



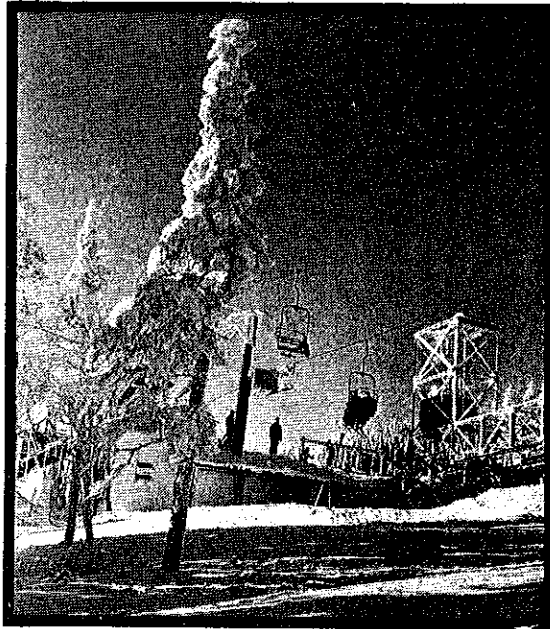
# SKI CLUB NEWS

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## NEW DISCOUNTS FOR CLUB MEMBERS

TUNE THAT EQUIPMENT NOW FOR WINTER

MORE STOWE CHAMPS AT EQUITABLE FINALS

MT. CO. EXPANSION PLANS ARE FOR YOU



Standing (L-R) Jack Fey, Chairman of the Board of Equitable, Chuck Baraw, Rona Klein, Ray Dolan, Senior Vice President of Equitable; Front Row: Millie Bryant, Chuckie Baraw, Tee Bryant and Joanne Klein.

## MMSC super skiers win another one

On March 29-30th, 1978, eight members of the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club represented Stowe at the 2nd Annual National Championships of the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge. The pressure was great as the Stowe regional winners had made a clean sweep of the first year's championships in '77. This year seventy-five areas had held qualifiers, so the numbers were bigger and the chances of being beaten were higher. The area winners were challenged in eight regional races all over the U.S. and then these winners were flown, gratis by Equitable, for three days to Snowbird, Utah.

The first day of races pitted the Father-Daughter Team of Barry and Judy Stone and the Mother-Daughter team of Rona and Joanne Klein against the best teams of the country in their divisions. Both daughters had been racers on the MMSC Junior Teams, while, both parents, have

As an added bonus and surprise, Equitable then flew the winners to Sun Valley, Idaho to participate in a U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Challenge. The day of races with U.S. team members and T.V. stars was relaxing and great fun. Tee Bryant was again a member of the winning team and was duly rewarded at that night's banquet.

Winning aside, all the participants agreed that the Equitable Family Challenge was a super fun event on all levels, and hope that all the club members will come and ski in one of the qualifying races to be held most weekends at Spruce. After all, we have a tradition to uphold!

## LIFT TICKET INFLATION BEATER

Once again the Mt. Mansfield Company is offering substantial lift ticket discounts to MMSC members. This year, in addition to season pass discounts, there is a ten ticket coupon book available only to MMSC members. This book may be purchased for \$140, which brings the price of a regular \$16 day

ticket down to \$14 per day—a \$2.00 saving on each ticket—for a total saving of \$20! The coupons can be exchanged for a day ticket at any ticket window and can be used any day of the season. These coupon books can be purchased at the club office at Little Spruce. See chart below for other great values.

### Save On Lift Tickets — Join The MMSC

Regular & MMSC Lift Rates for 1978-79 Ski Season Stowe, Vt.			
DAY TICKETS	ALL LIFTS	MMSC BOOK OF TEN TICKETS	
ADULT	\$16.00	\$14.00 per ticket (\$140 BK)	
CHILD (12 and under)	\$11.00	\$ 9.00 per ticket (\$ 90 BK)	
HALF-DAY TICKETS			
ADULT	\$11.00	\$10.00 per ticket (\$100 BK)	
CHILD (12 and under)	\$ 7.00	\$ 6.00 per ticket (\$ 60 BK)	
SEASON TICKETS			
SINGLE	\$435	\$400	MMSC
SPOUSE	\$385	\$350	
CHILD 12 & UNDER	\$235	\$200	
MID-WEEK SEASON PASS			
SINGLE	\$250	\$225	
SPOUSE	\$225	\$200	
CHILD 12 & UNDER	\$150	\$125	
Single rides and Ski Vacation Plan - No Discount			
The above rates include 3¢ Vermont Sales Tax			
Ten Day Lift Ticket Books -- Ski Club Members Only			
Good any day during 1978-79 Season			
Transferable - Non-Refundable			

## Ron Biedermann back in States

On Thursday, October 12, the American downhill ski team was training on the glacier at Hintertux, Austria when a serious accident befell Ron Bieder-

mann, 'A' Team member and Stowe resident.

Ron was taking his last training run at about noon. Several eye witnesses have varying opinions about what happened; but apparently he was run off the upper straight schuss—at probably a faster than 70 miles per hour when he caught a slight

It's that time again; get out your skis

been known only for their expertise on "The Mountain". At the top of the first course, Rona needed nervously to Joanne's last minute coaching and threats. She then blazed through the run to tie the best mother's time, while Joanne had a mishap and fell on the course. At the top of the second run, Rona was doing the coaching and Joanne skied in top form for the best time of the day in her division, securing the first win for Stowe.

Barry, who should get a reward for the most determined father, trained hard with Harold Schoenhauer, the head men's alpine coach for the U.S. Ski Team. Harold was there with members of the USSA—Cindy Nelson, Andy Mill and Doug Powell (who also raced for the MMSA). They were there as Equitable's guests to fore-run all the races. Judy had the second fastest time of the girls by 1 second. Barry got the butterflies in his stomach to fly in formation for an almost 2 second improvement in the second run, but alas, the first place team was Dufry and Susan Dodge. The Stones took some satisfaction that the Dodges were from Vermont also, however.

On the following day, Chuck and Chuckie Baraw—the Father-Son Team, and Mother-Son Combination Millie and Tee Bryant had filed and waxed their skis to perfection. The foursome, feeling the pressure, had come prepared but were surprised to find a slightly tighter course on the "Backward" Trail than they had expected. Undaunted, and with last minute tips for the U.S. Ski Team Coach, Chuck and Chuckie challenged the course and win with a combined margin of almost three seconds on the thirty second course.

When 15 year old Tee Bryant, Chuckie's teammate on the MMSA's I & II Team, posted the fastest time of the day, the pressure eased. Millie, not to be outdone, countered with the fastest women's time, giving her and Tee the 4th win for Vermont by 4.5 seconds and the 3rd 1978 National Equitable Championship for the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club. (Last year MJ and Andrew Shaw capture the national crown for the club in the same division).

Up here in the Green Mountain State the frost is on the pumpkin and it won't be many weeks before the snow is on the ski slopes. Thus, if you're a smart skier, it's time for that autumnal chore of getting your equipment slope-shape.

Obviously, the first problem you'll face is remembering where you stored it. Try the garage, the cellar, attic and the dark corners of closets. We know at least one skier who keeps his skis in the ski rack atop his car all summer, but he's an unreconstructed optimist who is always hoping that it will snow on the Fourth of July.

After you've found your equipment, the first step is to clean the dirt, dust and cobwebs off your boots, skis and poles. A little dishwashing detergent and warm water will work just fine. Rinse with more warm water and dry the equipment with a soft cloth or towel.

Next, put a little all weather oil on the buckles of your ski boots and try them on, using the same socks you'll be using during the ski season. Don't laugh. While your boots haven't changed size, there's the possibility that your feet have, particularly if you're a dedicated jogger.

If you have a tough time adjusting your boots to fit right, hustle them off to your favorite ski shop where they can push, pound and pummel them to conform to your truncated toes.

Now it's time to take a close look—a real close look—at your skis. Inspect them under a strong light. What you're looking for are cracks, holes, loose edges and binding screws that are working out or have worked out. Sometimes skis will have hairline cracks that are so fine that they may escape the notice of the most eagle-eyed skier. The best way to discover these potentially dangerous defects is to run a fingernail lightly over the surfaces of both skis. Make sure you do this to both the running and top surfaces because frequently you'll discover a crack that hasn't run completely through the ski.

Once you've assured yourself that your skis are not cracked, you should check their camber. Hold them running surface to running surface to make certain that

one ski isn't flatter than the other. If, at point, you haven't uncovered anything that requires the attention of the ski mechanic at your local ski shop, your next chore is tuning.

To fill those gashes and gouges on the running surfaces of your skis, use a P-Tex candlestick. It is available at all ski shops and comes with complete instructions. Next, using a special file which can also be purchased at ski shops, flat file the running surfaces. Don't be like a lot of skiers and underestimate the importance of this simple task. Because the running surfaces are made of plastic and the edges are made of steel, they wear at varying rates. The result, without flat filing, can be a convex or concave bottom which definitely won't improve your turns.

The next step is to sharpen those edges with an edge-sharpening tool. At this point it's a good idea to hot-wax those running surfaces with a good quality downhill wax. If the upper surfaces of your skis look tacky this can be quickly corrected by using a marine wax on them.

The most important step comes last. Adjust those bindings. Even though they worked perfectly during spring skiing, there's a good chance that they are out of whack now. Clean them with an old toothbrush and lighter fluid, apply some all-weather oil or a spritz or two of graphite and adjust them carefully. Warning! If you have the slightest doubt about making these adjustments yourself, you'll be smart and a lot safer to let an expert handle this job.

That's it! Now you can sit back, pray for snow and plan those ski weekends and that ski vacation in Stowe! Happy skiing.



THINK SNOW

directional tug and his left leg through the glacial ice with great force. The speed of his forward motion and the twisting action ruptured all the muscles, ligaments, and the main artery in his leg and stretched the large nerve severely. A helicopter was called immediately and the Austrian doctor on the scene gave him intravenous feeding, morphine, and he was placed on an air litter for the helicopter trip to the Innsbruck University Hospital. He was on the operating table in Innsbruck within approximately 1½ hours after the accident—a lucky thing, as time is vital when an artery has been severed.

The team of doctors there did a graft to repair the artery, taking a piece of vein from his groin; cut away some of the dead muscle cells, and connected the torn muscles and ligaments in the knee area and pinned the knee (Patella) to hold it in place. After the six hour operation he had a pulse in his foot and warmth had returned to the leg, but by early the next morning, this was not so. The extreme swelling caused by the trauma had closed off the artery and another 8 hour operation was necessary. There were many complications that threatened the loss of Ron's life or his leg; but after 24 hours, many signs were improving and, in a few days, it was felt that he could be taken out of the intensive care unit. Three weeks after the accident, he was returned to the United States by Air Force Hospital plane and he is now at the Hospital for Special Surgery, E. 70th Street, New York City under the care of Dr. John Marshall. There will be a further operation necessary but how soon this can be performed is not now known and how soon there will be a return of the nerve function for feeling and motor control is also not known. However, the doctors and Ron are optimistic that with luck, an almost complete recovery will be made.

Editor's Note: Ron's mother, Betty, kindly supplied the above first hand information. The MMSA collectively sends Ron love and best wishes for a speedy recuperation.



As seen on a Sunday at dryland training.

## Getting set...

by Bart Bradford, Head Coach

Well, here we go again. As November rolls around and the temp drops it's time to channel our thoughts to skiing.

This year there has been some shuffling of the MMSC coaching staff. The two foremost changes are that Paul Reed has retired as Head Coach after five seasons with the club, and Tim Beck has accepted a coaching position with Dartmouth College. We all will miss them both and wish them luck in their future endeavors.

On the other hand, Bob Bortree is back and in full swing with dryland training. Also George Torrey has been hired on a full time basis as a I & II coach; Bill "Waldo" Emerson will return to head up the III & IV and Hopeful Squads. I, myself, have returned from a leave of absence and am glad to be back. With this "season" field of talent we have, I look forward to a very productive year.



Paul Reed has retired as Head Coach to devote full time to his construction business.

The Mt. Mansfield Ski Club is without question one of the top competitive programs in the country. Its uniqueness is the combined result of local

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## The "Gimp" and friends

by Susie Miller

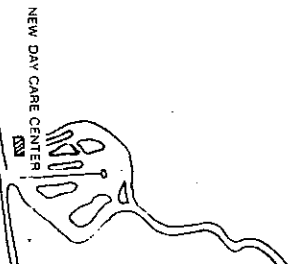
On September 14th six parttime Stowe residents took off from the Burlington Air Port en route to the Matterhorn. After a speedy thirteen hour flight, Tom Watson (pilot, climber, and organizer of the trip), Dawn and Bill Hazlett, Bish, Betty and Jane McGill arrived in Switzerland. Their goal—to climb the Matterhorn.

Although the "climbers" are seasoned and confident skiers, the same cannot be said about their climbing ability. In fact only Tom Watson had any experience at all, and that was about one day's worth. To make matters even better, Bish mentioned a "gimp" caused by a flying hockey puck hitting his calf 1 1/2 weeks prior to departure. Aside from these few drawbacks everyone eagerly anticipated the climb.

The actual mountain climbing involved one guide per climber, ropes, crampons—the works. Bish did report that the guide's reaction to the group's experience was not truly positive, but decided to get them to the summit nevertheless.

On the morning of "The Day", the guides announced they were un-

Coming up...



## The Mt. Comp

This time next year you'll be sharpening your edges.

No more worry about snow for the Thanksgiving skiing - or snow for the Easter Parade or Sugar Slalom snowmaking on a large scale is coming to Mt. Mansfield.

Snowmaking is "the heart" of the Mt. Mansfield Co.'s three year, \$10 million plus expansion program, according to President Vernon Johnson, and construction is scheduled for completion by the start of the 1979-80 skiing season.

The vast snowmaking operation is slated to provide cover for 150 acres - 88 acres by November and the full 150 acres by December. Installation of the Mountain snowmaking and im-

won't see any major changes in the structure of the MMSC Racing Program. We will select a 100 percent output from our competitors in their training and dedication to the program, but most important we emphasize the joy of participating in the sport of ski racing.

## This year's big bash at Salzburg

The Mt. Mansfield Ski Club's Annual Fall Meeting and Dinner Dance will be held this year at the Salzburg Inn on Saturday, November 25th. The schedule is as follows:

MMSC Meeting 6:00PM  
Cocktail Hour 7:00PM  
Dinner 8:00pm  
Dancing 9:00PM-Exhaustion

Gerhard Schmidt will be serving a great dinner of quiche, roast beef, baked Alaska, all the extras, plus wine. Dancing will be to the music of Mark Lamphier and the Muscrat Jazz Band (formerly the Salt City Six).

Our fund-raising effort for the MMSC Racing Program this year will be a "shop" and a brief auction for the bigger

## Some fund-raising fun

As we go to press, the first MMSC ski team fund-raising event of the fall is underway. Thanks to Millie Bryant, proprietor of the Yellow Turtle and mother of three MMSC junior hotshots, a very special show and superior bake sale are being held at the Stowe Cinema Sat., November 11th.

The Hot Good Show and two international acclaimed ski films ("Garmit '88" & "The Mountain Does It For Me") make up an hour of entertainment for the benefit of the Mt. Mansfield Ski Educational Fund. Assisting will be local racers and future racers wearing the latest in ski fashions from the Yellow Turtle.

talent. But we do have our percentage of competitors from outside of Stowe, and this balance creates a very homogeneous and talented group of competitors. I look forward to seeing you all again. I hope everyone is in good shape and ready to tear up the hill!

items.

And the biggest surprise of all is...the price remains the same! \$25.00 per couple, and \$15.00 for a single ticket. Please make your reservations early so that the entertainment committee can prepare for a satisfying evening. Call the MMSC office at 253-7704, Sport Bell at 253-7305, Susie Miller at 644-5394, or Linda Adams at 253-4188.

Remember, it's not just a meeting, it's not just another fine meal at one of Stowe's fine restaurants, it's a gala get together with old and new friends and a fun way to support your ski club—bring your appetite, your friends, and your dancing shoes.



## Joanne came back!

Joanne Kaminsky Wells has returned to the MMSC desk at Little Spruce—with a new name but the same charming smile.

Definitely some members of the party would not be able to make the final ascent. This was the excuse Bill had been waiting for so he cheerfully withdrew from the expedition and went skiing on a nearby glacier instead.

Everyone else took off in the early morning hours for a long day of climbing. According to Dawn Hazelett, mountain climbing is both mentally and physically exhausting. Instances frequently occur where a foothold and/or handhold is no more than a quarter of an inch wide. On one such "projection" on an icy surface Dawn slipped and was caught only by the rope connecting her to the guide. Fortunately no other mishaps were reported, although Bish, in all candor, admitted his leg did affect his enjoyment of the climb.

The "mountaineers" have returned home and are very pleased with the Matterhorn expedition. It has been expressed, however, that any future climbing will be limited to Mt. Mansfield.

## Thanks again, folks

The following faithful supporters have contributed to the Mt. Mansfield Ski Educational Fund, Inc. since our last Newsletter:

James M. Stewart  
Betsy Isham  
John Baas, Jr.  
V. Gibney Patterson  
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Charles D. Ganahl  
Donald Eastwood  
David Garfey  
Carl H. Duisberg

improvements to the existing Little Spruce system will make it possible to extend the skiing season for Thanksgiving through late April, approximately 160 days.

In addition to the longer season, the snowmaking will allow quick recovery for worn trails and following rain and haws.

Trails to be snow covered by mid-November are Nose Dive, Lord, Shute, Lift Line, Skimeister, Fifth Avenue, Tyro, Gondolier, and on Little Spruce - both the East and West Slopes and Lower Smugglers. Those added for December 15 are Perry Merrill, Lower National, New Trail (also planned), Maiden Lane, North Slope, and at Little Spruce - Side Street and Main Street.

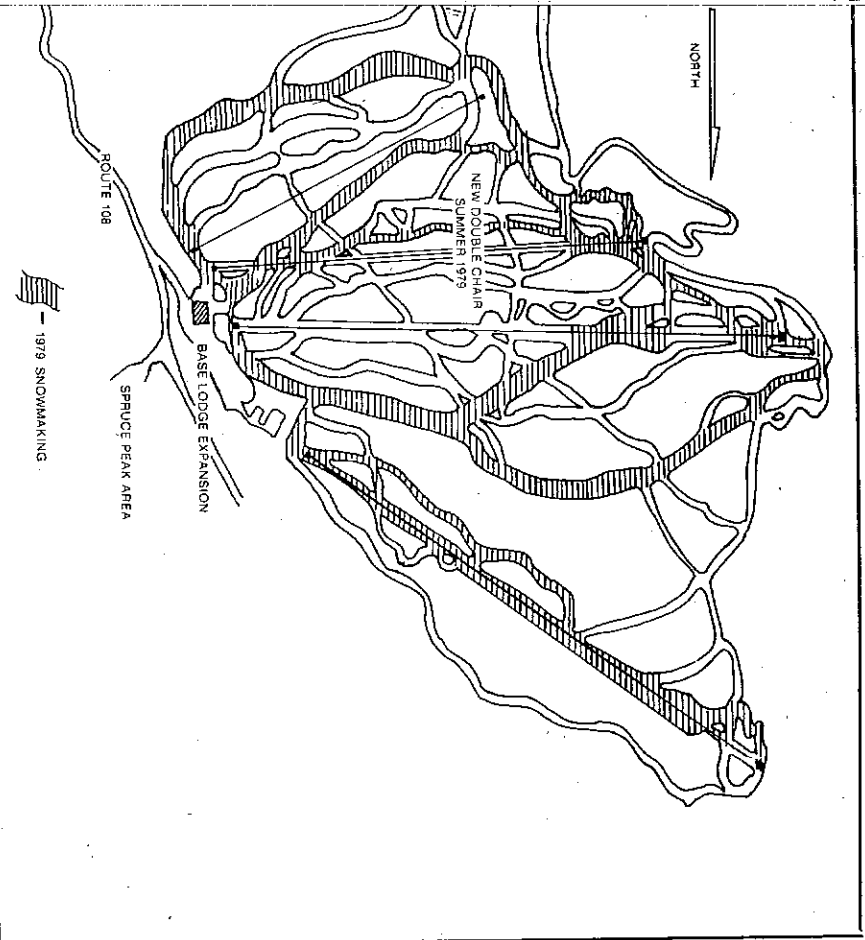
The plans also include regrading of several trails on the Mountain Hayshute, the steeper sections of the Skimeister, Hayride and National trails - to allow earlier skiing with a minimum of natural or man-made snow.

Another facet of the 1979 construction is an additional double chair with the capacity of 1,200 skiers per hour, slightly more than the combined capacity of the existing single and double chairs. The 5,000 foot lift will begin near the Mt. Mansfield T-bar and end at the "Lookout", 300 vertical feet below the existing chairs' terminal at the Octagon. A second double chair, planned for 1980 construction, would be installed behind The Lodge, proceeding to a point near the top of the Mountain T-bar.

Also planned during the three year program are trail improvements, two new trails, enlargement of parking and base lodge facilities, expansion at the Octagon, Toll House and Lodge, a new central sewage system and condominium development.

Already underway and slated for completion this year are a permanent day care center near the Toll House base lodge and a new cross country ski center in the Harlow Hill area.

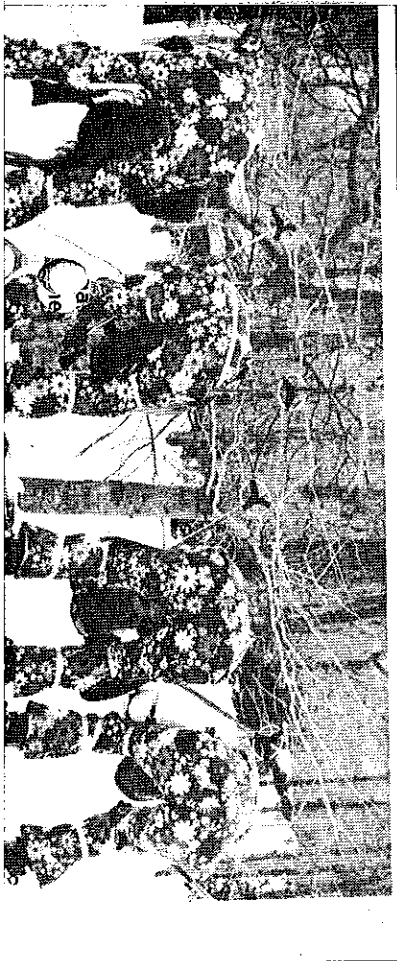
Another facet of the expansion plan is aimed at summer visitors to Stowe. A 3,200 foot alpine slide is scheduled for construction at Spruce Peak next year.



## expansion is for you

slide will descend from a point just  
the mid station of the electric  
ir, winding through the woods along

the lift line. Alpine slides have proven to  
be a major summer attraction at the ski  
areas where they have been installed.



## From the president's desk

On October 13, 1978 I had the distinction of being elected President of the Ski Club, taking over from Tom Amidon. Tom decided to retire so that he could devote more time to training for the Club Championships and the Sugar Slalom. The Board of Directors reluctantly agreed that Tom should devote more time to polishing his technique and accepted his resignation with regret. On behalf of the membership, I would like to thank Tom for the time and effort he devoted during the past five years to the presidency of both the Ski Club and the Mt. Mansfield Ski Educational Foundation, Inc. Fortunately, Tom has agreed to remain as a Club Director.

During the past few months there have been other personnel changes I would like to note. Vern Johnson, President and General Manager of the Mt. Mansfield Company, has been named a Director of the MMSC. We are very pleased that Mr. Johnson will be associated with the Ski Club and look forward to his advice and support. Tony Thompson, a Director of the MMSC, has been appointed President of the Mt. Mansfield Ski Educational Foundation, Inc.—the fund raising arm of the Junior Program. Tony played a key role in organizing last summer's GrandPrix Tennis Tournament at Stowe (recently listed by "World Tennis" magazine as one of the 10 greatest tournaments in the world). I am pleased that he has agreed to devote his talented efforts to this important job at our club. We regretfully have accepted the resignations of Head Coach Paul Reed and I & II Coach Tim Beck. Paul resigned to devote more time to his construction business and Tim has been named Head Alpine Coach at Dartmouth College. The Club was indeed fortunate to have these nationally recognized coaches on its staff during the past few years; we appreciate their significant contributions to our Junior Race Program. Finally, I am pleased to announce that former MMSC Coach, Bart Bradford, will be returning to Stowe as the Head Coach of the Junior Program after a one year sabbatical leave.

As many of you know, MMSC ski racer Ron Biedermann, an outstanding member of the United States "A" Team, was seriously injured during downhill training at Hurlertux, Austria on October 12th. Ron has been recently transferred to the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City where he will undergo further surgery to his knee. We were stunned to learn of this accident and wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

The 1978-79 seasonal activities of the Club will begin on Saturday night. Thanksgiving weekend, with the Annual Dinner-Dance to be held at the Salzburg Inn. Sport Bell, organizer of this world-class social event, has guaranteed an outstanding time for everyone. Once again, the MMSC has agreed to host a full schedule of ski races, highlighted by the Junior Olympic Tryouts to be run the first week in March. The success of these activities depends upon volunteer assistance from members and friends. I would like to thank those of you who have contributed generously in the past and look forward to an even greater number of the members contributing time and effort during the coming winter months. Your support is needed and appreciated.

See you on the slopes.

Steve Adams

J. Negley Cooke, Jr. dies in New York

Sure, it's an oldie, but you get the idea... racing becomes a must for all abilities on Tuesdays at Spruce when the teams collect to vie for the Smugglers Bowl.

## Rivalry of the \_\_\_\_\_?, or see you Tues. Noon!

Millie Bryant  
 you have not been at Little Spruce on Tuesday from January through March, have not experienced one of the most lively and outrageous races that place there. You might think something amiss when you witness the plowers and experts attacking the... and then hear over the loudspeaker names like "Sugar Magnolia", "Usual Occurrences in the Desert", "Schuss-kabobbers", and "T.B.A."... name is still "To Be Announced" (3 years). These are the names of the... than 50 teams of four racers (?) compete weekly for the "Smugglers' Bowl".

... of volunteer paperwork by the... go into the intricate handling of the more than 200 racers... weekly winning team is that which... the 3 most improved times using the... point system. The team members... present an amazing cross section of... winter population and range in... from 18 to 60+. As many as two... represent some of the establishments in town—like "Stowehot" and the "Cokehofs Cookies", or "Kates" and "Stowehot". Some are just individuals... group together like "Cause for... or S.L.I.D.E. (who used to be... Ladies International Downhill...), but we can't print their name

... races originated eight years ago... the Stowelake bartenders from... challenged their counterparts from... Kates during the Little Spruce... Slalm race on Wednesdays. As the... concept grew a special cup—the

"Smugglers' Bowl" was put up for grabs by Henry Simoneau. And the increased attendance forced a special day, Tuesdays, to be made the official team race day. Single pole dual courses took the place of the standard G.S. course. Last year the twenty teams with the best cumulative place points in six of the nine regular races qualified for the championship. The racers and spectators who survived the two runs and large rations of grape and hops are all feted at a year end party which is often the highlight of their winter in Stowe.

Aside from the regular races, there are two very special events. The Stowe-Sugarbush Challenge during Stowe's Winter Carnival in January, and the Sugarbush-Stowe Challenge during their week of March Madness. The honor of representing Stowe goes to the top twenty men and ten women on the handicap lists. Though Stowe dominated for years, the women's superior skiing was unable to stave off two defeats in 1978. The support of the hundreds of team racers at the dual head-to-head competition and the sponsor of the last two years, Arandes-Tegulla, make these races very special events of the ski season.

The support of the Ski Club serves a very important function to these races. The racers pay \$2.00 a head per race to the club and \$20.00 a team for the year to support the year end party. The races bring the working community together and afford a camaraderie and togetherness which keeps morale and pride in Stowe high throughout the long season. If you're in Stowe on a Tuesday, come to the Club and see for yourself.

J. Negley Cooke, Jr., 70, of Spruce Pass in Stowe died on August 3rd in New York City.

"Cookie" is remembered by those who knew him as a man full of zest for life, warm affection for people, and of indefatigable enthusiasm for his vocation and avocations. He must have been one of the best salesmen who ever lived, and fortunate was the business, association, or civic cause to which he applied his prodigious energies and organizational talent.

He attended Princeton University and began his career in 1932 as a salesman. In 1935 he became general manager of Wells & Richardson, Inc., in Burlington, a subsidiary of Sterling Drug, Inc., and in 1943 he became the general manager of



J. Negley Cooke

the Cumer Company Division of Sterling in Brattleboro. Later, in 1950, he was transferred to New York City, and after a series of promotions he became president of Glenbrook Laboratories (Sterling's largest division), a director of the parent company, and finally senior vice president in charge of employer-employee relations, trade relations, and government affairs. He retired from active employment in 1974. In addition to his major business in-

dedicated to the sport of skiing. He was co-founder and a director of the Mt. Mansfield Company, as well as vice-president and a director of the Mad River Corp. He was devoted to U. S. Ski Team activities, serving as trustee and honorary vice chairman of the board of the U. S. Ski Educational Foundation. In that capacity he was responsible for establishing local groups throughout the country to assist in fund-raising programs for training and development of athletes for the U. S. ski teams engaging in international competition, including the Winter Olympics. In 1968 he organized the first New York York Ski Ball and was its dominant influence ever since. In 1971 Cookie became the first recipient of the John J. Clair Memorial Award, presented to the person who had done the most for skiing in this country, and in January 1978 was named to the National Ski Hall of Fame for his contribution to the sport.

Cookie has been a perennial contributor to the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club Ski Educational Fund. The MMSC has recently received the below acknowledgement of the acceptance of a donation in his memory to the U. S. Ski Educational Foundation.

Cookie is survived by his wife, Nancy, who lives at Spruce Peak, where they have maintained a residence ever since 1959; three sons: Jay III of New York City; Peter of Montreal; and Chris, of San Paulo, Brazil; a daughter, Mrs. Peter A. Coombs, of Harvard, Mass.; two sisters; and several grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, August 5 in Stowe. Remembrances may be directed to the Human Resources Center, Albertson, N. Y.; Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire; or the U. S. Ski Educational Foundation, Park City, Utah.

Cookie liked to think of himself as a Vermonter, and loved Stowe, his home and the people here. He was a colorful and affectionate personality with a tremendous concern for others. His loss will be felt by many of us.

