundeck, are priced at
\$19,000 to \$22,000. The builder
is Harry Uhlfelder of Dallas, a
native of Munich, where he built
and owns a seven-story apart-
ment-business building. He also
built and owns a 32-apartment
complex in Dallas.

MOTORCYCLE RACING AT ASPEN

Harry's Roamers of Denver try the twisting Aspen track.



ASPEN IS SPORTS CAR SPA

Formal sports car races and rallies are Aspen forte.

ASPEN PLANS NATIONAL RACE TRAIL

Tom Corcoran of Buttermilk ski area and Willy Schaeffler, former Olympic racer, check top of new Aspen race trail.

our readers speak
Bolte replies

Editor
Aspen Times
An Open Letter

Aspen, Colorado

I submit this letter to the public, which means it probably won't

be nearly as interesting as the private one which they have read.

Some twelve years ago I was "caught" reading P. D. Ouspensky's "Tertium Organum" and as a result a particular person branded me as a Communist since Ouspensky was born in Russia and consequently had a Russian name. This realistic experience somewhat confirmed what I had

been reading about. That is, people tend to reason not with dispassionate objectivity, but rather through their personal emotions which thus renders their conclusions quite unreliable beyond satisfying their particular emotional considerations.

In regards to the issue amuck, it seems that reactionaries always miss the primary point; even the counterpoint, sensationalizing the incidental and publicizing the private. And needless to say, any private issue that is made public is immediately subjected to gross misinterpretation. That is sad.

Certainly, in the phraseology of my private letter it was not my primary, nor even secondary intention to cast aspersions upon the Jewish race in general, nor New York Jews in particular. . . several of whom, I might add, have become my closest friends. . . no more than it was to say that all human beings are of the "ticky-tack-type" who are of no particular race and very little class.

For those who did not misunderstand my phraseology and more correctly regarded the letter as a private matter to be disregarded, an apology is not necessary. However, since misunderstanding and personal offense did ensue as a result of "Journalistic Exposureism" (leap on that phrase, Bill), I readily admit that my phrase, as it was misinterpreted, was a thoughtless and distasteful error that totally misrepresented my sincere feelings and perspectives toward the Jewish people.

I do believe, however, those who interpreted my "unforgivable slur" as being derogatory toward Jewish people in general are in error. The phrase, if one will take the time to view it carefully, did not imply plurality in any sense. Let us say, to facilitate expression, one made reference to "a crooked New York lawyer-type with a greed complex." This does not whatsoever suggest that all New York lawyers are crooked, nor is it derogatory toward the lawyers of the world. Now, if one were to say, "THE crooked New York lawyers with greed complexes," then the plurality would cover more undefined territory and perhaps validate a response from the profession.

In conclusion, nothing is forgettable, least of all when there are negative implications or experiences. But concerning Berland's public comment, in so far as anything being "unforgivable," this attitude is the very essence of bigotry. An attitude which, passionately executed or collectively employed, spawns the most atrocious deeds.

Enough of all that.

Charles Bolte

The Aspen Times * April 6, 1967

our readers speak
Bolte's letter

Aspen, Colorado

Editor
Aspen Times

Dear Sir:

Amen to Ted Gordon's letter re Bolte. But if a Boston Jew may be so presumptuous as to suggest anything to a New York Jew: instead of "Auschwitz at Aspen," how about "Oi, vais mir" -- in Aspen.

Ivan Abrams

our readers speak
Free press

Aspen Times Aspen, Colorado
Aspen, Colorado
To the Editors:

We were very impressed by your editorial "Evil cannot be ignored." Surely in this day and age "ignorance and bigotry must be exposed wherever encountered."

We wish to let you know that we support your idea of the functions of a free press -- namely, that our free press should "report all news, good and bad, and comment on conditions that may be improved." Although we do not always agree with the position you, as editors, take, we are delighted that you have the courage to state both popular and unpopular opinions.

Sincerely yours,
Unitarian Fellowship

Certification tests

at Highlands set

The first annual certification clinic for the French International Technique as taught at the Fred Iselin Ski School is planned from Wednesday, April 12 through April 15 at Aspen Highlands.

Registration deadline is Tuesday, April 11 before 4 PM. Forms are available at the main ticket office at Highlands. Fees are \$40 for all four days including the final test or \$20 for two days of clinic.

According to Fred Iselin, director of the ski school, all instruction and testing will be done by "full-time, certified, top, go-faster instructors." Bob Card will handle the beginner to snowplow turn instruction; Ed Lynch will instruct the snowplow to stem turn class, and George Parry will handle pre-christiania to parallel. The fourth group, wedeln and advanced skiing, will be conducted by Eric Zeller.

Included with the clinic will be a course in first aid as it applies to ski instructors.

Examiners for certification will be Card, Lynch, Parry, Zeller, Lefty Brinkman, Dave Farny, Bob Cutting, John Macintyre, Jack Heath, Lada Vransky, Don Lemos, Jack Holst, Dick Wright and Hank Pedersen.

Those instructors meeting the required standards for certification will receive engraved International Technique pins at a later date. Final grades will be posted on the Bulletin Board near the Information Center at Aspen Highlands on Sunday, April 16.



Fred Iselin Presents

The First Annual Ski Instructors Certification for the *FRENCH INTERNATIONAL TECHNIQUE*

Wednesday through Saturday, April 12, 13, 14 & 15, 1967

at the Aspen Highlands Ski Area

Registration:

at the Aspen Highlands main ticket office in the restaurant building no later than 4:00 p.m. Tuesday April 11, 1967

Fees:

for all 4 days including test \$40.00
for 2 days clinic only \$20.00

Clinic:

Wed. April 12 and Thurs. April 13 a clinic will be held to familiarize participants with the latest ski teaching methods. The clinic will be conducted by full time, certified, top instructors. The participants will be divided into groups that will be scheduled throughout the day to work on the following levels of instruction:

- group 1 beginners to snowplow turn Bob Card
- group 2 snowplow turn to stem turn Ed Lynch
- group 3 pre-christiania to parallel George Parry
- group 4 wedln and advanced skiing Eric Zeller

On Wednesday all participants will meet at the Aspen Highland base lodge by 9:30 a.m.; and groups will be assigned to the directors.

All participants will be issued racing numbers

Clinic sessions will be held morning and afternoon of both days. Included in the clinic program will be a brief session concerned with "First Aid As Applies to Ski Instructors".

Testing:

Final testing will be conducted on Friday and Saturday. General skiing ability will be observed on all four days, including the clinic portion.

Certification:

Examiners will be the top instructors of the Fred Iselin Ski School who have been active ski instructors for many years, and are certified from previous years. They are:

- Bob Card, Lefty Brinkman, Ed Lynch, Dave Farney,
Eric Zeller, George Parry, Bob Cutting John MacIntyre,
Jack Heath, Lada Vransy, Don Lemos, Jack Holst,
Dick Wright and Hank Pederson.

Those instructors meeting the required standards for certification will receive engraved International Technique pins at a later date.

46 certified in

There were a number of surprises among the 34 ski instructors who earned the top gold certification in the first annual International French Technique at Aspen Highlands last Saturday. Twelve additional teachers of the total of 60 participants were awarded silver certifications.

The list was announced by ski school Director Fred Iselin following clinics on Wednesday and Thursday, April 12-13, and tests on Friday and Saturday.

A number of veteran and first-year teachers who conduct only beginning and intermediate classes earned the top rating. On the other hand, several top-notch skiers are on the silver certification list.

Examiners were top instructors of the Fred Iselin Ski School. Iselin himself served as program coordinator. Certifications were awarded on the basis of the group consensus of examiners and not on points, as is traditional.

According to Iselin, certification ratings emphasized the ability of instructors to effectively handle classes and individual students, and what he called the instructors "attitude toward skiing."

He explained that instructors must make skiing "more than a technical puzzle." In the past, Iselin has insisted that skiing is fun, and that learning can be fun, too.

He called the certification program "extremely successful" and noted that participants showed "ex-

uberant enthusiasm."

The oldest instructor awarded gold certification was 72-year old Max Bote of Aspen who is regarded as an excellent powder and crud skier.

Both gold and silver certification winners will wear large pins signifying their ratings next winter.

The second annual certification in the International French Technique is scheduled in April, 1968, Iselin said. It will also be held over a four-day period.

Instructors who won gold certification are:

John Davis, Dave Steele, Hank Barlow, Max Bote, Ty Tisdale, Ken Nelson, Arnie Kalnins, Mike Annan, Connie Harvey, Jerry Hill, Geoff Palmer, Tage Pedersen.

Also, Oliver Welch, Bob George, Bob Holt, Jac Matthew, Gordon Whitmer, Frank Bailey, Treva Thomas, Bob Card, Ed Lynch, Charles Brinkman, Dave Farny, George Parry.

And, Bob Cutting, Eric Zeller, Jack Heath, Lada Vraney, Don Lemos, Jack Holst, Dick Wright, Hank Pedersen, John MacIntyre, and Lester Haver.

Silver certified instructors are: Becky Noonan, Tom Schutze, Lee Janney, Bob Brown, Sherry Farny, Steve Onstad, Joe Newhardt, Jon Chapman, Steve Squires, James Bare, Rick Lindner, and Dominique Mollaret.

April 20, 1967

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The Aspen Times

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Page 3-C

French ski technique



ONE OF FIVE CLASSES seeking certification in the International French Technique of ski instruction are checked out by Fred Iselin Ski School officials Bob Card (left) and Jack Heath, who is outfitted in an Indian crash helmet at far right. Forty-six of 60 participants, many of

whom are veteran instructors, were certified to one of two levels of proficiency in the Aspen Highlands sessions which began with a clinic on Wednesday and Thursday, April 12-13 and ended with exams on the following Friday and Saturday. Dave Farny photo

Cloud Nine razed by fire but lifts okay

Cloud Nine Restaurant, near the top of Aspen Highlands Ski Area, burned to the ground last night, but the lifts were running today (Friday) as usual.

Skiing is still great. No one was injured in the fire and Aspen Highlands Ski Corp. President Whip Jones has already announced that they will build a bigger and better restaurant this summer.

Jones said that, fortunately, there was no damage whatever to the Cloud Nine lift, although the lift shack at the top of the lift also burned.

There are adequate sanitation facilities, said Jones, with rest rooms at the base of Highlands, at quarter way, and at midway. There is a 44-inch base of snow at midway.

Cause of the fire which sent the restaurant up in flames, leaving only the fireplace and "a couple of walls" standing, has not been determined.

The restaurant was fully covered and the adjustors were due to arrive today. Jones said the restaurant fed anywhere from 300 to 600 skiers daily.

The fire, which was visible from the west end of town, was spotted by Pomegranate Lodge owner Dan Wiegner about 12:15 this morning. At that time Cloud Nine was already ablaze. Wiegner reported the fire.

A caretaker, John Badenhop, who slept through the initial phases of the fire, finally was awakened about 12:20 AM by smoke and

the sound of breaking glass. According to Jones, he got out "by the skin of his teeth," but managed to carry his ski boots and record player to safety with him.

Fire Dept. Chief Clyde Clymer said the firemen did not respond to the call because there was no way to get the equipment up there. One fireman did go to the site to check on the possibility of anyone being trapped in the building, but Badenhop had already escaped.

March 10th 67

Round Robin hockey set for Ice Palace Saturday

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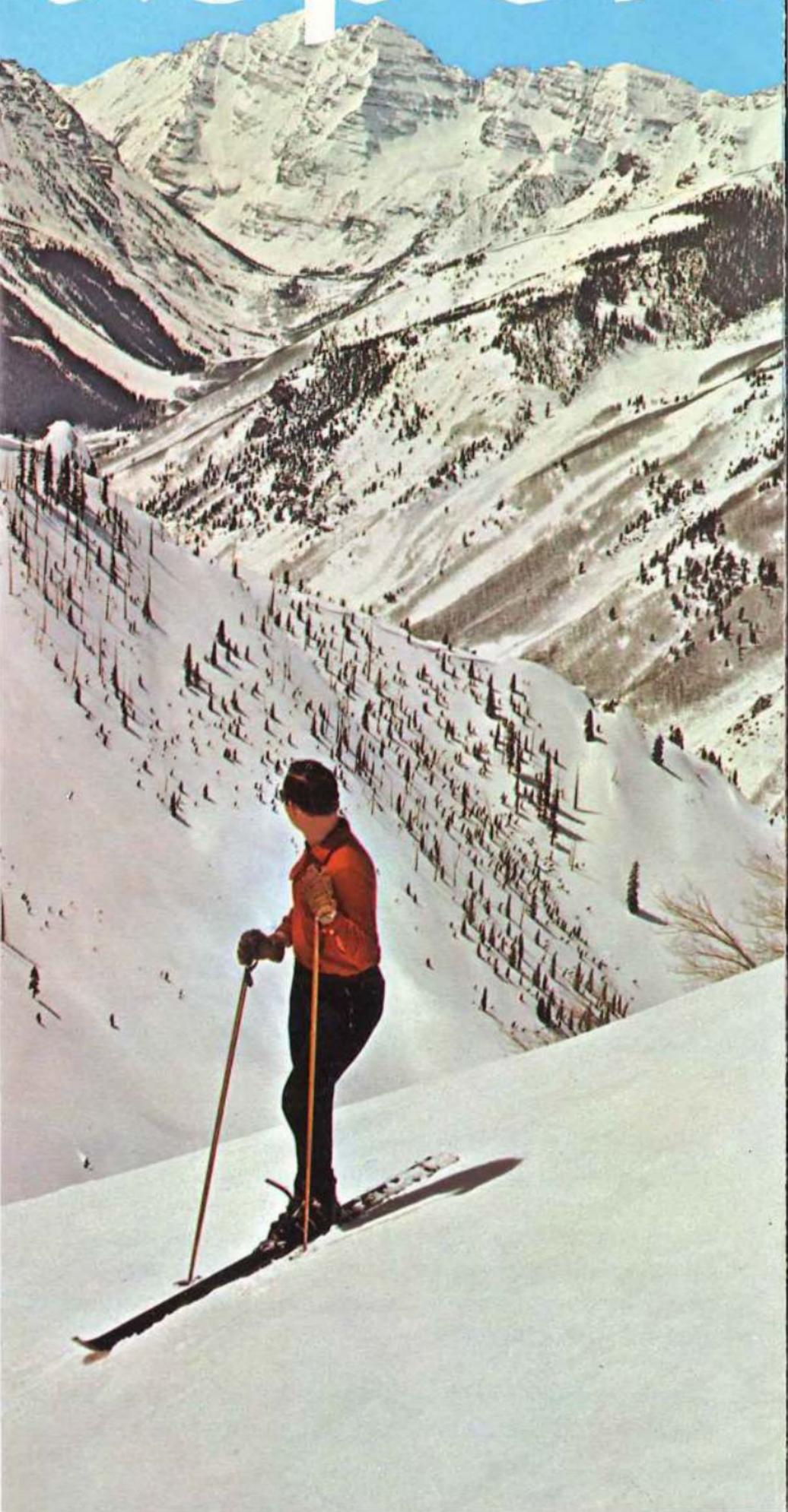
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A surprisingly large selection
portable

The

aspen





aspden aspden



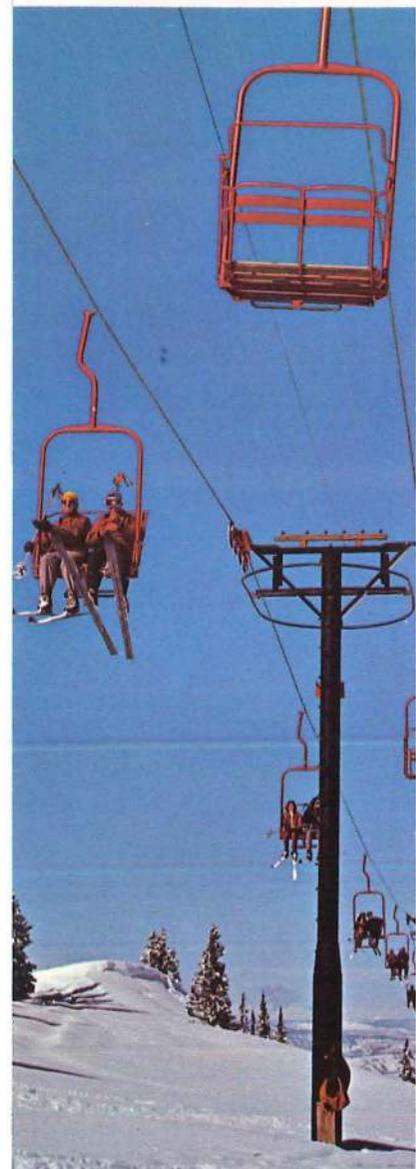
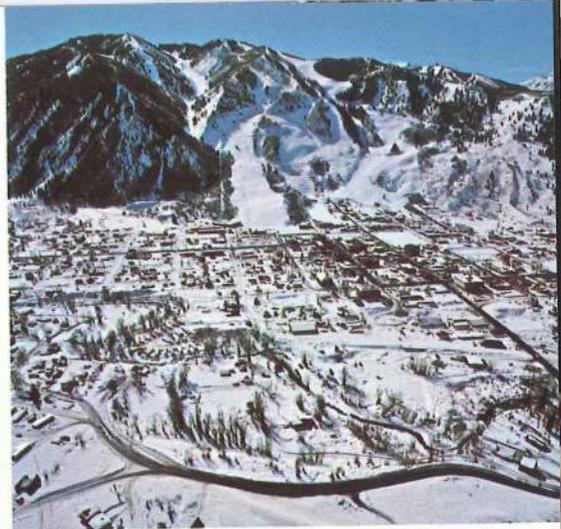
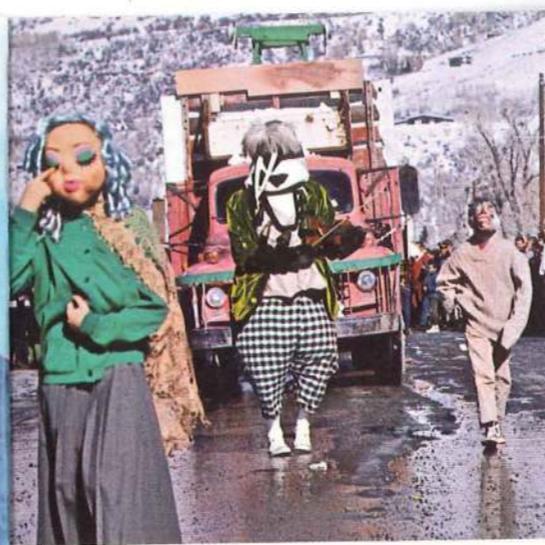
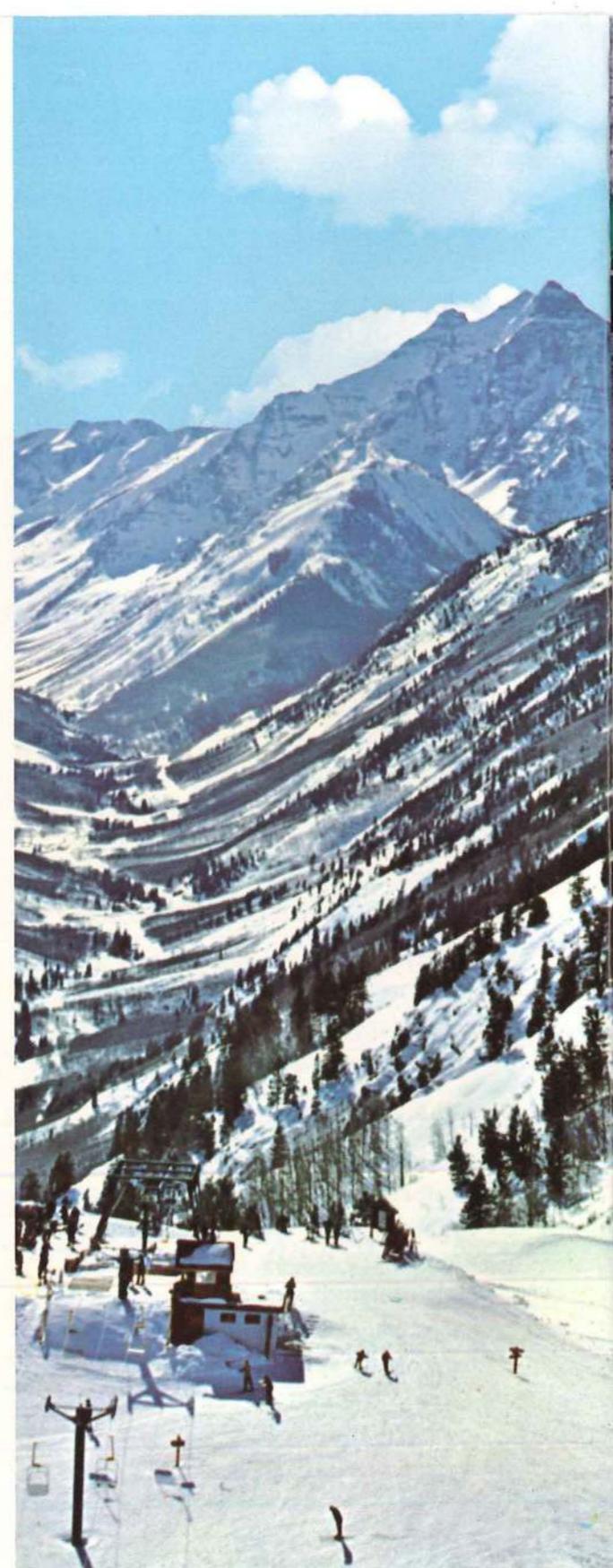
POWDER SKIING AND ROMANCE. Both are yours, along with the world's warmest welcome, at Aspen — truly the Ski Capital of Colorado, Ski Country USA.

Twenty-one lifts to hoist more than 15,000 skiers per hour to a varied 150 miles of trails and boulevards on three huge mountain areas.

And there's ski touring, too.

Add all this to the most cosmopolitan small city in America, with its numerous night clubs and fine restaurants, 60 excellent lodges, 30 heated swimming pools, 20 saunas, dozens of fine shops and stores, and you have an unbeatable combination.





GO IT ALONE—or two by two on the world's longest chairlifts, shortest lift lines.

Catch your breath just looking at nature's grandest up-thrusts — And ski them, too.

Did you ever track powder for five miles running?

You can do it at Aspen.

"Superior to the Alps," said famed Swiss mountaineer Andre Roch.

Beginner. Intermediate. Expert. The world's best skiing for everyone.

But there's a lot besides skiing at Aspen. And there's something for everybody.

Celebrate at "Winterskol" — the most fun-filled winter carnival of them all in mid-January.

Ride husky dog sleds. Try a one-horse open sleigh.

Go by snowcat into the wilderness country. Skate in an enclosed ice rink big enough for the Olympics.

And Aspen boasts dozens of fine shops — the best in ski equipment — the latest in fashions.





NIGHTTIME IN ASPEN almost never means bedtime.

When the gas lights begin to glow, it's time for a different kind of relaxation — and Aspen throbs with as much variety in entertainment as it boasts ski runs.

Food? There's no better between St. Louis and San Francisco, and there are at least two dozen fine restaurants to prepare it for you.

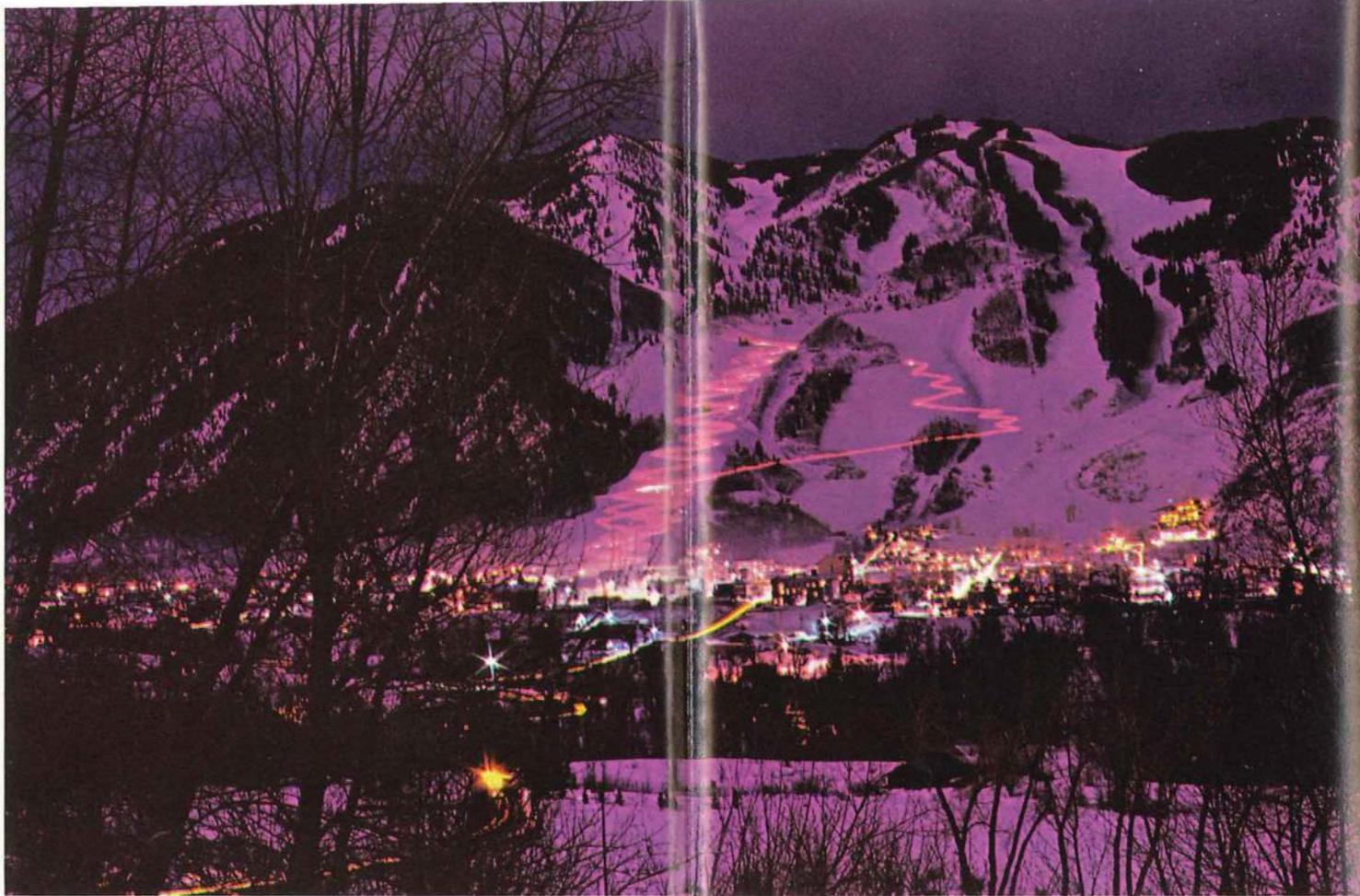
Great dance bands. Great jazz artists. Great entertainers.

Ice shows. Hockey games. Ski movies. The best of international film classics.

And . . . the happiest ski crowd in the world.

Three-area 6-day lift tickets are available at all ticket offices for \$40, permitting visitors to ski all the mountains during their stay.

Aspen Ski Package Plans are available, giving you seven nights lodging and six days of skiing at reasonable prices. The plans are explained elsewhere in this brochure. Please call the Aspen Association (303) 925-3122 for reservations or details.

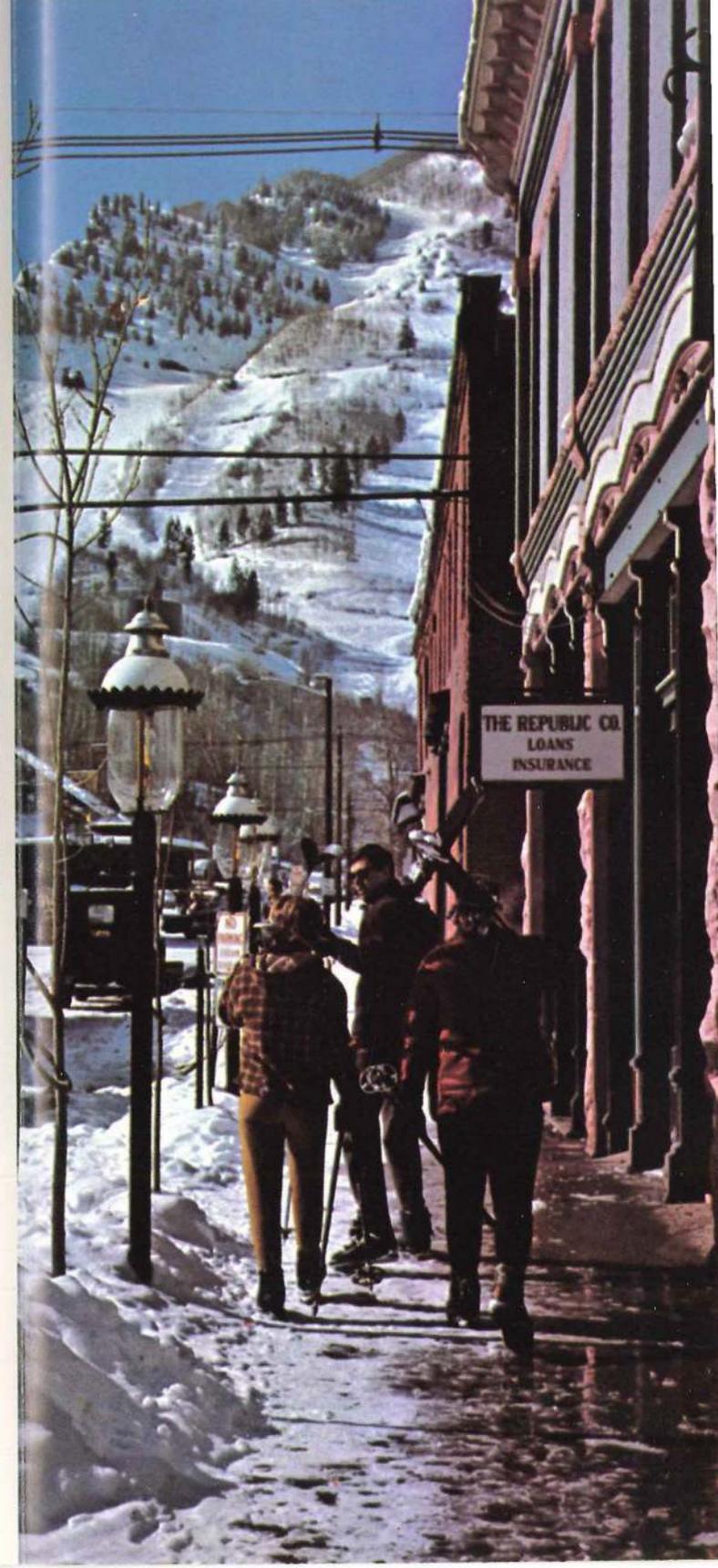


ASPEN IS NO UPSTART. It's been a going concern since its silver boom in the 1880's.

. . . And all that experience has been translated into winter vacation fun for you and yours.

Try Aspen once and you'll be back again . . . and again . . . and again.

For reservations or information call or write the Aspen Association, Box 1188, Phone (303) 925-3122 — or contact the lodges or private reservation services listed in this brochure.





ASPEN MOUNTAIN

ASPEN HIGHLANDS

BUTTERMILK

ASPEN MOUNTAIN: Rising from the city's edge to 11,300 feet, this is where Aspen skiing began with the first chairlift in 1946. Now its seven chairlifts hoist 5,500 skiers per hour to a constantly groomed network of 45 slopes and trails.

Skiers the world over know its famous runs like Dipsy Doodle, Spar Gulch, Ruthie's and Copper.

On top is the renowned Sundeck.

ASPEN HIGHLANDS: With 3,800 feet of vertical descent, the area has the longest vertical drop in Ski Country, USA.

Five chairlifts, two pomas and one T-bar are capable of transporting more than 5,000 skiers per hour to a versatile mixture of beginner, intermediate and expert terrain, encompassing more than 50 miles of trails.

A huge beginner area at the base is serviced by three lifts.

BUTTERMILK MOUNTAIN: The largest area anywhere devoted to beginning and intermediate skiers.

Three double chairlifts and three T-bars (one in each category new this season) carry 4,700 skiers per hour to 35 miles of ski terrain unfolding from a vertical descent of 2,250 feet.

The Buttermilk Restaurant at the base and the Cliff House on top assure skiers of all-day care-free skiing.

THREE LIFT-SERVICED SKI AREAS . . . PLUS

Listen sometime to skiers as they compare areas or recount tales of their adventures. Remarks such as ". . . almost as good as Aspen," or "the time at Aspen when . . ." will punctuate their dialogue and lend authority to their arguments.

They do so with good reason. Aspen is a landmark in skiing's lexicon, the sport's gold standard for excellence. Every skier dreams of walking out of his lodge in the morning in brilliant sunshine, jumping on a lift with a minimum of waiting, taking his choice of an open slope or meandering trail, of deep powder or packed snow, of steep terrain or gentler runs, and enough of each to provide endless variety.

Aspen's ski areas are that dream come true.

SNOWMASS TOURING SERVICE: The Aspen Skiing Corporation offers unsurpassed skiing over 10,000 acres of untracked powder snow. Serviced by two 10-passenger Trackmasters, skiers are assured of limitless powder skiing. Each group is guided by an experienced ski patrolman. Lunch served at the Snowmass Divide Cabin where skiers can relax and enjoy their repast midst some of the most spectacular scenery anywhere.

It is suggested that only those experienced in powder skiing attempt these trips.

MORE ABOUT THE MOUNTAINS . . .

Superbly developed, ASPEN MOUNTAIN surpasses the future promised by Swiss ski expert Andre Roch who surveyed the terrain in the 1930's and pronounced it "Superior to the Alps."

Its slopes and trails add up to more than 50 miles of skiing, and among them are some of the most famous in the world of skiing. The 1950 World Alpine Championships were held here.

Ideal for family skiing, ASPEN HIGHLANDS has five-mile runs and over 50 miles of trails to choose from. Located 1 1/2 miles southwest of Aspen on the Maroon Creek road, free scheduled shuttle buses provide transportation for the five-minute trip to town from morning until late evening hours.

Facilities include complete ski shop and rental, restaurant, Bier Stube, nursery, "Cloud 9" Restaurant at 11,300 feet elevation, and a network of fine lodges around its base.

The National Alpine Training Camp for Olympic potential racers was held here in 1963.

The trails at BUTTERMILK MOUNTAIN are interesting and picturesque despite their gentle reputation. Experts seek them out for some of the more challenging change of pace runs. Fam-

ilies enjoy it because they can ski together, even though individual skiing skills vary widely.

Buttermilk is about five minutes drive from Aspen. Shuttle bus service between Buttermilk, Buttermilk West (bottom of lift No. 3) and Aspen is available without charge.

Complete ski rental and all-round waxing service is available at the area as well as skiing lessons.

YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT . . .

Three-Area 6-day lift tickets are available at all ticket offices for \$40, permitting visitors to ski all the mountains during their stay.

Aspen has two ski schools — The Aspen Ski School, under the direction of Curt Chase, operates on Aspen Mountain and Buttermilk and teaches the American Technique. Fred Iselin heads the Aspen Highlands Ski School and mentors the International Technique.

The two schools call on the services of 200 instructors — the largest instructor corps in the world. This is your assurance of individual attention.

Opening date for Aspen Mountain and Aspen Highlands is Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1965. Closing for Aspen Mountain is Easter Day, April 10, 1966. Aspen Highlands will close April 24, 1966. Buttermilk opens in mid December and closes April 3, 1966.

Transportation to and from the three superbly maintained lift-serviced areas is no problem. Free buses shuttle back and forth at 15-minute intervals. Additionally, many lodges provide limousine service for their guests.

Ski Condition Reports are as close as your telephone. For last-minute reports, call your nearest reservations offices of these airlines: Continental, Frontier, United or Western. Or Aspen direct: (303) 925-3122.

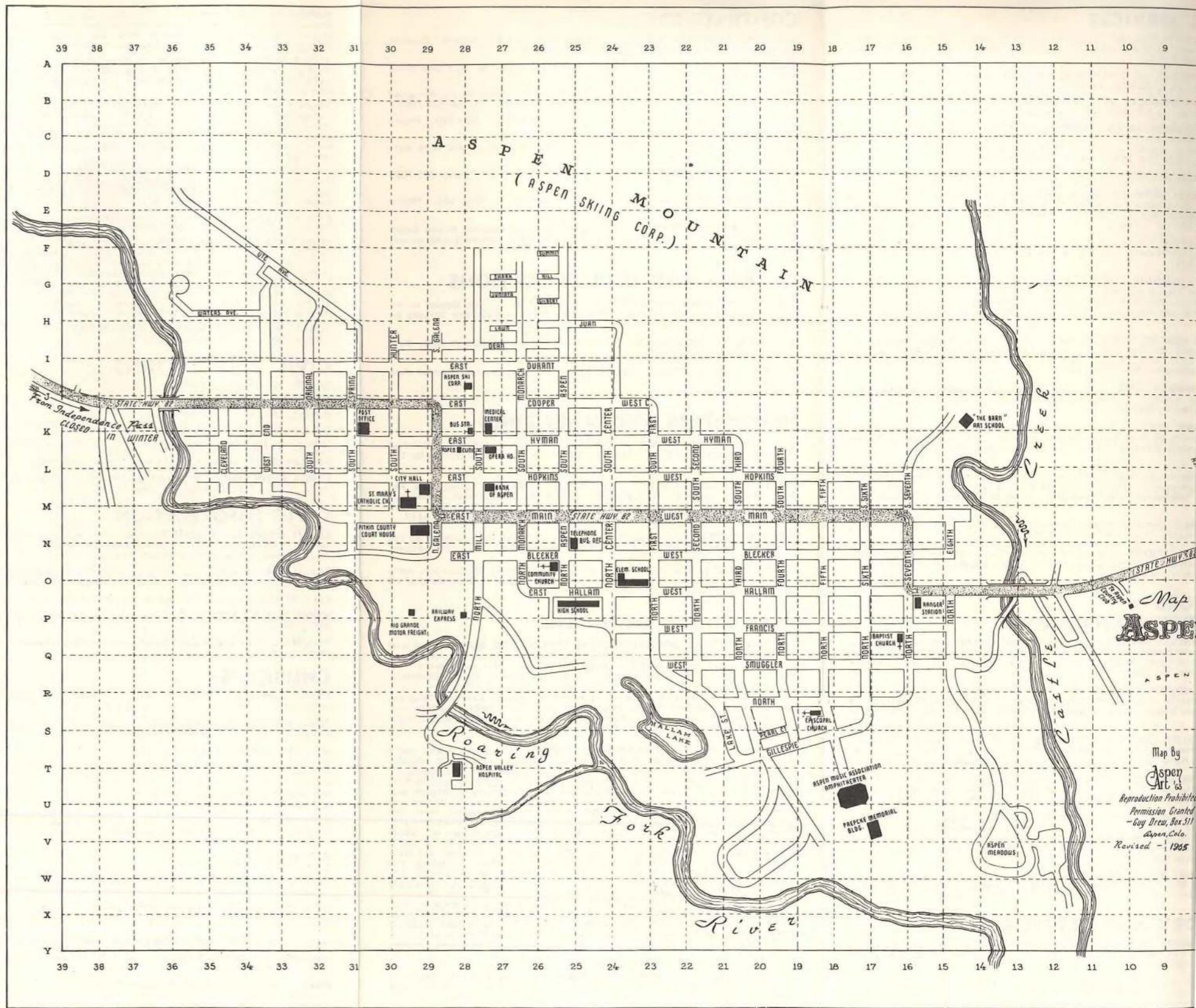
Aspen's reliably good skiing snow is unsurpassed. And it boasts the most consistent ideal temperature conditions.

Aspen Ski Package Plans are available, giving you seven nights lodging and six days of skiing at reasonable prices. The plans are explained elsewhere in this brochure. Please call the Aspen Association (303) 925-3122 for reservations or details.

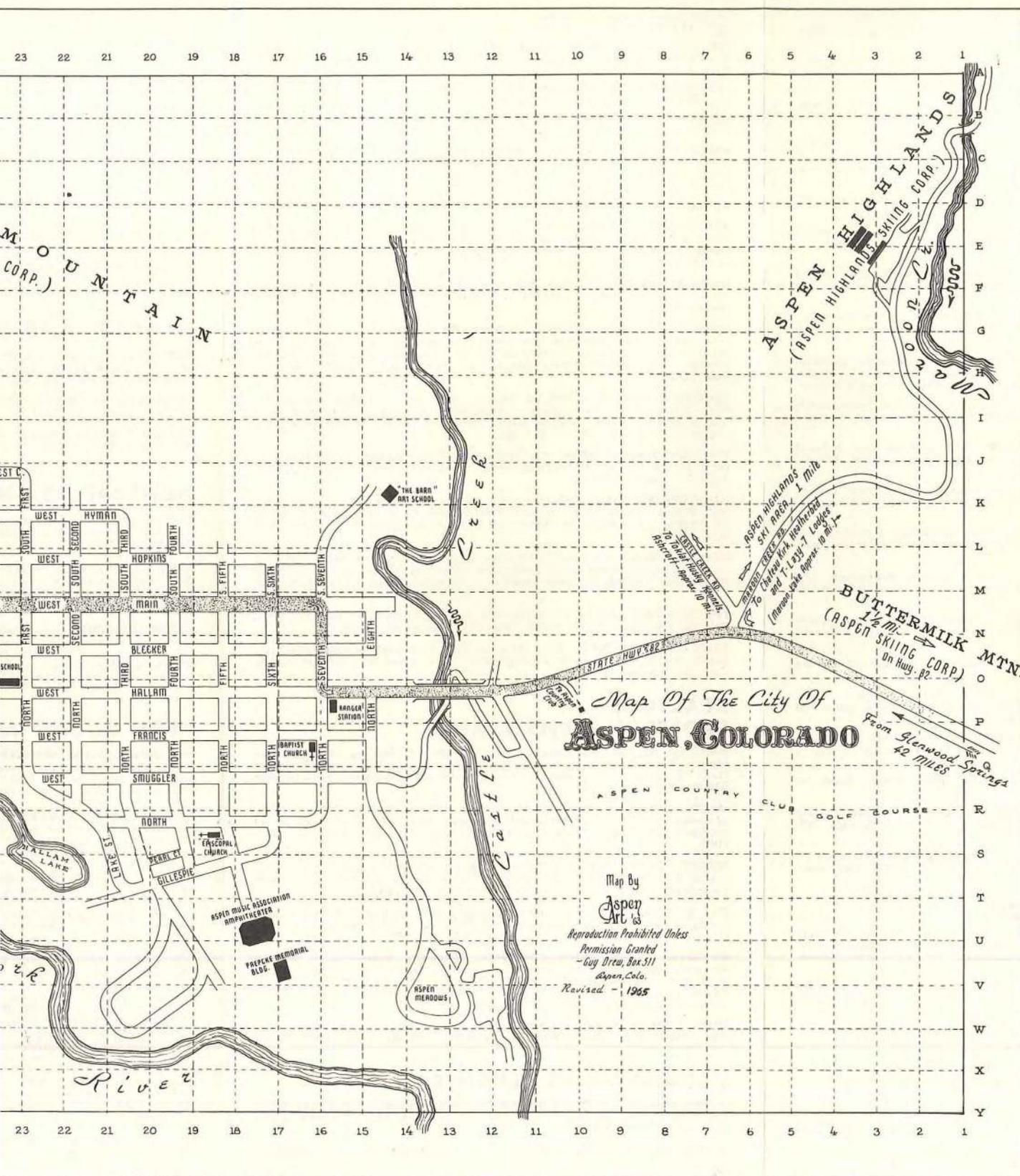
Transportation Information is located on the inside back cover and you will also find a large area map elsewhere in this brochure.

RATES AND INFORMATION ASPEN, COLORADO — WINTER 1965-66.

For reservations contact the Aspen Association, (303) 925-3122, Box 1188, or the private reservation services or lodges listed herein. Contact realtors listed in this brochure for short or long term house rental.



Map
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Map by
Aspen
Art
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Permission Granted
- Guy Drew, Box 511
Aspen, Colo.
Revised - 1965



ASPEN ASSOCIATION MAP LOCATIONS

- LODGES**
- GRID NUMBER**
- O-16 The Agate Lodge
7th & Hallam
Phone 925-7474
 - J-39 Alpine Lodge
Hwy. 82 E. of Aspen
Phone 925-7351
 - M-21 The Applejack Inn
2nd & Main
Phone 925-7650
 - I-30 Aspen "A's"
Durant & Hunter
Phone 925-3025
 - H-31 Aspen Alps Club
700 Ute Avenue
Phone 925-7820
 - M-26 Aspen Court
230 W. Main
Phone 925-3676
 - H-27 The Aspen Inn
Mill and Lawn
Phone 925-3466
 - V-13 Aspen Meadows
25 Meadows Road
Phone 925-3426
 - Off Map Aspen Park Ranchita
Hwy. 82 E. of Aspen
 - A-1 Aspen's T Lazy 7 Ski Ranch
Maroon Creek Road
Phone 925-7254
 - K-31 Bell Mountain Lodge
720 E. Cooper
Phone 925-3675
 - I-27 Blue Spruce Ski Lodge
303 E. Durant
Phone 925-3991
 - L-19 Boomerang Lodge
4th off Main
Phone 925-3416
 - J-32 Buckhorn Lodge
732 E. Cooper
Phone 925-7630
 - I-35 Bunkhaus
945 E. Durant
Phone 925-7335
 - K-24 Chalet Lisl
100 E. Hyman
Phone 925-3520
 - K-33 Chateau Blanc
West End and Hyman
Phone 925-7335
 - D-2 Chateau Kirk
Maroon Creek Road
Phone 925-3449
 - M-19 Christiania of Aspen
4th & Main
Phone 925-3014
 - K-22 Coachlight Chalet
232 W. Hyman
Phone 925-3809
 - H-28 Continental Inn
515 S. Galena
Phone 925-7490
 - L-26 Edelweiss Lodge & Chalets
201 E. Hopkins
Phone 925-3553
 - Off Map Elk Mountain Lodge
Ashcroft: Castle Creek Road
Phone 925-7369
 - H-28 The Fifth Avenue
800 S. Mill
Call Information
 - M-20 Floradora
400 W. Main
Phone 925-7069
 - L-22 The Garret
222 W. Hopkins
Phone 925-9904
 - Off Map Gateway Guest Ranch
Snowmass Road, 1 mi. from
Hwy. 82
Phone 925-7394
 - L-25 Gingerbread House
Hopkins & Aspen
 - H-31 Glory Hole Lodge
600 S. Spring
Phone 925-3647
 - J-39 Guido's Cresthouse
Riverside Avenue
Phone 925-7081
 - K-25 Hearthstone House
134 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7632

- E-2 Heatherbed Lodge
Maroon Creek Road
Phone 925-7077
- I-28 Hillside Lodge
506 S. Mill Street
Phone 925-3551
- L-23 Holiday House
127 W. Hopkins
Phone 925-3512
- G-25 Holland House
203 Gilbert
Phone 925-7361
- N-27 Hotel Jerome
330 E. Main
Phone 925-3421
- Off Map International Inn
Hwy. 82 W. of Aspen
Phone 925-7777
- J-26 Limelite Lodge
228 E. Cooper
Phone 925-3025
- J-25 Little Red Ski Hostel
116 E. Cooper
Phone 925-3791
- J-23 The Lodge
130 W. Cooper
Phone 925-3080
- F-3 Maroon Creek Lodge
Maroon Creek Road
Phone 925-3491
- I-27 Mountain Chalet
333 E. Durant
Phone 925-7683
- J-29 Mountain View Apartments
510 E. Cooper
Phone 925-7691
- H-34 Nomad
900 Waters
Call Information
- G-24 Norway Lodge
711 S. Aspen
Phone 925-3302
- N-24 The Nugget
110 W. Main
Phone 925-3441
- N-25 Paintbrush Chalet
Bleeker & Center
Phone 925-7690
- I-25 The Pines
204 E. Durant
Phone 925-7100
- K-27 The Prospector Lodge
301 E. Hyman
Phone 925-3634
- K-21 St. Moritz Lodge
334 W. Hyman
Phone 925-3220
- J-35 Sepp Kessler's Apartments
938 E. Durant
Phone 925-3670
- F-25 Shadow Mountain Village
1009 S. Aspen
Phone 925-7055
- K-25 Silver Queen
311 S. Aspen
Phone 925-3630
- H-25 Skiers Chalet & Steak House
710 S. Aspen
Phone 925-3381
- J-26 Ski-Vu Lodge - Aspen Manor
233 E. Cooper
Phone 925-3462 or 925-3001
- M-24 The Smuggler
101 W. Main
Phone 925-3434
- G-28 Snow Chase Lodge
315 S. Mill
Phone 925-7579
- J-25 Snowflake Lodge & Apartments
201 E. Cooper
Phone 925-9925
- M-20 Swiss Chalet
403 W. Main
Phone 925-7146
- M-19 Ullr Apartments & Lodge
520 W. Main
Phone 925-7696
- J-34 The Vagabond Lodge
926 E. Durant
Phone 925-3622
- J-31 & Viking Lodges
412 S. Spring
Phone 925-7367
- O-15 The Villa of Aspen
207 N. 7th
Phone 925-3451
- N-22 Westerner Motel
232 W. Main
Phone 925-3465

- DORMITORY FACILITIES**
- D-2 Chateau Kirk
Maroon Creek Road
Phone 925-3449
 - H-28 Continental Inn
515 S. Galena
Phone 925-7490
 - L-34 Falcon Inn
900 E. Hopkins
Phone 925-3351
 - I-27 Mountain Chalet
333 E. Durant
Phone 925-7683
 - J-25 Snowflake Lodge & Apartments
201 E. Cooper
Phone 925-9925
 - K-21 St. Moritz Lodge
334 W. Hyman
Phone 925-3220
 - Accommodations in
Glenwood Springs
Denver Hotel
Glenwood Springs
Phone 945-6565
 - Off Map Glenwood Hot Springs Lodge
& Pool
Glenwood Springs
Phone 945-6571

- RESTAURANTS WITH BARS**
- L-29 The Abbey
209 S. Galena
Phone 925-7416
 - H-31 Aspen Alps Club
700 Ute Avenue
Phone 925-7822
 - H-27 The Aspen Inn
Mill and Lawn
Phone 925-3466
 - V-13 Aspen Meadows Restaurant
25 Meadows Road
Phone 925-3426
 - J-28 The Broiler
400 E. Cooper
Phone 925-3373
 - Off Map Buttermilk Restaurant
Hwy. 82 W. of Aspen
Phone 925-3347
 - I-31 The Centre of Aspen
611 E. Durant
Phone 925-3296
 - I-29 The Chart House
520 E. Durant
Phone 925-3525
 - D-2 Chateau Kirk
Maroon Creek Road
Phone 925-3449
 - Off Map Cloud Nine Restaurant
Top of Highlands Mountain
Continental Inn - Buffet
Room
515 S. Galena
Phone 925-3741
 - H-28 The Copper Kettle
#1 Kettle Place
Phone 925-3151
 - K-27 Crystal Palace
300 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7242
 - K-29 Galena Street East
506 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7601
 - J-28 Golden Horn
400 E. Cooper
Phone 925-3373
 - J-28 Guido's Swiss Inn
Cooper and Galena
Phone 925-7222
 - E-3 Aspen Highlands Bierstube
& Restaurant
Maroon Creek Road
Phone 925-3017
 - N-27 Hotel Jerome
330 E. Main
Phone 925-3421
 - Off Map International Inn
Hwy. 82 W. of Aspen
Phone 925-7777
 - K-27 Mother Lode
314 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7700
 - I-27 Mountain Chalet Dining
Room
333 E. Durant
Phone 925-7683
 - J-29 Pinocchio's
Maroon Creek Road
Phone 925-7601
 - J-28 The Red Onion
420 E. Cooper
Phone 925-7001
 - H-31 The Skillet
600 S. Spring
Phone 925-3900
 - J-29 The Steak Pit
508 E. Cooper
Phone 925-3459
 - K-29 Sunnie's Rendezvous
430 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7174
 - I-26 Toklat in Aspen
219 E. Durant
Phone 925-7666

- RESTAURANTS WITHOUT BARS**
- M-23 Arthur's Restaurant
132 W. Main
Phone 925-3277
 - K-28 Delice Pastry Shop
411 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7244
 - M-28 Epicure
100 S. Mill
Phone 925-3202
 - M-24 Little Calico Kitchen
101 W. Main
Phone 925-3434
 - H-25 Skiers Chalet & Steak House
710 S. Aspen
Phone 925-3381
 - Off Map The Sundek
Top of Aspen Mtn.
White Kitchen
411 E. Hyman
Phone 925-9951

- SPORTS SHOPS AND SKI RENTALS**
- J-28 Aspen Sports
408 E. Cooper
Phone 925-3361
 - Off Map Buttermilk Ski Area
Rental Shop
Hwy. 82 W. of Aspen
Phone 925-7437
 - M-27 Elli of Aspen
101 S. Mill, and Aspen
Highlands
Phone 925-3203 or 925-7337
 - J-30 The Mountain Shop
Cooper & Galena
Phone 925-3691
 - L-28 Sabbatini Sport
208 S. Mill
Phone 925-3626
 - K-28 Stein Eriksen Sport
410 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7575
 - K-28 The Wintershop of Aspen
318 S. Mill
Phone 925-3248

- OTHER RETAIL STORES**
- M-27 Alpine Jeweler & Gift Shop
111 S. Mill
Phone 925-3292
 - K-29 The Arrow Shop
304 S. Galena
Phone 925-3311
 - K-28 Aspen Bookshop
430 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7372
 - M-30 Aspen Dairy
600 E. Main
Phone 925-7377
 - K-29 Aspen Drug Store
Hyman & Galena
Phone 925-3311
 - N-22 Aspen Floral & Greenhouse
220 W. Main
Phone 925-7296

L-28 Aspen Lumber & Supply Co.
204 S. Mill
Phone 925-3411

K-28 The Aspen Shop
411 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7791

L-27 Beck & Bishop Food Mart
213 S. Mill
Phone 925-3438

K-29 Bethune & Moore of Aspen
501 E. Hyman
Phone 925-3573

J-29 Glenrose Drug
Cooper & Galena
Phone 925-3976

J-29 The Golconda
519 E. Cooper
Phone 925-7301

M-29 Hospital & Community Thrift
Shop
130 S. Galena

K-29 House of Ireland
308 S. Galena
Phone 925-3863

YEAR ROUND ACTIVITIES

Off Map The Ashcrofters Mountain-
eering School for Boys
Ashcroft, Castle Creek Road
Phone 925-3603

W-12 Aspen Health Center
25 Meadows Road
Phone 925-3586

V-17 Aspen Institute for
Humanistic Studies
1000 N. 3rd
Phone 925-7010
Aspen School of
Contemporary Art

L-27 Aspen Ski Club
Mill & Hyman

G-31 Aspen Writer's Workshop
Phone 925-3629

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

T-28 Aspen Valley Hospital
1 Hospital Road
Phone 925-3419

M-24 The Aspen Clinic
111 E. Main
Phone 925-3447

K-27 Aspen Medical Center
Hyman & Mill
Phone 925-3501

J-30 Fredric A. Benedict
Hunter & Cooper
Phone 925-3481

M-24 Caudill Associates
100 E. Main
Phone 925-3383

LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

L-27 Aspen Laundry & Cleaners
301 E. Hopkins
Phone 925-3444

CONTRACTORS

O-29 Bealmear Construction Co.
E. Bleeker St.
Phone 925-3408

O-16 Broughton Electric
716 W. Hallam
Phone 925-3484

G-3 J. F. Gerou, Designer
Maroon Creek Road
Phone 925-7545
Joe's Cabinet Shop

REALTORS - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

M-17 Hans of Aspen
7th & Main
Phone 925-7267

K-29 Mason & Morse
305 S. Galena
Phone 925-7000

M-26 Moore Realty
229 W. Main
Phone 925-3131

L-29 M. Kalmes Co.
Galena & Hopkins
Phone 925-7274

K-28 Louie's Spirit House
413 E. Hyman
Phone 925-3366

L-28 Magnifico Liquors
210 S. Mill
Phone 925-7444

N-27 Matthew Drug
306 E. Main
Phone 925-3273

M-26 Terese David of Aspen
(Boutique)
210 E. Main
Phone 925-3537

L-29 Tom's Market
506 E. Hyman
Phone 925-3215

O-28 United Lumber &
Mercantile Co.
212 N. Mill
Phone 925-3031

L-27 Wildweed Workshop
316 E. Hopkins
Phone 925-7483

K-23 Brown Ice Palace
Hyman, between 1st & 2nd
Phone 925-7485

Off Map Colorado Rocky Mountain
School
Carbondale
Phone 963-2562 (Long Dist.)

L-28 Isis Theatre
Hopkins & Mill

K-9 Music Associates of Aspen
Castle Creek Road
Phone 925-3254

Off Map Toklat at Ashcroft
Ashcroft, Castle Creek Road
Phone 925-7345

Off Map W. H. Harlan, D.V.M.
Carbondale
Phone 963-2203 (Long Dist.)

K-28 Reese H. Henry, Jr.
410 E. Hyman
Phone 925-3771

K-28 Albert Kern
430 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7411

K-28 Theodore L. Mularz
400 E. Hyman
Phone 925-3365

N-29 Pitkin County Abstract Co.
507 E. Bleeker
Phone 925-3577

J-28 Clinton B. Stewart
408 S. Mill
Phone 925-3386

M-28 Aspen Self-Service Laundry
417 E. Main
Phone 925-3842

N-29 Rainbow Plumbing &
Heating
300 N. Galena
Phone 925-7085

Off Map Stutsman-Gerbaz, Inc.
Phone 925-7326 or 925-7382

K-28 Richard Wright, Contractor
430 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7101

M-27 Roy S. Reid, Realtor
107 S. Mill
Phone 925-7691

M-27 Western Slope Land Co.
(Formerly Aspen Acre
Realty)
115 S. Mill
Phone 925-7281

Off Map John E. Wix
Meeker, Colo.
Phone 925-7323

GARAGES AND SERVICE STATIONS

M-28 Aspen Conoco
Main & Galena
Phone 925-3567

N-26 Conner Chevron Service
Monarch & Main
Phone 925-7370

J-30 Palazzi Texaco
602 E. Cooper
Phone 925-3549

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

N-19 Aspen Illustrated News
500 W. Main
Phone 925-3229

Off Map Aspen
Magazine

N-27 Aspen Times & Aspen Flyer
310 E. Main
Phone 925-3414

OTHER SERVICES

K-27 Aspen Association
Mill & Hyman
Phone 925-3122

L-27 Aspen Chamber of
Commerce
Mill & Hopkins
Phone 925-3945

K-28 Amelia's Coiffures
411 E. Hyman
Phone 925-7112

K-28 Aspen Airways
400 E. Hyman
Phone 925-3400

K-25 Aspen Reservations &
Central Reservations
Cooper & Aspen
Phone 925-3630 or 925-3485

O-26 Aspen Trash Service
205 E. Hallam
Phone 925-7270

K-28 Aspen Travel Service
Mill & Hyman
Phone 925-3431

L-27 Bank of Aspen
Mill & Hopkins
Phone 925-3455

K-28 Bus Depot
Mill & Hyman
Phone 925-7305

K-28 Business Communications
Center
400 E. Hyman
Phone 925-3881

K-28 Colorado Resort Supplies Co.
400 E. Hyman
Phone 925-3881

N-19 Impressions, Inc.
500 W. Main
Phone 925-7620

Q-21 Tony Gauba Photo
210 Lake
Phone 925-3101

Off Map Kelly's
Knollwood
Phone 925-3237

K-29 The Republic Company
309 S. Mill
Phone 925-3406

K-27 Fireside Barber Shop
Hyman & Mill
Phone 925-9956

UTILITIES

L-29 Aspen Electric & Water Dept.
Galena & Hopkins
Phone 925-7371

Off Map Aspen Gas Company
Hwy. 82 W. of Aspen
Phone 925-3588

Off Map Holy Cross Electric Ass'n
Glenwood Springs

N-25 Mountain States Telephone
117 N. Aspen
Phone 925-3471

J-29 Rocky Mountain Natural Gas
309 S. Galena
Phone 925-7714

CHURCHES

N-25 Aspen Community Church
E. Bleeker & Aspen

P-16 First Baptist Church
N. 7th & W. Francis

R-20 Messiah Lutheran Church
Christ Episcopal Church
E. Hopkins & Monarch

L-29 St. Mary's Catholic Church
Main & Hunter

Church of Jesus Christ of
the Latter-Day Saints

TRI-ASPEN PLAN

Effective February 5 through April 1, 1966.

The plan includes seven nights of lodging and use of all lodge facilities; and six days of skiing on all lifts on Aspen Mountain, Aspen Highlands and Buttermilk.

The rates quoted below are per person per week. Most lodges require that the whole room be reserved by one party and do not find room-mates for singles who wish to come on a 2, 3 or 4 to a room basis.

Lodge	Facilities	Dorm	4 to a Room	3 to a Room	2 to a Room	1 to a Room
AGATE LODGE	A,B,K,L,T		\$ 82 88	\$ 94 101	\$101 107	\$139 139
THE APPLEJACK INN	B,L,P,T		82	88	101	139
ASPEN COURT	K	\$69	69	69	76	88
ASPEN'S T LAZY 7 SKI RANCH	A,C,K,L, P,R,S	69	69	76	88	94
BELL MOUNTAIN	B,K,L,P		88	94	101	113
BLUE SPRUCE	B,L,P,T		88	94	107	
BOOMERANG	A,B,K,L, P,S,T		88	94	107	139
BUCKHORN	BF,L		88	94	101	139
CHALET LISL	A,K		82	88	101	139
CHATEAU KIRK	A,C,K,L, P,T,R	76	94	101	113	
CHRISTIANIA OF ASPEN	A,B,F,K,L, P,S,T		82	88	94	139
COACHLIGHT CHALET	B,K,L		94	94	107	139
CONTINENTAL INN	A,C,L,P, R,T	88	94	107	120	
FLORADORA	A,B,K,L		82	88	94	101
GLORY HOLE	A,C,K,L, P,R,T		88	94	94	139
GUIDO'S CRESTHOUSE	B,L		—	—	—	—
HEARTHSTONE HOUSE	BF,L,T		—	—	120	113 139
HEATHERBED LODGE	B,L,P,S		88	94	94	139
HILLSIDE LODGE	B,K,L		82	94	101	139
HOTEL JEROME	C,L,R,S,T		88	101	107	139
INTERNATIONAL INN	C,L,R,T		—	—	—	—
LIMELITE LODGE	B,K,L,S,T		82	94	101	139
LITTLE RED SKI HOSTEL	A,B,K,L		88	101	107	139
MOUNTAIN CHALET	BF,L,R, S,T	82	82	88	94	101
MOUNTAINEER	B,K,L		82	88	94	139
NORWAY LODGE	L,P		—	—	—	—
THE NUGGET	B,L,P,T		88	94	107	139
ST. MORITZ	K,L,P,T	88	82	94	107	120
SILVER QUEEN	A,K		88	107	120	139
SKIERS CHALET & STEAK HOUSE	L,R		88	107	120	139
SKI-VU	B,L,P,T		94	101	113	139
THE SMUGGLER	L,P,R,T		82	88	94	
SNOW CHASE LODGE	B,L	69	69		76	94
SNOWFLAKE LODGE & APARTMENTS	A,K,L,P,S,T		94	94	107	139
SWISS CHALET	K		76	76	76	107
VAGABOND LODGE	BF,K,L		82	88	101	139
THE VIKING	A,B,K,L,S,T		88	94	94	139
THE VILLA OF ASPEN	B,L,P,T		88	94	107	139

FACILITIES CODE: A - Apartment; B - Complimentary Breakfast; BF - Breakfast; L - Lounge; P - Swimming Pool; R - Restaurant on Premises; S - Sauna; T -

NOTE: May we suggest that you bring a little extra to take care of tips, Color
Many of Aspen's restaurants are participating in the Three Area Plan.
Taxes not included in Package Plan rates.

OTHER SERVICES

AMELIA'S COIFFURES: Be beautified in our beautiful salon. All our work is expertly and carefully done — from high styling to our expert manicuring. Phone 925-7112.

ASPEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Corner of Hopkins and Mill Streets. Box 739. Aspen, Colorado. Phone 925-3945.

ASPEN COPY SERVICE: Xerox 914 equipment. Bank of Aspen Building, 115 South Mill. Phone 925-7661. Ruth Caldwell Antonides.

ASPEN RESERVATIONS AND CENTRAL RESERVATIONS — SPECIAL SERVICES: We make advance reservations for you in the lodges and restaurants. Write or phone, we do the rest. Office, corner of Cooper and Aspen Streets. P.O. Box 1084. Phone 925-3630 or 925-3485.

ASPEN TRASH SERVICE: Victor Goodhart. Box 539. Phone 925-7270.

ASPEN TRAVEL SERVICE: Airline, steamship and hotel bookings. Across the nation or around the world. A professional service. R. A. Parker, Owner. Address: Box X, Aspen, Colorado. Phone (303) 925-3431. Corner of Mill and Hyman Streets.

BANK OF ASPEN: Complete Banking Service. Corner of Mill and Hopkins Streets. Ski-up window. 9:00-4:30 weekdays. Member F.D.I.C. Box O. Phone 925-3455.

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS CENTER OF ASPEN: Dial 303-925-3881 any time for your executive and social arrangements, resort reservations, Western Union, message center, telephone answering, complete business services, employment agency, babysitters. Tom Thumb Building, upstairs. Box 1154.

COLORADO RESORT SUPPLIES CO.: D. Keith Noyes. Lodge, restaurant-bar, retail supplies: furniture and equipment, pool supplies, custom printing, disposables and cleaning items. Box 1518, office at Business Communications Center. Phone 925-3881.

FIRESIDE BARBER SHOP: Centrally located downstairs in Medical Center Building across street from Wheeler Opera House. Phone 925-9956. John Hochstedler, Owner.

IMPRESSIONS, INC.: Stationery, art supplies, advertising art, and printing. Publishers of Aspen posters and specialized photography including "A Photographic Essay of Skiing" by Bob Chamberlain. Phone 925-7620. Box TT.

KELLY'S: Swimming Pool Service and Maintenance; Pool Sales and Construction representing Quality NEVADA POOLS of Aspen; Exclusive dealer for VIKING SAUNA, pre-engineered or custom built. Box 1710. Phone 925-3237.

THE REPUBLIC COMPANY: Complete loan and insurance service. Perry Pollock, Manager. Aspen Block. Box 950. Phone 925-3406.

TONY GAUBA PHOTO: 210 Lake, Aspen, Colorado. Phone 925-3101. Black and white and color photography. Color brochures and postcards. Call for appointment.

REALTORS — PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

HANS OF ASPEN: Real Estate in general and specializing in Ski-Lodges, Motels, Tourist-zoned building sites, homes, Condominiums and Ranches. Hans R. Gramiger, Broker. 7th and Main Streets. Box 67-C, Aspen. 81611. Phone 925-7267.

MASON & MORSE: General real estate. "House Care." Property Management. Rental of private vacation homes; Der Berghof, Mittendorf, Alpenblick, and Aspen Town House apartments. Box Q. Phone 303-925-7000.

MOORE REALTY: Selling and Financing Aspen's properties for 18 years. James E. Moore, Broker, phone 925-3377 or 925-7779; Luke W. Anthony, Salesman, phone 925-3131. Box 707, Aspen, Colorado 81611.

ROY S. REID, REALTOR: Complete Real Estate Service. Charles V. Kettering, Salesman. Reid Rentals and Property Management, Kay Reid, Manager. General and Life Insurance. Box 496. Phone 925-7691.

WESTERN SLOPE LAND COMPANY: (formerly Aspen Acre Realty). Ranches and general real estate. William O. Antonides, Broker. Offices in Aspen, phone 303-925-7281; Carbondale, 963-2877; Rifle, 625-2076; Eagle, 328-3288; Glenwood Springs, 945-6955. Evenings, call W. O. Antonides, phone 925-3184, Aspen.

JOHN E. WIX: Broker, Meeker, Colorado — Aspen Representative; John Wix. Phone 925-7323. Intelligence, Integrity, Industry — the three I's you can count on.

LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

ASPEN LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS: Complete laundry and 4-hour cleaning service. Try our new Pantex Perc-o-matic cleaning. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 925-3444.

ASPEN SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY: Located on Main Street across from the Hotel Jerome. Open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wash it yourself or leave for attendant to do.

CONTRACTORS

BEALMEAR CONSTRUCTION CO.: Commercial and Residential. Custom cabinets and mill work. Box 498. Phone 925-3408.

BROUGHTON ELECTRIC: Residential - Commercial wiring. In Aspen since 1947. Box 775. Phone 925-3484.

JAMES F. GEROU, DESIGNER & BUILDER: Home and chalets designed for the individual. Complete contract building service. Phone 925-7545.

HEMANN HAULING: P. B. Hemann. Sand and Gravel. Box 401. Phone 925-7266.

JOE'S CABINET SHOP: Joe J. Armsbury. Cabinet work, plastic tops, general contracting. Box 246.

RAINBOW PLUMBING AND HEATING: 300 N. Galena. Phone 925-7085 or 925-3536.

STUTSMAN-GERBAZ, INC.: Earthmoving Contractors. Box 188. Phone 925-7326 or 925-7382.

RICHARD WRIGHT, CONTRACTOR: Specializing in Custom Home Building; also commercial work and all types of ceramic, resilient and quarry tile installation. Phone 925-7101.

GARAGES AND SERVICE STATIONS

ASPEN CONOCO SERVICE STATION: Your friendly Conoco Dealer in Aspen. Complete garage services. Corner of Main and Galena Streets on Highway 82. Rental cars and jeeps. Phone 925-3567.

CONNER CHEVRON SERVICE: Corner of Monarch and Main Streets. Rental cars. Phone 925-7370.

PALAZZI TEXACO: Firestone tires. 24-hour tow service. 602 Cooper Ave. Phone 925-3549.

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

ASPEN FLYER: Free junior newspaper of what's going on, published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in summer and winter seasons by the Aspen Times.

ASPEN ILLUSTRATED NEWS: A graphic publication appearing each Friday, bringing current news as well as four-season cultural, economic, civic, recreational and sports activities of the Aspen and immediate Western Slope areas. Box TT. 500 W. Main. Phone 925-3229 and 925-3117.

ASPEN MAGAZINE: The magazine in a box covering every aspect of life in Aspen. 6 exciting issues a year. Subscriptions \$16. Box 1247, Aspen.

ASPEN TIMES: Publishers of the weekly Aspen Times Newspaper, each Friday, and the Aspen Flyer, 3 times a week in season. Job printing of all types. Phone 925-3414.

YEAR ROUND ACTIVITIES

THE ASHCROFTERS MOUNTAINEERING SCHOOL FOR BOYS: Adventure! Wilderness survival, white water trips, pack trips into wilderness areas and leadership training under experienced guides. Two five-week terms, boys 13-17 years. ACA accredited. The Farnys, Box 4, Aspen, Colorado.

ASPEN HEALTH CENTER: Located at Aspen Meadows. Exercise Program for Ladies and Gentlemen daily, also sauna and steam bath, Hydrotherapy and massage. Available for public daily or in combination with 2-week Executive Seminars. Phone 925-3586.

ASPEN INSTITUTE FOR HUMANISTIC STUDIES: A conference and study center primarily concerned with problems of man in relation to society. The ASPEN EXECUTIVE PROGRAM, the principal seminar series designed for leaders in American life is scheduled during the summer and in February and March. A new continuing series of conferences on urgent and critical issues under the theme MAN IN 1980 is scheduled during the year. A distinguished LECTURE PROGRAM utilizing leaders from the executive seminars is open to the public. Continuing activities include: the annual ASPEN AWARD IN THE HUMANITIES serving as a "Nobel Prize" for the advancement of the humanities; the NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION SEMINARS, dealing with the relation of science and society; the summer SCHOLARS IN RESIDENCE program including the PHYSICS DIVISION, a research center for outstanding physicists; the summer ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE program and art exhibits; a year-round FILM CLASSICS PROGRAM featuring the finest foreign and American films; the ANNUAL FILM CONFERENCE of film people meeting in September; the ASPEN COMMUNITY THEATRE presenting new and classic plays in cooperation with the Institute; the INTERNATIONAL DESIGN CONFERENCE co-sponsored by the Institute; plus conferences and studies in many critical fields. Write for details, P.O. Box 219, Aspen, Colorado.

ASPEN SCHOOL OF CONTEMPORARY ART: Summer Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, Poetry-Prose workshops. Renowned faculty. Enroll by week or 9-week session beginning June 21. Beginners to advanced. Box 48, Aspen, Colorado.

ASPEN SKI CLUB: Membership includes an aspen leaf pin, patch, and decal; reduced rates for Aspen newspapers and ski magazine subscriptions; newsletters and ski information. Yearly dues: individual \$5, family \$7.50. Write for membership application. Box 49.

ASPEN WRITERS' WORKSHOP: Fiction, Poetry, and Playwriting workshops. Publications, printing and graphics, public readings. Staff and writers-in-residence. June-September. Housing in The Scribe. Box 686. Phone 925-3629.

BROWN ICE PALACE: YEAR AROUND ICE SKATING RINK. Artificially-controlled, Olympic-sized rink. Three sessions daily, rental skates available, beginning and competition instruction available, complete skate shop with sharpening available. Phone 925-7485, Box 710, Aspen, Colorado. Manager, Charles "Lefty" Brinkman. Hyman Street between 1st and 2nd Streets.

COLORADO ROCKY MOUNTAIN SCHOOL: Carbondale, Colorado. A four-year, co-educational college preparatory school, SUMMER SESSION for advanced studies, combined with trips into the high country, work, sports. Catalog available.

ISIS THEATRE: Movies nightly except Mondays. Program changes three times weekly. Hopkins at Mill Street.

MUSIC ASSOCIATES OF ASPEN: June 28-August 28. Write Box AA. CONCERTS: Orchestra, vocal and chamber music concerts. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m., at the Amphitheater in the Aspen Meadows, featuring internationally famous concert artists. Young Artists Concerts. Also operas, lectures and special events. ASPEN MUSIC SCHOOL: Enrollment 300. Regular classes as well as master classes and lecture recitals conducted by world-renowned faculty. The master classes and recitals are open to the public.

TOKLAT AT ASHCROFT: Winter: WILDERNESS DOG SLEDDING by reservation. Box 239. Phone 925-7345.

CIVIC ASSOCIATIONS

LIONS: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

F.O.E.: Every Monday.

B.P.O.E.: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

O.E.S.: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.

MASONIC: 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

ROTARY: Friday noon, Hotel Denver, Glenwood Springs.

ASPEN ASSOCIATION: Reservations, November 1-April 10, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Call 925-3122, Area 303. Box 1188.

CIVIC INFORMATION

ASPEN HOSPITALITY CENTER: Aspen Grove, Cooper Avenue. For convenience of visitors. Information, reading, music and spiritual fellowship. Sponsored by the Mennonite Church.

ASPEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Dr. Joseph Lapchick, Superintendent, Elementary and Junior High - High School buildings. Box 300.

CITY OF ASPEN: Municipal Power and Water. Box V.

ASPEN VALLEY HOSPITAL: Complete hospital facilities. Box H. Phone 925-7007.

PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Messrs. Orest Gerbaz, Samuel Howell, and T. J. Sardy.

CHURCHES

ASPEN COMMUNITY CHURCH: 214 E. Bleeker and Aspen Streets. Worship Service 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: North 7th and West Francis Streets. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Bible discussion 6:30 p.m.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH: Service Sunday evenings 7 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 5th and North. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Family Service 10 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: Main and Hunter Streets. Sunday Masses at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. and sacrament meeting at 12 noon.

UTILITIES

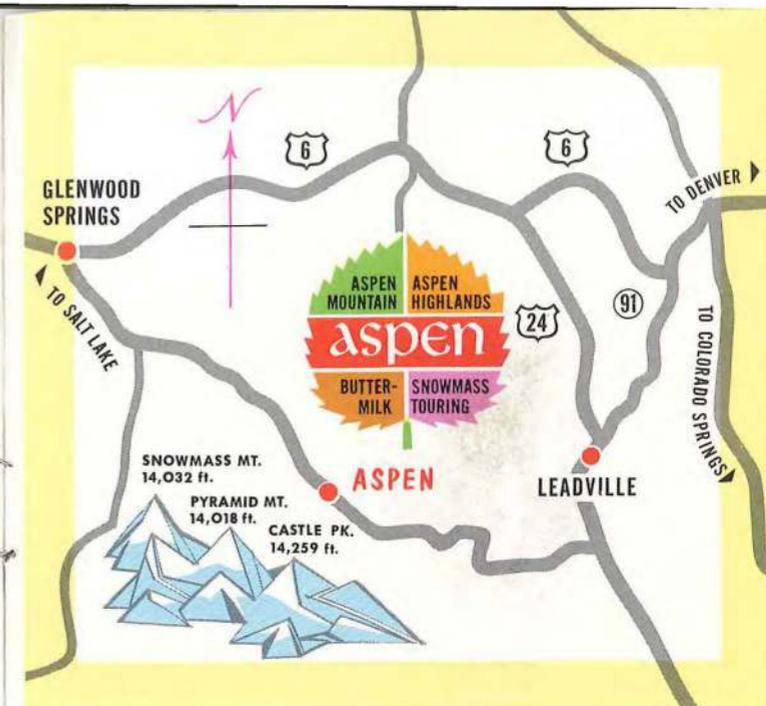
ASPEN ELECTRIC AND WATER DEPARTMENT: Box V.

ASPEN GAS COMPANY: West on Highway 82 across from Airport. Complete PHILGAS propane sales and service. Propane rental tanks for residence or mobile home. Propane bottles filled. Gas heat installations and appliances. Box 326. Phone 925-3588.

HOLY CROSS ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC.: Glenwood Springs, Colo.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.: Make your vacation worry free. Keep in touch with home by phone.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATURAL GAS COMPANY, INC.: Bringing to you the wonderful world of natural gas through "Pipelines for Progress." Phone 925-7714.



TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION

TRANSPORTATION: Glenwood Springs on U.S. Highways 6 and 24 is western automobile approach to Aspen via Colorado Highway 82. Eastern approach, open summer only, is via Independence Pass. Glenwood-Aspen Stage makes connections with bus and rail lines at Glenwood Springs. Aspen Airways flies to and from Denver and Grand Junction airports. All major car rentals have facilities at those two terminals. Cars equipped with ski racks and snow tires can be reserved in Denver, Grand Junction or Aspen.

SARDY FIELD: (Aspen Airport). Pitkin County Airport. Open all year, 3.5 miles northwest of Aspen. Elevation 7,900 feet, length 6,000 feet with 500 ft. run-off; width 250 feet. Hard surface 60 feet wide. Strip runs northwest, wind sock and segment circle on northwest side. Gas, oil and tie down service available. Airport for daytime use only. Telephone, taxi service and rental cars available at airport. Unicom: 122.8. Phone 925-3112.

ASPEN AIRWAYS: Daily scheduled flights to and from Denver and Grand Junction. Safety, speed and comfort in Super DC-3 aircraft and Aero-Commanders. 38 minutes flying time with highly experienced pilots. Continental Airlines at the main terminal in Denver is the Aspen Airways agent, and reservations may be made by calling 925-3400, area code 303. Fare is \$19.95 including tax. Consult your travel agent or phone directly for schedule.

FRONTIER AIRLINES & HERTZ RENT-A-CAR: Special Package for passengers arriving at Grand Junction airport enroute to Aspen. Round trip car rental for \$31.88. Car can be checked in at Aspen Hertz representative, then recovered when passengers return to Grand Junction.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY			
READ DOWN		READ UP	
Prospector No. 7	Calif. Zephyr No. 17	Calif. Zephyr No. 18	Prospector No. 8
6:25 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	Lv. Chicago Arv.	2:05 p.m.
11:53 p.m.	8:40 a.m.	Lv. Denver Arv.	7:10 p.m.
8:40 a.m.	2:05 p.m.	Arv. Glenwood Lv.	1:38 p.m.
	10:15 p.m.	Arv. Salt Lake Lv.	5:45 a.m.
	4:00 p.m.	Arv. San Fran. Lv.	10:00 a.m.

Round trip coach fare (Denver-Glenwood) \$11.25
Round trip 1st class fare (Denver-Glenwood) \$14.30 (Berth extra)

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS BUS SERVICE			
From Denver to Glenwood Springs		From Glenwood Springs to Denver	
Leave Denver	Arrive G.S.	Leave G.S.	Arrive Den.
9:00 a.m.	2:25 p.m.	2:07 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
4:30 p.m.	9:36 p.m.	10:06 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
11:45 p.m.	4:13 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	11:20 p.m.

GLENWOOD-ASPEN STAGE BUS SERVICE			
From Glenwood Springs to Aspen		From Aspen to Glenwood Springs	
Leave G.S.	Arrive Aspen	Leave Aspen	Arrive G.S.
8:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:10 p.m.

NORWAY LODGE: AAA. The intimacy and charm of an Old World Inn at Aspen's No. 1 lift. Heated Pool, Sun Deck, Lounge, Breakfast available, 25 rooms, 25 baths. Gail and Art Preusch. Box CC. Phone 925-3302.

NUGGET LODGE: AAA. Centrally located. Lovely rooms, carpet, dressing area, phones, lounge, sundeck, heated pool. Doubles \$12 up, including complimentary continental breakfast, after-ski rendezvous. Box N. Phone 925-3441.

PAINTBRUSH CHALET: Deluxe 1 and 2 room apartments, picture window, balcony, combination bath, and kitchenette. Centrally located, 1 block off highway on quiet street. Box 496. Phone 925-7691.

THE PINES RESORT APARTMENTS AND LODGE: 150 ft. from No. 1 lift. Luxury apartments and motel accommodations for 2-12 persons. Reasonable. Hot water heat. ½ block from restaurant. Heated pool. 2 blocks to downtown Aspen. Box 738. Phone 925-7100.

THE PROSPECTOR LODGE: AAA. Extraordinarily fine established guest lodge. Surrounded by spacious grounds. Full breakfast included in rates. Write or call for full details and reservations. Box 179. Phone 925-3634.

ST. MORITZ LODGE: AAA. Attractively appointed and comfortable rooms, some deluxe, bar, large lounge with fireplace; heated pool, phones; also bachelor accommodations for singles. Package Plan available. Box 46CW. Phone 925-3220.

SEPP KESSLER'S APARTMENTS: 3 blocks east of Little Nell chairlift. Quiet, full kitchens, fireplaces. Studio apartment \$12 double and up. Large apartment accommodates to 6. Double room and bath \$10. Box 33. Phone 925-3670.

SHADOW MOUNTAIN VILLAGE: Ski down to No. 1 lift. Individual chalets, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, complete kitchen and stunning living room with fireplace. Accommodates to 8. Heated pool. Sauna. Box DD. Phone 925-7055.

SILVER QUEEN CHALET AND VICTORIAN APTS.: Kitchenette facilities located 175 ft. under the No. 1 lift on Aspen Street. \$6 per person up. Box 1084. Phone 925-3630 — Diana Ellsworth.

SKIERS CHALET AND STEAK HOUSE: Newest lodge in town. Main No. 1 lift starts at lodge. Run by skiers for skiers. Deluxe rooms. Doubles \$12 up. Box 248. Phone 925-3381.

SKI-VU LODGE. AAA and Best Western. 1 block from town and No. 1 chairlift. 25 deluxe units, w/w carpeting, hi-fi, radio, heated pool, recreation room. Brochures, rates at Box 628. Phone 925-3462.

SMUGGLER: AAA. Central. Heated pool. All rooms, suites with phones, combination bath, and TV. \$4-\$9 per person, double occupancy. New restaurant, "Little Calico Kitchen." Colorful folder, write Box 720, phone 925-3434.

SNOW CHASE LODGE: Aspen's highest. 2 blocks from night life. Under jumps and slalom courses. Last run ski to lodge. Rates \$2-\$6 per person. The McPhersons. Box 590. Phone 925-7579.

SNOWFLAKE LODGE AND APARTMENTS: New addition, 25 more units, pool and sauna, lounge and game room. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms/full kitchens, phones, some fireplaces. Reasonable. 3 blocks from lift. Box 689. Dial 303-925-9925. Bill and Vivian Goodnough.

SWISS CHALET: AAA. Individual cottages with fireplaces, showers, kitchenettes. Spacious grounds, central, quiet. Open year-round. Rates from \$9, double occupancy. Mary Perkins. Box 709. Phone 925-7146.

ULLR APTS. AND LODGE: Apts. long term. Double rooms w/bath \$7 per person. Dorm rooms w/bath \$5 per person. Prices include a full breakfast. 520 West Main. Box 867. Phone 925-7696.

THE VAGABOND LODGE: Lounge-fireplace, all units with tub-shower. \$7-\$10 per person, double occupancy, hearty breakfast and after-ski snacks. Some kitchenettes. Vera and Bob Sommers. Box 391. Phone 925-3622.

VIKING LODGES: Buffet and studio apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms with baths, completely furnished. Also bedroom suites. Long and short term rentals. Convenient locations with view. Box 258. Phone 925-7367.

THE VILLA OF ASPEN: AAA. Central. Carpeting, phones. Fireplace-lounge. Heated pool. Outdoor BBQ. Doubles \$12 up, Continental breakfast, near Health Center and Aspen Institute. Courtesy car. Box 679. Phone 925-3451.

WESTERNER MOTEL: AAA. Attractive rooms, family suites, some kitchenettes. Complimentary coffee. Sundeck. \$6-\$8 per person, double occupancy. \$3 per extra bed. Lower summer rates. Box 183. Phone 925-3465.

WOODLANDER APARTMENTS: Center of entertainment, restaurants, and shops. Two blocks to lifts. Two- and three-room furnished apartments with kitchenettes. \$16 double, \$4 each additional person. Lower summer rates. Box 1704. Phone 925-3837.

DORMITORY FACILITIES AVAILABLE

CHATEAU KIRK: At Aspen Highlands. \$4.00 per person, per night. Guests in dorms welcome to lodge facilities. Box 569. Phone 925-3449.

CONTINENTAL INN: Deluxe facilities, 1 block from ski lift, central. Lobby, restaurant, cocktail lounge, fireplace, ski rental, heated pool. Box 388C. Phone 925-7490.

MOUNTAIN CHALET: 4 to a room at \$5.00 per person, including hearty breakfast. Coffee pot is always on. Box 1206. Phone 925-7683.

SNOWFLAKE LODGE AND APARTMENTS: 2 comfortable dorms part of new lodge; use of all facilities, pool and sauna, game room and lounge. Box 689. Dial 303-925-9925. Bill and Vivian Goodnough.

ST. MORITZ LODGE: Bachelor accommodations for singles; full lounge and pool privileges. Box 46CW. Phone 925-3220.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS HOTELS

AMBASSADOR MOTOR-HOTEL COLORADO: Halfway between Aspen and Vail. 175 rooms, natural mineral hot springs baths, massage-therapy. Dining room, coffee shop. Special ski packages. Box X, Glenwood Springs. Phone 945-6511.

DENVER HOTEL: AAA. 100 modern delightful rooms. Moderate rates. Across street from Glenwood-Aspen Stage and Rio Grande Railroad depot. Excellent food in popular coffee shop and cocktail lounge. Phone 945-6565.

GLENWOOD HOT SPRINGS LODGE AND POOL: AAA. Two Blocks long, hot mineral water swimming pool. Open year around. 100 delightful Hotel and Motel rooms. Rates from \$3-\$20. Phones. Coffee Shop. Box 329. Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

RESTAURANTS WITH BARS

THE ABBEY: An English pub specializing in prime rib. New balcony dining room and private room for groups. Downstairs, the Abbey Cellar features cocktails and folk-singing by well-known artists. Phone 925-7416.

ASPEN ALPS CLUB: Flemish Room open in winter and summer seasons. Reservations necessary. Membership or guest card required. Phone 925-7822.

THE ASPEN INN: Beautiful new dining room, breakfast and luncheon by the pool. Cocktails and entertainment in the Soaring Cork Lounge. Dinner reservations requested. Phone 925-3466. Mill and Lawn.

ASPEN MEADOWS RESTAURANT: Open serving breakfast and dinner. Bar. Continental atmosphere. Reservations requested. Phone 925-3426.

THE BROILER: Golden Horn Building. Char-broiled hamburgers, steak, spare ribs. Skiers' Special. Our specialty — chicken from the spit. Delicatessen, German cold cuts and imported cheeses. Take-out service. Phone 925-3373.

BUTTERMILK RESTAURANT: At the base of Buttermilk Mountain Ski Area. Continental breakfast, hot skiers' lunches, bar and lounge. Also visit the Cliff House Restaurant and warming house at the summit of Buttermilk Mountain.

THE CENTRE OF ASPEN: At the foot of Little Nell. The most attractively designed new building. Restaurant with reasonable prices, outdoor eating on open terrace; breakfast, lunch and dinner. Cocktail lounge with Piano Bar; attractive meeting place for good musicians. Sports shop.

THE CHART HOUSE: The finest charcoal broiled steaks served in a unique nautical decor — specializing in teriyaki sirloin and exotic mixed drinks.

CHATEAU KIRK: Restaurant and bar at the Highlands. You'll love the secluded atmosphere of our balcony bar and dining room. Accessible from all lifts. (See Lodges)

CLOUD NINE RESTAURANT AT ASPEN HIGHLANDS: 11,100 feet at terminal of Cloud Nine lift. Stunning view of Maroon Bells and Pyramid Peak. Photographer's paradise. Cafeteria service. Ride Loges Peak Lift to 11,800 feet, or hike to summit at 12,500 feet.

CONTINENTAL INN AND BUFFET ROOM: Popular restaurant and cocktail lounge serving European buffet, fine imported wines. Private parties and club arrangements. Entertainment. Also serving breakfast. For reservations phone 925-3741 or 925-7490.

THE COPPER KETTLE: #1 Kettle Place, between Tipple Inn and Little Nell. Romantic and unique, featuring gourmet foods Round the World, and the Tippler's fine drinks, atmosphere and entertainment. Phone 925-3151.

CRYSTAL PALACE: Broadway patter and songs with Joan and Mead Met-calf plus chorus, midst Victorian decor. "Glasses-made-from-wine-bottles" for sale. Aspen's most atmospheric restaurant.

GALENA STREET EAST: Unique night club with Continental cellar atmosphere, live entertainment, dancing to Rhythm and Blues band. Features barbecued ribs, chicken, pizza, sandwiches.

GOLDEN HORN: Austrian restaurant; wiener schnitzel, sauerbraten, chicken dinners, tender steaks and seafood. Dinners from \$2.95 up. Candlelight; cocktails, fine wines. Reservations: Phone 925-3373.

GUIDO'S SWISS INN: Known 15 years in Aspen for excellent cuisine and service. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Highway 82. Phone 925-7222.

ASPEN HIGHLANDS BIERSTUBE AND RESTAURANT: At the foot of the ski slopes. Cafeteria service from 8:30 a.m. Draft beer, cocktails and dinner in the Bierstube. Featuring broasted chicken, barbecued ribs and golden fried shrimp. Also take-out and delivery service. Phone 925-3017.

HOTEL JEROME: Coffee Shop serving breakfast and lunch. Dining Room featuring finest Continental cuisine with buffets on Sunday and Wednesday. Frontiersmen Bar open daily.

INTERNATIONAL INN: One of Aspen's finest restaurants. Western breakfasts and superb dinners. Intimate piano bar and cozy fireplace. Phone 925-7777.

THE WOODLANDER: Center of Aspen, specializing in K.C. Steaks, Australian Lobster Tail, and Hot Apres-ski Drinks. Cocktails, dancing, and entertainment in both main lounge and new Fireside Cellar Bar (see Accommodations). Phone 925-3837.

MOTHER LODGE: Spaghetti, Lasagna, Ravioli; Imported Chianti, beer. Served in the quiet, relaxed atmosphere of classical music. All yours to enjoy at extremely low prices. Next to the Wheeler Opera House. Phone 925-7700.

MOUNTAIN CHALET DINING ROOM: Serving full-course family-style dinners, prepared just a little bit differently. Relaxed atmosphere. Open ski season only. Call 925-7683 for reservations and information.

PINOCCHIO'S: The most delightfully incongruous menu in Aspen. Featuring 3.2 beer, pizza, spaghetti, delicatessen-sandwiches, and an unusual variety of charburgers. Located in Aspen Grove block.

RED ONION RESTAURANT AND NIGHT CLUB: Known for fine steaks and Continental cuisine. Night club; finest in entertainment in season. Open 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. in season. American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche. Phone 925-7001.

THE SKILLET: Featuring steak by the ounce. Relaxed, informal atmosphere. Fuzziest lounge in town. Located in the Glory Hole Lodge; breakfast served in season. Reservations suggested: Phone 925-3900.

THE STEAK PIT: The fact that our operation is no longer unique in Aspen we feel is a compliment. We are pleased to be able to continue serving steaks and lobster tails as good as any, in informal surroundings, at a reasonable price. Phone 925-3459.

SUNNIE'S RENDEZVOUS: One of Aspen's smartest supper clubs. Serving the finest in food for your dining pleasure, and featuring Louise Duncan at the piano for your listening pleasure. Nightly from 4 p.m. Phone 925-7174.

TOKLAT IN ASPEN: New and spacious. Gourmet restaurant serving unique natural foods. Northern "antifreeze" in the Malemute Lounge. Gifts found nowhere else.

RESTAURANTS WITHOUT BARS

ARTHUR'S RESTAURANT: Interesting and fine food served in an old Aspen residence on Main Street, from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. amid Arthur's own atmosphere. Patio dining June through September. Art Langenkamp.

DELICE PASTRY SHOP: and Tea Room. Fine lunches. Continental pastries and Swiss chocolates.

EPICURE: Aspen's famous spot for breakfast, lunch and snacks. The place to meet from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Southeast corner of Mill and Main Streets.

LITTLE CALICO KITCHEN: At the Smuggler. Open year-around: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Famous for family-style dinners.

SKIERS CHALET AND STEAK HOUSE: "THE PLACE FOR STEAK." Open daily 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 925-3381. At the No. 1 lift on Aspen Mountain.

THE SUNDECK: On top of Aspen Mountain. Breakfast, lunch. Sunglasses and waxes. Lifts No. 1 and No. 2, or lifts No. 4, No. 5 and No. 3.

WHITE KITCHEN: Fast counter service for breakfast, lunch, coffee breaks any time. Phone 925-9951 for carryout orders. 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 411 East Hyman Street.

SPORTS SHOPS AND SKI RENTALS

ASPEN SPORTS: The best in Ski Equipment. Head Ski Rental. Located between the Golden Horn and the Red Onion. Box U.

BUTTERMILK SKI AREA RENTAL SHOP: Head and Hart skis, buckle boots, poles available, for your convenience right at the area. Storage. Waxing and repair service. Phone 925-7437.

ELLI OF ASPEN: Imported and domestic apparel. Exclusive Bogner ski fashions. Sportscaster, Emilio Pucci, Lanz of Salzburg, Apres-ski fashions. Complete Head and Kneissl Ski lines, Head Ski Rental and Repair. Box 418. Main shop across from Hotel Jerome; branch at Aspen Highlands. Phone 925-3203 and 925-7337.

THE MOUNTAIN SHOP: Now in our new building, next to the Red Onion. Choose from great names in ski equipment, ski wear, after-ski. Head rentals, repair. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

SABBATINI SPORT: Complete line of summer and winter clothing. Information on sports: skiing, fishing, hunting. Rentals; skis and fishing rods. Owners, Sandy and Thelma Sabbatini.

STEIN ERIKSEN SPORT: Finest selection of domestic and imported ski and after-ski fashions. Bogner, Meggi, Kitex, Pecorella, Cassini. Complete Head Ski rental and repair service. Box 1245. Phone 925-7575. 410 East Hyman.

TERESE DAVID OF ASPEN: Lilliputian ski and baby sled rentals.

THE WINTERSHOP OF ASPEN: Next to the bus depot on Mill Street. Hart Metal Ski Rentals and Sales. Aspen's only authorized HART dealer. Super-Pros and Professionals also available for the more proficient skier. Bill Beyer. Box 1311. Phone 925-3248.

OTHER RETAIL STORES

ALPINE JEWELER AND GIFT SHOP: Imported gifts, contemporary sterling originals, semi-precious and precious stones, watches and "the unusual." Box 70. Phone 925-3292.

ARROW SHOP: An adventure in Western American folklore, the finest in Indian and Eskimo Arts and Crafts, Antiques, Gifts, etc. 304 South Galena Street.

ASPEN BOOKSHOP: Gailun Building; hours in season 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Large stock paperbacks and hardbacks. Current and classic. Also jazz, folk and classical records.

ASPEN DAIRY: Grade A dairy products for home and business needs. Phone 925-7377.

ASPEN DRUG STORE: Rexall. Magazines, prescriptions, liquor.

ASPEN FLORAL AND GREENHOUSE: For cut flowers, flowering potted plants, house plants and all your flower needs, come to our new greenhouse at 220 West Main. Phone 925-7296.

ASPEN LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.: Lumber yard; complete hardware store. 204 South Mill Street. Box 330.

THE ASPEN SHOP: Gifts, jewelry, furnishings, toys, clothing, accessories. Domestic and imports. "Aspen's Most Beautiful Shop." Next to bus and taxi station. Box 147. Phone 925-7791.

BECK AND BISHOP FOOD MART: Complete line of groceries, frozen food and meats, plus all your needs for entertaining, snacks, cocktails or formal dinners.

BETHUNE AND MOORE OF ASPEN, INC.: Contemporary furnishings (rugs, fabrics, furniture, lighting and accessories), decorating in the Old Railroad Station.

GLENROSE DRUG: Walgreen agent. Metropolitan. Complete prescription and cosmetic service. Two registered pharmacists. 50-stool counter serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Limited food supplies. Phone 925-3976.

THE GOLCONDA: The inclusive gift shop featuring ceramics, glass, wood, metal wares, Caspari cards, notes, buttons, knicks and knacks, tasteful and inexpensive. Aspen Grove Building.

HOSPITAL AND COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP: Volunteer workers; donated merchandise. City Hall Building. Open four afternoons a week. Object: Improvement of Aspen.

HOUSE OF IRELAND: Irish boutique with beautiful handwoven tweeds and fashions by Ireland's top designers. Sweaters for men and women. 308 S. Galena. Phone 925-3863.

M. KALMES CO.: The Family Department Store for all sport dress, work-wear, sewing needs, shoes, boots for all occasions. In Aspen since 1934. Galena and Hopkins Streets.

KNITSKI USA: Yarns by Bernat, Spinnerin, Reynolds, Brunswick, and Pauline Denham. Original kits and custom sweaters. Box 897. Phone 925-7165.

LOUIE'S SPIRIT HOUSE: Aspen's largest selection of fine wines, liquors and beers. "We keep you in good spirits." Ice cubes. 413 E. Hyman Street. Phone 925-3366. Free delivery.

MAGNIFICO LIQUORS: Domestic and imported wines and liquors. Phone 925-7444.

MATTHEW DRUG: "The One-Stop Drug Store." Drugs, fountain, lunch. Magazines, prescriptions, liquor, and gifts, fishing equipment, guns and ammunition. 306 East Main. Phone 925-3273.

TERESE DAVID OF ASPEN: CRAZY CLOTHES FOR MATCHING PEOPLE. Imports from near and far. FURS. Men's corner and complete children's shop. Boutique on Main Street.

TOM'S MARKET: Full line of groceries, meats, frozen foods. Open 'til 6:30 p.m.

UNITED LUMBER AND MERCANTILE COMPANY: Complete home building service. F.H.F. Finance. Yards: Aspen, Carbondale, Glenwood Springs, Silt, Dick Mill, Manager. Phone 925-3833.

WILDWEED WORKSHOP: Leaded glass, pottery, weaving, silver, enamels and other crafts. Duane and Margaret Johnson, craftsmen. Next door but one to the Bank.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

THE ASPEN CLINIC: Virgil Gould, M.D., Physician and Surgeon; Harold Whitcomb, M.D., Internal Medicine; Robert Oden, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon. Aspen Clinic and Professional Building, 111 East Main Street. Phone 925-3447.

ASPEN MEDICAL CENTER: Robert Barnard, M.D., J. Sterling Baxter, M.D., Physicians and Surgeons. Phone 925-3501. William L. Comcowich, D.D.S. Phone 925-7730.

FREDRIC A. BENEDICT: Architect. A.I.A. Hunter and Cooper Streets. Phone 925-3481.

CAUDILL ASSOCIATES: Architects. A.I.A. Phone 925-3383.

W. H. HARLAN, D.V.S.: Carbondale, Colorado. Veterinarian.

REESE H. HENRY, JR.: Certified Public Accountant.

ALBERT KERN: Attorney. Phone 925-7411.

R. H. LESTER AND CO.: Certified Public Accountants.

THEODORE L. MULARZ: Architect. Tom Thumb Bldg. 400 E. Hyman. Phone 925-3365.

PITKIN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.: Samuel W. Howell. E. Bleeker Street.

CLINTON B. STEWART: Attorney. 408 S. Mill Street. Phone 925-3386.

YEAR ROUND ACCOMMODATIONS:

AGATE LODGE: Halfway between all major lifts. Fireplace lounge, stereo, TV, Continental breakfast, Ski Chalets, Lodge apartments, housekeeping, weekly, 1-8 persons; phone or write: Helen and Guy Drew, 925-7474, Box 390.

ALPINE LODGE AND CABINS: Lounge with fireplace, rooms with shared and private baths. Rates from \$3.50 to \$6.00 per person. Housekeeping cabins for 4. Breakfast optional. Box 716. Phone 925-7351.

THE APPLEJACK INN: Best Western. New 1965. 36 luxury units overlooking unique heated indoor pool and courtyard. Phones. Carpeting. Private baths. Free continental breakfast. TV available. Box 1552. Phone 303-925-7650.

ASPEN "A's": Individual A-Frame cottages. Facing Little Nell Double Chairlift of Aspen Mountain. View of ski runs. Restaurant next door. Write for information. Box 1089. Phone 925-3025.

ASPEN ALPS CLUB: Luxury accommodations. 3 bedrooms; 2 or 3 baths; living room with fireplace; kitchen. Dining Room and Bar, recreation room, heated pool, sauna. Rented by suite only. Requires membership except first visit. Box 1228, Aspen. Phone 925-7820.

ASPEN COURT: Town's Center. Park at your door. Sleeping rooms with baths, some kitchens, fireplaces; 2-4 persons. From \$9 double. Also men's dorm. Box 422. Phone 925-3676.

THE ASPEN INN: Located at base of Aspen Mountain between lifts. Double rooms, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments, chalets. Dining room, lounge, heated pool, two saunas. Phone 925-3466. Box 1087.

ASPEN MEADOWS: At village edge, deluxe chalet accommodations. Central Building with all hotel services, lounges. Health Center, sauna and steam baths included in winter rate. Restaurant. Phone 925-3426. Box 220.

ASPEN PARK RANCHITA: Three-bedroom carpeted home; ideal couples or families. Fireplace, kitchen. 5-minute drive to ski lifts; private. Reasonable rates week or weekend. P.O. Box 20552, Dallas, Texas 75220.

ASPEN'S T LAZY 7 SKI RANCH: Between Buttermilk and Highlands Ski Areas — Free transportation. 7 lodges with 1-5 rooms, kitchenettes, fireplaces. To 10 people. Excellent for groups — capacity 100. Heated pool, sauna, fireplace-lounge. Box 240. Phone 925-7254.

BELL MOUNTAIN LODGE: Views Aspen Mountain. Deluxe rooms, kitchenettes, heated pool, lounge. Convenient, one block from chairlift, two blocks from restaurants, shops. Continental breakfast. Reasonable. Box 328. Phone 925-3675.

BLUE SPRUCE SKI LODGE: Centrally convenient. Heated pool, patios, lounge with fireplace, Continental breakfast, ski run view. Winter: doubles \$14-\$18, Studio Apartments \$25. Summer: doubles \$10-\$14, Apartments \$20. Off-season rates. Box 596. Phone 925-3991.

BOOMERANG LODGE: AAA, heated pool, sauna, 2 fireside lounges; distinctive units, full carpeting, phones, hi-fi, private balconies with mountain view. Free continental breakfast. Doubles \$16-\$22. Charles Pater-son. Box 253-C. Phone 925-3416.

BUCKHORN LODGE: One block from double chairlift. Newly furnished, carpeted, and have private baths. Lovely view. Hearty skiers' breakfast included. Package plan available. Brochure available. Box 316. Phone 925-7630.

BUNKHAUS: \$5.50 per person, double occupancy; \$10 single. Specially designed bunk beds, private bath, individual heat control, full complimentary breakfast. Two lounges. 2½ blocks from lift. Box 1186. Phone 925-7335.

CHALET LISL: Attractive spacious apartments with kitchenettes, 2½ blocks from No. 1 lift. \$12-\$16 per day, 2 persons, \$2-\$3 additional person. Low off-season rates. Chuck and Lorna Waddington. Box 152. Phone 925-3520.

CHATEAU BLANC: Resident condominium apartments. SE corner of West End and Hyman. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Complete kitchens, furnished. Box 1186. Phone 925-7335.

CHATEAU KIRK: Beautiful lobby, recreation room, dining room, bar. From deluxe units with fireplaces, kitchenettes, to dormitory. Located Aspen Highlands, 50 feet from main lift. Heated pool. Box 569. Phone 925-3449.

CHRISTIANIA OF ASPEN: Fireplace lounge, sauna, heated pool, \$14-\$18 doubles incl. breakfast. Family rates in sundeck suites. Chalets, some fireplaces, cooking facilities. Roberta and Steen Gantzel. Box 536-W, phone 925-3014.

COACHLIGHT CHALET: Early American decpr. Large carpeted rooms, balconies. Complimentary Continental Breakfast, convenient, facing ski mountain, ice rink. Rooms accommodate 2-5 persons. Box 1129. Phone 925-3809.

CONTINENTAL INN: Prominent new ski lodge in choice location between the two main lifts. Attractive units face ski mountain or overlook downtown Aspen. Poolside dining room and bar, impressive rock fireplaces, popular cocktail lounge, room service. Box 388C. Phone 925-7490.

EDELWEISS LODGE AND CHALETS: Center of town. Rustic fireplace lounge, private baths. Continental breakfast. Sauna. Some kitchenettes and fireplaces. Luxurious suite with ski slope view accommodates 10. Sundeck. Box P. Phone 303-925-3553.

ELK MOUNTAIN LODGE AND CABINS: 10 miles south of Aspen. House-keeping cabins, 2-6 persons, modern and rustic. Magnificent Elk Mountain view, fishing, hiking, climbing, hunting, pack trips. \$2-\$4 per person. The Brands. Box 116. Phone 925-7369.

FALCON INN: Homey atmosphere. Hot coffee. Dorm rooms only \$4 per night (men only). Close to lifts. We welcome you. Barbara Rader, 905 E. Hopkins. Box 1501. Phone 925-3351.

THE FIFTH AVENUE: New luxurious condominium apartments, base Aspen Mountain. Views of slopes, town. 2-8 persons. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, two baths, carpeted, maid service. Box 1364, call information for phone number.

FLORADORA: Main street. Three restored Victorian buildings, carpeted rooms. Private and share-the-bath accommodations; cottage, apartment with kitchen facilities. From \$11 double, including Continental Breakfast. Box 757. Phone 925-7069.

THE GARRET: Rustic, Quaint, Cheap. 30 bunks, 4 or so to a room. \$1.50 to \$3.00 a night. Free community kitchen. Most talked about place in town. 222 W. Hopkins.

GATEWAY GUEST RANCH: On Snowmass Creek. Riding, fishing, relax-ing. Ideal for families. Modern housekeeping cottages with fireplaces. Recreation room. Box 25, Snowmass. Phone 925-7394. Open all year.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE: Swiss-style housekeeping chalet for 4-6, fire-place, phone and car, near lift, shopping. \$25 summer, \$35 winter. Write Everett Millard, 4030 Irving Park, Chicago, Illinois 60641.

GLORY HOLE LODGE: Closest to double chairlift. Spacious units, tubs, showers, carpeting, phones. Two blocks downtown. Heated pool. "The Skillet" restaurant, cocktail lounge. Approximately \$6-\$12 per person. Box 617C. Phone 925-3647.

GUIDO'S CRESTAHOUSE: Switzerland in Colorado. Private baths, hi-fi, two fireplaces, reading rooms. Operated by owners, Trudi and Guido Meyer, in connection with Guido's Swiss Inn. \$15 double, \$4 additional person. Box 630. Phone 925-7081.

HEARTHSTONE HOUSE: The most attractive place to stay in Aspen, centrally located. Includes complete breakfast. Tea and cakes after skiing. Reservations requested. Box 797C. Call 303-925-7632.

HEATHERBED LODGE: Warm-hearted hospitality. Maroon Creek, at High-lands lifts. Pool, sauna, lounge, fireplace. Economy to luxury units, some kitchenettes. Breakfast, apres-ski gluehwein. Transportation. \$7-\$12 per person. Ken and Martie Sterling. Box 537. Phone 925-7077.

HILLSIDE LODGE: Nestled against Aspen Mountain. Near restaurants, entertainment. Motel-type units, kitchenettes. \$10-\$25 per day, 2-6 persons. "Closest to everything." Vance and Ellen Grenko. Box W. Phone 925-3551.

HOL'DAY HOUSE: Close to lifts, restaurants and shops. Aspen's finest breakfast. \$8 per night double; \$11 per night private bath. Write Box 634 or phone 925-3512.

HOLLAND HOUSE: Ski Lodge next to main lift, since 1949. \$5 per person without private bath, \$7 with, 2 or 3 twin beds per room. Chalet style, balconies. Complete breakfast, \$.95. Lounge, fireplace, piano, ski room, sauna. European atmosphere. Box 182. Phone 925-7361.

HOTEL JEROME: A tradition in Aspen. AAA, European plan, Victorian atmosphere. Heated pool, summer only. \$7 per person and up. TV. Write for 4-color brochure and tariff. Box J. Phone 925-3421.

INTERNATIONAL INN: Master Hosts. Highway 82 between Buttermilk and Aspen. 50 luxurious rooms with balconies. Breathtaking view of Pyramid Peak. Restaurant, lounge, free transportation. Reduced off-sea-son rates. Box 1599. Phone 925-7777.

LIMELITE LODGE: Convenient. 2 blocks from No. 1 chairlift. 1 block from entertainment and restaurants. Mountain view. Some kitchenettes. Lounge with large fireplace. Sauna. Ski package plan. Box 1089. Phone 925-3025.

LITTLE RED SKI HOSTEL: Near No. 1 lift. Homey. Single private \$7. Doubles \$10. Dormitory \$4 per person. Continental breakfast included. Full breakfast \$1. Mr. and Mrs. James Babcock. Box 1042. Phone 925-3791.

THE LODGE: 20 rooms, baths, phones, some fireplaces; near business district and Brown Ice Palace. Lobby with sunken fireplace, view of Aspen Mountain. Heated pool. Cocktail lounge. Dining room. American Express. Box 1168. Phone 303-925-3080.

MAROON CREEK LODGE: Luxury carpeted apartments. Heated pool, sauna, fabulous view. Base of Highlands ski area. Quiet, distinctive. For discriminating guests and families. Otto Gebhardt, Owner. Box 236. Phone 925-3491.

MOUNTAIN CHALET: Central. Sauna, hi-fi and fireplace in lounges, dining room, game room. Includes hearty breakfast. \$14-\$20. Double occupancy. Lower rates summer and off-season. Box 1206. Phone 925-7683.

THE MOUNTAINEER: Rustic log cabins, housekeeping, private bath, 1-8 persons. Double occupancy: \$4-\$7 per person; single occupancy \$7-\$8 per person. Erwin and Anna Knirlberger. Box 1244. Phone 925-7391.

MOUNTAIN VIEW APARTMENTS: Beautiful efficiency apartments, one block from the big mountain in heart of town. Apartments accommodate 1-5 guests. Contact Reid Rentals for rates. Box 496. Phone 925-7691.

NOMAD: Housekeeping apartments. 3 blks. to Little Nell chairlift. \$18-\$20 dbl. occupancy. Box 791, Aspen. Call information for phone listing.

NORWAY LODGE: AAA. The intimacy and charm of an Old World Inn at Aspen's No. 1 lift. Heated Pool, Sun Deck, Lounge, Breakfast available, 25 rooms, 25 baths. Gail and Art Preusch. Box CC. Phone 925-3302.

NUGGET LODGE: AAA. Centrally located. Lovely rooms, carpet, dressing area, phones, lounge, sundeck, heated pool. Doubles \$12 up, including complimentary continental breakfast, after-ski rendezvous. Box N. Phone 925-3441.

PAINTBRUSH CHALET: Deluxe 1 and 2 room apartments, picture win-dow, balcony, combination bath, and kitchenette. Centrally located, 1 block off highway on quiet street. Box 496. Phone 925-7691.

THE PINES RESORT APARTMENTS AND LODGE: 150 ft. from No. 1 lift. Luxury apartments and motel accommodations for 2-12 persons. Reason-able. Hot water heat. ½ block from restaurant. Heated pool. 2 blocks to downtown Aspen. Box 738. Phone 925-7100.

THE PROSPECTOR LODGE: AAA. Extraordinarily fine established guest lodge. Surrounded by spacious grounds. Full breakfast included in rates. Write or call for full details and reservations. Box 179. Phone 925-7634.

ST. MORITZ LODGE: AAA. Attractively appointed and comfortable rooms, some deluxe, bar, large lounge with fireplace; heated pool, phones; also bachelor accommodations for singles. Package Plan available. Box 46CW. Phone 925-3220.

SEPP KESSLER'S APARTMENTS: 3 blocks east of Little Nell chairlift. Quiet, full kitchens, fireplaces. Studio apartment \$12 double and up. Large apartment accommodates to 6. Double room and bath \$10. Box 33. Phone 925-3670.

SHADOW MOUNTAIN VILLAGE: Ski down to No. 1 lift. Individual chalets, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, complete kitchen and stunning living room with fire-place. Accommodates to 8. Heated pool. Sauna. Box DD. Phone 925-7055.

SILVER QUEEN CHALET AND VICTORIAN APTS.: Kitchenette facilities lo-cated 175 ft. under the No. 1 lift on Aspen Street. \$6 per person up. Box 1084. Phone 925-3630 — Diana Ellsworth.

SKIERS CHALET AND STEAK HOUSE: Newest lodge in town. Main No. 1 lift starts at lodge. Run by skiers for skiers. Deluxe rooms. Doubles \$12 up. Box 248. Phone 925-3381.

SKI-VU LODGE. AAA and Best Western. 1 block from town and No. 1 chairlift. 25 deluxe units, w/w carpeting, hi-fi, radio, heated pool, recre-ation room. Brochures, rates at Box 628. Phone 925-3462.

SMUGGLER: AAA. Central. Heated pool. All rooms, suites with phones, combination bath, and TV. \$4-\$9 per person, double occupancy. New restaurant, "Little Calico Kitchen." Colorful folder, write Box 720, phone 925-3434.

SNOW CHASE LODGE: Aspen's highest. 2 blocks from night life. Under jumps and slalom courses. Last run ski to lodge. Rates \$2-\$6 per person. The McPhersons. Box 590. Phone 925-7579.

SNOWFLAKE LODGE AND APARTMENTS: New addition, 25 more units, pool and sauna, lounge and game room. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms/full kitch-ens, phones, some fireplaces. Reasonable. 3 blocks from lift. Box 689. Dial 303-925-9925. Bill and Vivian Goodnough.

SWISS CHALET: AAA. Individual cottages with fireplaces, showers, kitch-ettes. Spacious grounds, central, quiet. Open year-round. Rates from \$9, double occupancy. Mary Perkins. Box 709. Phone 925-7146.

ULLR APTS. AND LODGE: Apts. long term. Double rooms w/bath \$7 per person. Dorm rooms w/bath \$5 per person. Prices include a full breakfast. 520 West Main. Box 867. Phone 925-7696.

THE VAGABOND LODGE: Lounge-fireplace, all units with tub-shower. \$7-\$10 per person, double occupancy, hearty breakfast and after-ski snacks. Some kitchenettes. Vera and Bob Sommers. Box 391. Phone 925-3622.

VIKING LODGES: Buffet and studio apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms with baths, completely furnished. Also bedroom suites. Long and short term rentals. Convenient locations with view. Box 258. Phone 925-7367.

THE VILLA OF ASPEN: AAA. Central. Carpeting, phones. Fireplace-lounge. Heated pool. Outdoor BBQ. Doubles \$12 up, Continental break-fast, near Health Center and Aspen Institute. Courtesy car. Box 679. Phone 925-3451.

WESTERNER MOTEL: AAA. Attractive rooms, family suites, some kitch-ettes. Complimentary coffee. Sundeck. \$6-\$8 per person, double oc-cupancy. \$3 per extra bed. Lower summer rates. Box 183. Phone 925-3465.

WOODLANDER APARTMENTS: Center of entertainment, restaurants, and shops. Two blocks to lifts. Two- and three-room furnished apartments with kitchenettes. \$16 double, \$4 each additional person. Lower summer rates. Box 1704. Phone 925-3837.

DORMITORY FACILITIES AVAILABLE

CHATEAU KIRK: At Aspen Highlands. \$4.00 per person, per night. Guests in dorms welcome to lodge facilities. Box 569. Phone 925-3449.

CONTINENTAL INN: Deluxe facilities, 1 block from ski lift, central. Lob-by, restaurant, cocktail lounge, fireplace, ski rental, heated pool. Box 388C. Phone 925-7490.

MOUNTAIN CHALET: 4 to a room at \$5.00 per person, including hearty breakfast. Coffee pot is always on. Box 1206. Phone 925-7683.

SNOWFLAKE LODGE AND APARTMENTS: 2 comfortable dorms part of new lodge; use of all facilities, pool and sauna, game room and lounge. Box 689. Dial 303-925-9925. Bill and Vivian Goodnough.

ST. MORITZ LODGE: Bachelor accommodations for singles; full lounge and pool privileges. Box 46CW. Phone 925-3220.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS HOTELS

AMBASSADOR MOTOR-HOTEL COLORADO: Halfway between Aspen and Vail. 175 rooms, natural mineral hot springs baths, massage-therapy. Dining room, coffee shop. Special ski packages. Box X, Glenwood Springs. Phone 945-6511.

DENVER HOTEL: AAA. 100 modern delightful rooms. Moderate rates. Across street from Glenwood-Aspen Stage and Rio Grande Railroad depot. Excellent food in popular coffee shop and cocktail lounge. Phone 945-6565.

GLENWOOD HOT SPRINGS LODGE AND POOL: AAA. Two Blocks Long, hot mineral water swimming pool. Open year around. 100 delightful hotel and Motel rooms. Rates from \$3-\$20. Phones. Coffee Shop. Box 329, Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

RESTAURANTS WITH BARS

THE ABBEY: An English pub specializing in prime rib. New balcony din-ing room and private room for groups. Downstairs, the Abbey Cellar fea-tures cocktails and folk-singing by well-known artists. Phone 925-7416.

ASPEN ALPS CLUB: Flemish Room open in winter and summer seasons. Reservations necessary. Membership or guest card required. Phone 925-7822.

THE ASPEN INN: Beautiful new dining room, breakfast and luncheon by the pool. Cocktails and entertainment in the Soaring Cork Lounge. Din-ner reservations requested. Phone 925-3466. Mill and Lawn.

ASPEN MEADOWS RESTAURANT: Open serving breakfast and dinner. Bar. Continental atmosphere. Reservations requested. Phone 925-3426.

THE BROILER: Golden Horn Building. Char-broiled hamburgers, steak, spare ribs. Skiers' Special. Our specialty — chicken from the spit. Delic-atesen, German cold cuts and imported cheeses. Take-out service. Phone 925-3373.

BUTTERMILK RESTAURANT: At the base of Buttermilk Mountain Ski Area. Continental breakfast, hot skiers' lunches, bar and lounge. Also visit the Cliff House Restaurant and warming house at the summit of Buttermilk Mountain.

THE CENTRE OF ASPEN: At the foot of Little Nell. The most attractively designed new building. Restaurant with reasonable prices, outdoor eating on open terrace; breakfast, lunch and dinner. Cocktail Lounge with Piano Bar; attractive meeting place for good musicians. Sports shop.

THE CHART HOUSE: The finest charcoal broiled steaks served in a unique nautical decor — specializing in teriyaki sirloin and exotic mixed drinks.

CHATEAU KIRK: Restaurant and bar at the Highlands. You'll love the secluded atmosphere of our balcony bar and dining room. Accessible from all lifts. (See Lodges)

CLOUD NINE RESTAURANT AT ASPEN HIGHLANDS: 11,100 feet at ter-minal of Cloud Nine lift. Stunning view of Maroon Bells and Pyramid Peak. Photographer's paradise. Cafeteria service. Ride Loges Peak Lift to 11,800 feet, or hike to summit at 12,500 feet.

CONTINENTAL INN AND BUFFET ROOM: Popular restaurant and cocktail lounge serving European buffet, fine imported wines. Private parties and club arrangements. Entertainment. Also serving breakfast. For reserva-tions phone 925-3741 or 925-7490.

THE COPPER KETTLE: #1 Kettle Place, between Tipple Inn and Little Nell. Romantic and unique, featuring gourmet foods Round the World, and the Tippler's fine drinks, atmosphere and entertainment. Phone 925-3151.

CRYSTAL PALACE: Broadway patter and songs with Joan and Mead Met-calf plus chorus, midst Victorian decor. "Glasses-made-from-wine-bottles" for sale. Aspen's most atmospheric restaurant.

GALENA STREET EAST: Unique night club with Continental cellar at-mosphere, live entertainment, dancing to Rhythm and Blues band. Fea-tures barbecued ribs, chicken, pizza, sandwiches.

GOLDEN HORN: Austrian restaurant; wiener schnitzel, sauerbraten, chicken dinners, tender steaks and seafood. Dinners from \$2.95 up. Candlelight; cocktails, fine wines. Reservations: Phone 925-3373.

GUIDO'S SWISS INN: Known 15 years in Aspen for excellent cuisine and service. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Highway 82. Phone 925-7222.

ASPEN HIGHLANDS BIERSTUBE AND RESTAURANT: At the foot of the ski slopes. Cafeteria service from 8:30 a.m. Draft beer, cocktails and dinner in the Bierstube. Featuring broasted chicken, barbecued ribs and golden fried shrimp. Also take-out and delivery service. Phone 925-3017.

HOTEL JEROME: Coffee Shop serving breakfast and lunch. Dining Room featuring finest Continental cuisine with buffets on Sunday and Wednes-day. Frontiersmen Bar open daily.

INTERNATIONAL INN: One of Aspen's finest restaurants. Western break-fasts and superb dinners. Intimate piano bar and cozy fireplace. Phone 925-7777.

THE WOODLANDER: Center of Aspen, specializing in K.C. Steaks, Aus-tralian Lobster Tail, and Hot Apres-ski Drinks. Cocktails, dancing, and entertainment in both main lounge and new Fireside Cellar Bar (see Accommodations). Phone 925-3837.