

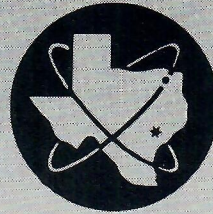
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June 1980

Space City Ski Club 1980—1981 Season



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Summer Bash - July 12
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Head of the Liftline

by Linda MacFarland



As we move into the summer months, we plan to keep you active and in shape. Summer Softball is now in full swing with all welcome each Sunday to the ball park at Woodway and Bering. Coming up July 12 is the annual

"Summer Bash". This year, through the combined efforts of **Tom Mercer** and **Bob Petner**, we will be going to the Hungry Farmer. Never heard of it? Well just look for this month's ad for a day of swimming, volleyball, softball, fun, food and beer. **P.S.** Don't forget to reserve your place early!

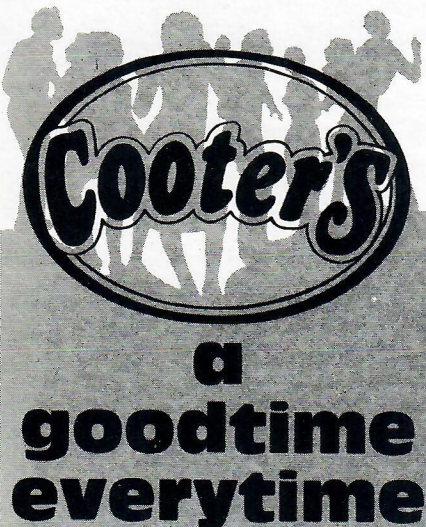
Bob has many activities planned, but we are always looking for new ideas. **Have one? Call Bob.**

Our skiing plans for next year are moving right along with T.C.'s and A.T.C.'s actively beginning their work. Trip Directors have been selected and my thanks go to **Dave Reitze** and

Lynn Burch for their continued active interest.

As I mentioned in last month's article, Space City has taken an active role in the promotion of additional Texas Ski Council sponsored trips. At the annual meeting of TSC this past May, **Sy Liebergot** and **Easy Thayer** were nominated and elected as President and V.P. of Texas Ski Week respectively. They will also be working with our fellow skiers from Austin Ski Club, **Kathy Goodwin** and **Becky Windham**.

Marty has been busy accepting renewals, so don't miss out. Send your membership renewal in early

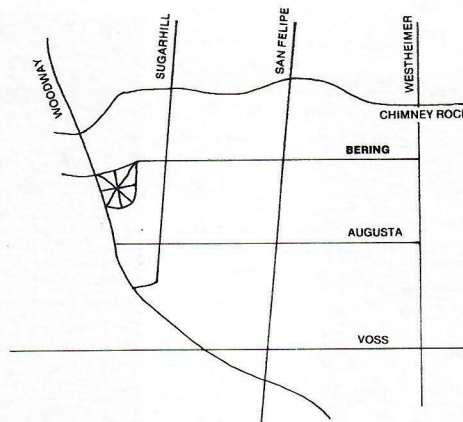


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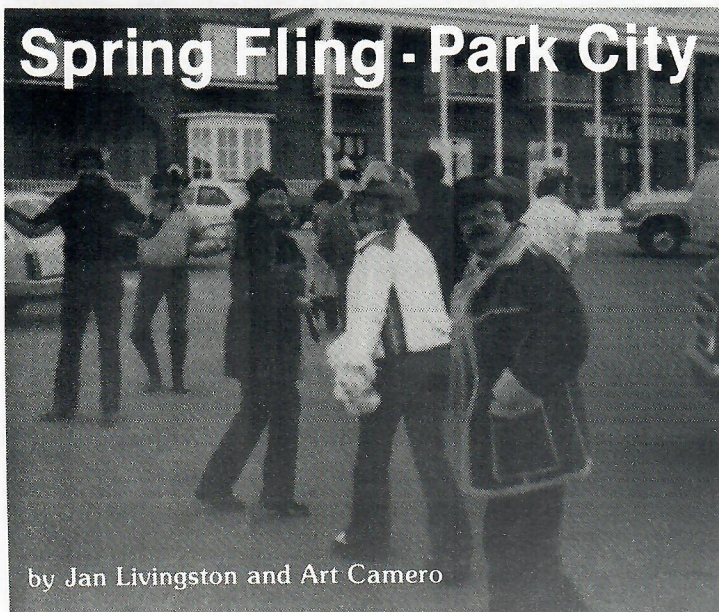
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Spring Fling - Park City



Bob McNeilly, Marilyn Putcheck, Carol Weise, Jan Livingston, Dale Allbritton

by Jan Livingston and Art Camero

Yes, *Virginia*, there is snow in April! You only have to go to Utah, as 30 Space City snow-seekers found out! On April 5, 1980, we departed warm, balmy Houston for super spring skiing at Park City, Utah.

Despite the early morning departure, our trippers were very thirsty and under the leadership of **Bob Copple**, consumed all mini bottles on board our Texas International flight before we even got to Denver. Our continued flight to Salt Lake City was rather dry until we landed and gallons of screwdrivers were our companions for the 30-minute trip to Park City.

Stumbling off the bus was common but everyone made it to their condos in time for partying that nite! **Ed Williams, Dale Allbritton, Ruth Roy, Roy Caviness, Bill and Ann Pipes, Bob Copple, Bonnie Clark, and Chris Ginn** explored the downtown area of Park City where they dined at the "Claimjumper" Restaurant.

The first day, first-timer **Mimi Grimes** gained new skills and excitement. Classes were populated by SCSC skiers **Pat Lowther** and **Bonnie Clark**.

Experienced skiers **Billy Carter, Art Camero, Chris Ginn, Tom Coker, Cecil Smith, Bob McNeilly, Dick Tomasulo, Ann and Bill Pipes, Sharon Griffin, Roger McMakin** and **Mickey Mikuenski** went on an extended tour of the Park City mountain with a Ski Patrol Guide. They met beginners

Jan Livingston and **Suzanne McMakin** at the Snow Hut for refreshments. All skiers were greeted at the base by **Carol** and **Linda Weise**, who had been on a shopping spree in the local shops.

Los Amigos club from San Antonio enjoyed themselves at our party and reciprocated the next night by inviting SCSC over to their place for wine and a hot tub party. It was hard to tell who was who in the heavy steam, but it's certain that **Marilyn Putcheck** discovered the real meaning of the word "amigo"!

Racing stars were numerous. NASTAR racers **Tom Coker, Roger McMakin, Bill Pipes, Cecil Smith, and Ed Williams** earned bronze medals for their efforts. **Bob Copple** slid in for a well-earned silver. **Art Camero**, by popular demand, received the coveted NASTAR "aluminum" medal.

Roy "Big Foot" Caviness seemed

to know the best places in town to eat, but had trouble getting in his condo to sleep.

Fresh snow kept the area white. Checking out the powder on the treacherous Jupiter Bowl area were **George Maixner, Tom Coker, Bob Copple, Cecil Smith, Ed Williams, Dick Tomasulo** and **Dale Allbritton**.

Ruth Roy had an unfortunate mishap on Wednesday while skiing the slush at the lower area. She broke a leg — but we didn't shoot her! What we'd like to know is how did **Jan Livingston** "ski" down the condo stairs and break a toe?

Ann Cornish enjoyed the quiet countryside by cross-country skiing - or was it the "scenery" (guide).

The Great Challenge Race between Los Amigos and SCSC was held on Thursday. Racers were faced with having to ski not only forwards, but backwards and sideways as well. **Sharon Griffin** demonstrated the art of ballet-skiing as she completed the course. On the other hand, **Art Camero** decided the course was too easy and tried to ski over the bamboo poles instead of between them! He is still looking for splinter-removers. (Any volunteers?) Unfortunately, SCSC did not win the Texas International Cup for their efforts in the race, but a case of champagne was donated by the Park City Resort management as a "consolation" prize.

Despite a cancelled return flight and bad weather, we all made connections in Denver and proceeded with an unscheduled stop in Amarillo. Cold rain greeted us in Houston, but we were glad to be home just the same!



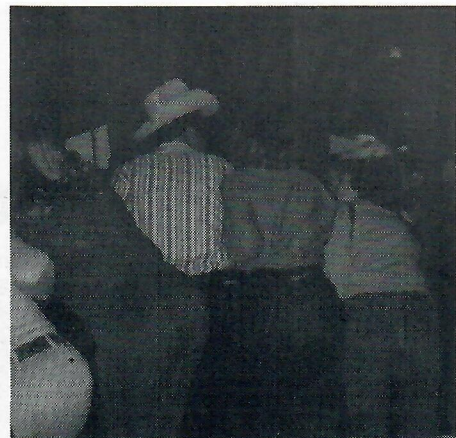
Art Camero, San Antonio Ski Clubbers, Marilyn P., Bill and Ann Pipes



Roy Caviness surrounded by the ladies at the Claimjumper.



Shades of Follies of 1978 — Tits - Pat Lowther, and Marilyn Putcheck.



And Ass - Art Camero, Et Al.

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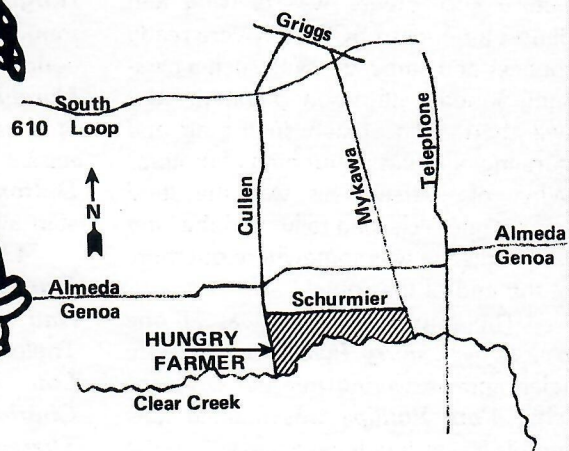
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Gimmick Road Rally III

by Pam Phillips



The Winner's Circle — Jerry Pyle, Hilton Wiener, Raynell Nagy, John and Katie Terzakis, Graham Barnes, Joann Kerr, Lanette Shepherd, Cliff Zapfel, Pam Phillips.

It was a perfect spring day, the sun was out, a cool breeze was blowing and almost a hundred SCSCer's were ready for beer and barbecue! With such a pleasant Sunday afternoon planned, why was there such anxiety in the air and gunning of motors? Gunning of motors? Why, of course! This was the third annual gimmick road rally, and the beer and barbecue was somewhere out there at the end of the route!

The drivers' meeting was at one o'clock with **Jerry Pyle** explaining the rules and answering questions. Meanwhile **Pam Phillips** was making new friends by sealing driver licenses into the final destination envelopes.

At one-thirty the first car, with **Jim** and **Bev Benefield**, defending champs, was ready to go. Unfortunately, first to leave was not first to arrive and **Jim** and **Bev** may switch from scotch to something less potent next year. As the cars were started, the strategy became evident. **Art Camero** and **Beth Nolen** were very carefully reading their instructions, while **Junior Youngblood** and his car of ladies went screaming out of the parking lot the second they were given the go. Finally, at one-forty-five the last car with **Joyce Brown** and **Robbie Trimble** pulled out hesitantly.

Layna Adams and **John Hargleroad** were seen driving in circles, mumbling, "What's yellow, round and concrete"? **Frank Henderson** told **Harold Eaton** to count the bicentennial fire hydrants not run over after a near miss. **Carol Ragan** and **Charles Dutton** came back to the parking lot to start all over again.

Eleven cars with **Barry Kumins**, **Margaret Norris**, **Marcia McElravy**, **Ann Cornish**, **Charles Goodrich**, **Ed Taylor**, **Susan Rehder**, **Mike Hughes**, **Lou Schultz**, **Marilyn Maloney**, **Charla Merrel**, **Dorothy Puryear**, **Theresa Sweeris**, **Cliff Snyder**, **Greg MacIver** and crew, **Robert Dickerson**, **Gail Wright** and **Mo Granada** were diligently copying the six oriental



LEFT: Toasting the champs were Jim Benefield, Spencer and Joyce King, Bob Hammett and Bev Benefield. RIGHT: Sandy Palmer, Ron Smith, Bob Olsen, Shirley Andries, and friend gather for volleyball.

characters which answered question #22, when **Ron Smith** jumped out of his van yelling to **Sandy Palmer**, "Where's George Hirasaki when I need him?"

Meanwhile, **Merlyn Harger** and **Michelle Lamb** were trying to unscramble rkznardieel.

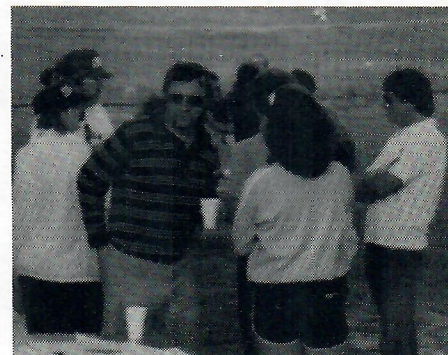
Steve Vanpelt and **Gwen Beasley** were the first to arrive at Spotts Park and took the rally planners by surprise! Soon after them came **Keith Eastin** and **Bruce Maughs** who had miraculously changed Keith's Porsche into a 1953 MG-TD replica! A neat trick fellows.

Even when we waved and called, **Bob Huber** and **Teri Brock** waved back cheerfully and, intent on answering those last few fake questions, kept right on going past the park! **Suzie Volz** swears that she and **Bert Lary** would have gotten there sooner if Bert hadn't had to make so many pit stops.

Debra Dooley decided to help at the park rather than run the route, so she sent her daughter with **Pete** and **Steve Kroger**. They declared she was a great back window watcher and well worth the question they had to forfeit for her.

Shirley Andries and friend showed up just in time for barbecue — sunburned and lugging a huge softball trophy. Other "barbecue-only" people included **Bob Olsen**, **Carol Yeager**, **Pat Tristan**, **Leona Schroeder**, and **Craig** and **Ginny Meyer**.

Carlyne Kelley had the neatest T-shirt and was one of the most enthusiastic ralliers. She signed up husband, **James**, and ten more of their



You Bite Up My Life

by Warren Redmond

There once was a man from the bay,
Who thought fire ants lived far away.
He thought that their bite
Like a flea or a mite,
Would clear up in fine shape in a day.

So armed with those thoughts and a tent
Off to the boondocks he went.
He took enough beer
For six months to a year,
Which half-filled his outdoors tenement.

In a mound of earth not far away,
The ant queen held absolute sway
Over millions of workers
And as many berserkers
Who were honing their fangs for a fray.

After drinking two beers and a score
He forgot all his outdoorsy lore.
And with drunken distain
Smashed the ant queen's domain,
As he lay in bucolic torpor.

Now the queen had let many things pass,
But when he smashed her throne with his ass—
She was royally pissed
And did therefore insist
That they leap on his body en masse.

In his pastoral repose, this clown
Was bitten up one side and down.
They even bit holes
In his palms and his soles
Now he's wearing a hospital gown.

The moral that should be quite clear—
To prevent being chewed on the rear—
Is to watch where you sit
Or your buns will get bit,
And the ants will drink up all your beer!

Warren Redmond wrote "Burn Baby Burn" in the January, 1980 issue of The Sitzmarke. He is a dermatologist and lives in Austin.

friends.

Jerry Pyle drew a noisy crowd of enthusiastic complainers while checking answers. **Jan Livingston** and **Chris Ginn** stood by laughing and swearing that they still remembered the answers from the rally she ran last year.

When awards were finally announced, it was discovered that the _____ KIUNCGF AEDD (unscramble) last winners, **Joyce and Spencer King** and **Robert Hammett**, had already left for home, probably because they needed a headstart on everyone else to get there before Monday morning! So the prize, an obviously badly needed Houston road map wouldn't go to waste, it was presented to the runner-up FD last team of **Hilton**

Wiener and Raynell Nagy.

Third place was taken by **John and Katie Terzakis** with only three questions missed. First and second places had to be decided by mileage since the top two teams had missed only two questions. **Joann Kerr** and **Graham Barnes** took second place, while **Lanette Shepherd** and **Cliff Zapfel** walked off with the first place trophies. What a team effort! Maybe the road rally was where they decided to make it a permanent team.

The awards awarded, the beer keg floated, the barbecue eaten, and the last few volleyball games played, everyone headed for home muttering to themselves about blue and white boxes and next year.



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The History of Skiing



From Caveman to Superstar

As with all his love affairs, man's association with skiing has passages of quarrels, hatreds and reconciliations. The Scandinavians hated downhill skiing in the first instance, though it was a Norwegian peasant, Sondre Norheim, an epic if sad figure, whose experiments led to the modern ski shape and the fixed binding which made modern skiing styles possible.

Like all the oldest sports, skiing is founded on man's most elementary needs. Running, jumping, swimming and various forms of combat, are at the heart of the Summer Olympic Games. Similarly, skiing in all its forms is the center of the Winter

Games. In Siberia, Scandinavia, Northern China and Canada, forms of snowshoe or ski have been used since prehistory. The Hoting ski, found in a peat bog in Central Sweden, is the oldest yet discovered. It is dated around 2500 BC, made of pinewood, and is 3 ft. 6 in. long and six inches wide. This short, broad type of ski is known as the Arctic Ski. A rock engraving from Rodoy, northern Norway, also of about 2500 BC, shows longer skis, and, just as interestingly, a skier apparently wearing a hunting mask, for all the world like a hare quaffing from a champagne glass. As a twentieth century image it would not do so badly.

The first in a three-part series, "The History of Skiing" is taken from The Love of Skiing, by John Samuel.



This drawing from an Italian book published in the Middle Ages shows Northern people of a much earlier time, probably around 800 AD, using skis to hunt and fight.

The Romans met northern people known as Skridfinns or Skrikfinns, names used by German-speaking tribes about the non-Germanic groups of the north, Lapps and Finns. Skrika was to leap, and Diaconus, a Lombard writing in Latin in the eighth century, described how the men hunted wild animals "by leaping forward using contrivances of wood curved like a bow". The first printed books of the Middle Ages depicted ski troops from the Nordic countries and Russia. It was all essentially masculine and functional, the assumption being that women never left their domestic duties to slay bear, seal, deer or their fellow men.

More sporting instincts stirred in the early nineteenth century. The people of Osterdal, just north of Christiania, now called Oslo, produced a hero-athlete-comedian in Trysil Knud, who in the course of a run would snatch up pieces of clothing, throw off a few garments or slurp from a gourd of beer. Norsemen introduced skiing to the United States, no doubt sowing the first seeds of this sort of freestyle as well as the adventurism of langrenn, or cross-country. Gullik Knedsen and the brothers Ole and Ansten Nattestad from Nymedal emigrated to Illinois to start a flourishing tradition of skiing on the Rock Prairie of Beloit, near Chicago, in 1841. Their letters home encouraged John Thorensen to emigrate from his village of Tinn, in the province of Telemark in 1838. Seventeen years later he was the only applicant for the job carrying mail over the Sierra Nevada. On January 3, 1856, he left Placerville, California, to carry the mail to Genoa, Nevada, and after an epic 90 mile trail-blazing journey he arrived three days later. The legend of "Snow Shoe" Thomson, as

he had now become, was born. For nearly 20 years he was the human link uniting east and west of the United States by mail, because of him letters taking only 12 days to travel between San Francisco and New York instead of the three months it took by clipper round the Horn.

Thomson's skiing was straight running, wherever possible, with braking achieved by a long, stout pole held across the body and pressed into the snow. Turns were executed by stepping round, and stops by jabbing in the pole. With only a crude toe-piece to attach boots, the heel flopped up and down, rendering control of the rough, flat blade-shaped ski extremely difficult. Back home, things were beginning to change, but in the most unlikely way. On February 8, 1868, a man of 43 in rough, country garb, went among the gentlemen of Christiania at their annual ski championships at Iverslokkka, and to their dismay won all four competitions — style, jumping, loipe and free running. *Aftenblad*, February 10, 1868, wrote: "Sondre Auversen Norheim from Norgedal won all four disciplines with the notation 'Outstanding'. For the 'Jump with Ski Pole' he was awarded the additional qualification of 'virtuosity'... With a short stick in one hand, which he used rather like a walking stick, and his hat in the other, he starts his free run at very great speed, making a number of small jumps, each about two or three ski lengths clear of the snow, landing each time with the grace of a dancer and in perfect balance. Until you have seen this man, now aged 43, ski, you have not been skiing."

Sondre Auversen, or carpenter's son, adopting the Norheim from the feudal manor which sponsored him,

against all tradition had defeated his social superiors, to their chagrin, with a new style of equipment married to a new technique. It was another two months before *Aftenblad* described the heel binding of twisted osiers by which Auversen anchored his heel to his ski. The ski itself, fashioned by his home-made plane, adze, saw and chisel, was revolutionary. For 10,000 years and more, people had skied on skis three metres long, crudely shaped, heavy and fixed only by a toe strap. They were barely in control of them, certainly at any kind of speed. Auversen's reputation in Morgedal was as a bad or lazy workman, a dreamer. His wife sometimes had to beg to supplement her own income from needlework and Auversen's feeble contribution. His time, however, was not being totally wasted. From his whittling and his chipping came a ski of 2 m 40 cm, which was fully 60 centimetres, or two feet, shorter than the clumsy skis of the time. Not only that, he waisted the ski to 69mm, compared with 84 at the front and 76 at the tail, in other words widths which are little changed by ski manufacturers today. The upshot were skis that, for the first time, ran straight and true, and were much more controllable for jumping and turning.

Auversen never entered another competition. In 1870, when he returned to Oslo, the competition was cancelled for lack of snow. When a ski "factory" failed in Morgedal, Auversen emigrated to America, and he never returned. His death place is unknown, and only a slim granite memorial remains to him at Morgedal. It says, "Sondre Auversen Norheim - Father of Modern Skiing". To all but a few ski historians, inside and outside Norway, he is unknown.



Sir Arnold Lunn saw that racing would develop both aggression and technique. Sir Arnold was the father of Alpine racing. More, next issue, on Arnold.



*Alsene brought Bob's college
buddy, Lane Jorgensen*

Petner welcomes Gary & Carol



*Craig & Ginny,
Jan, & Frances*

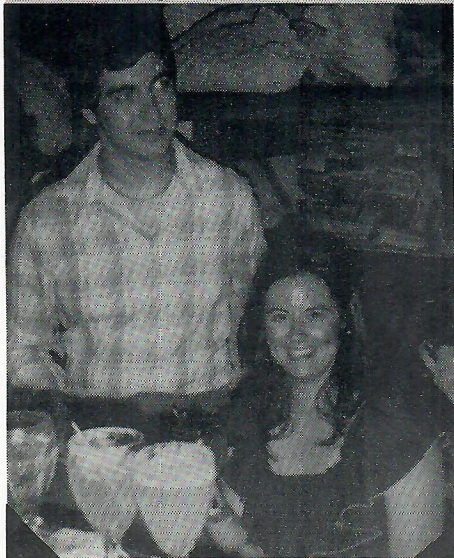


*Ken, Sue, and
Marguerite*



*Dutton telling
jokes to Carol*

*"Joo-Steppin'"
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*Petner Again! Does Bev
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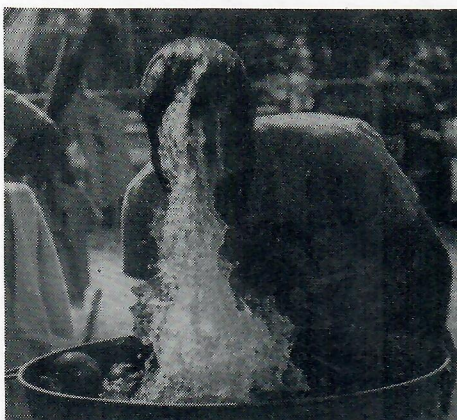
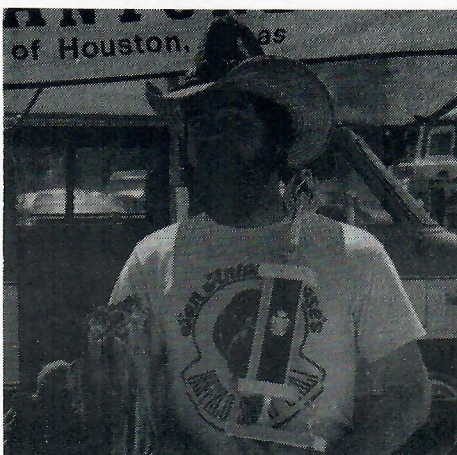
● **Lanette Shepherd** and **Cliff Zapfel** who were married on May 31.

● **Kruse Gribble** and **Kathie Castellanos**. Their wedding was April 26.

● **John Cameron**. Our resident Australian is fulfilling the dream we all have — packing it in and heading for the mountains. He is moving to Colorado May 31, to become a miner of gold and silver. Heck, John, just panning for the good times will be strike enough.

Sy Liebergot's Buffalo Snort Chili Team is still hard at it. The team's chili managed to place in the top fifteen at the Pasadena Strawberry Festival Chili Cookoff and recently placed sixth out of eighty entrants at Hondo's. There are plans to enter the team in Fulshear's Triathlon (chili, beans, and barbecue) on May 21, as well as the **Texas Girl's** (Magazine) Chili Cookoff on June 7. And, supporters, more Buffalo Snort T-shirts and buttons are available!

There were disbelievers! The following pics prove our claim in last month's issue. **Tom Mercer** is really a champ.



Officers of the Texas Ski Council have been elected to serve for the 1980-81 season. SCSC's **Easy Thayer** and **Sy Liebergot** are now the Vice President - Texas Ski Week and President, respectively. The ladies they surround are **Becky Windham**, Secretary-Treasurer and **Kathy Goodman**, Vice President, both of the Austin Skiers.



Space City Ski Club has always been active with the Council, being the largest organization represented. **Easy** and **Sy** have our congratulations and support.

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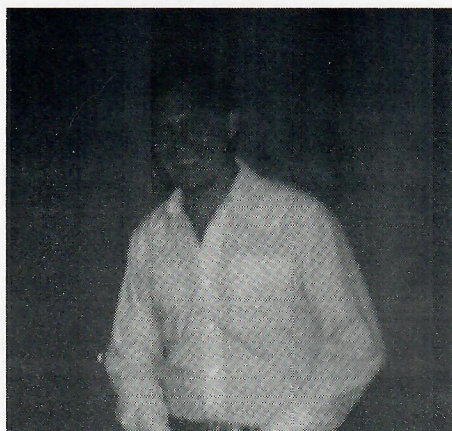
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- Padre Island Weekend
- Summer Bash
- Big Bend Raft Trip
- New Orleans Horse Racing
- Bridge Tournament

To volunteer ideas or time, please call **Bob Petner**

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Ira Sanborn



Ira "Gusto Grabber" Sanborn — He explained that he acquired the nickname in Oklahoma but doesn't know why because he doesn't even drink Schlitz. But after spending any time around Ira you will see why the name fits so well.

Originally from Beaumont, Texas, Ira's hobby was magic in high school. He put on shows for parties and even considered becoming a professional

magician. But his sleight of hand illusions became subordinated by other means of producing extraordinary results. He attended Lamar University and graduated with a degree in chemical engineering. In school he was involved in student government and naturally, social activities.

After graduation, Ira went to work for Phillips Petroleum in Houston. Thereupon, he experienced a succession of transfers to a number of different cities. The first was New York — a place where he said he had the most fun.

Another transfer took him to Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Here he helped found a ski club that started with four members and grew to over 100 within three years. They ran trips to Oregon and Colorado.

The next transfer was to Denver where he resided for five years. He skied every weekend with a group of fellow oil company employees. Not being totally wrapped up in the "corporate image," they would wear jeans to work

and leave early to go skiing. He was also involved with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation as a member of the Board of Directors and fund raising.

Ira left Phillips and starting working with a company named The Crude. When asked what they dealt in, he answered that he sold adult toys.

Another transfer brought him back to Houston. Six months ago Ira started his own company, Cougar Oil Marketers, Inc.

In the summer of 1978, he joined Space City Ski Club. He has participated on trips to Tahoe, Salt Lake City and the road rallies.

Besides skiing his other interests include hunting (both the four and two legged deers), golf, and dancing. His remark about dancing and his partners —they can lead just as long as he gets there first!

Get to know this person behind that big smile, because Ira is not only an involved individual, but he also really enjoys having a good time.

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Editor's Note

The photograph on the front cover was taken by Charles Dutton on a hiking trip he took during Easter vacation of 1979.

He was about midway on the south rim of the Chaisos Mountains when he found this tree. The peak in the background is called Elephants Tusk.

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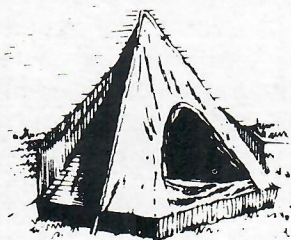
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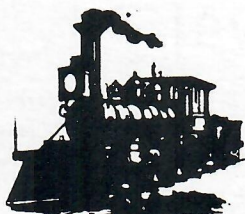
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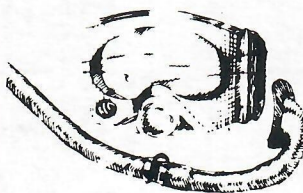
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MEMBERSHIP FORM**MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO**

SPACE CITY SKI CLUB
P. O. Box 22567
Houston, Texas 77027

PLEASE PRINT**APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETE TO BE VALID**

NAME _____
 LAST FIRST MIDDLE INITIAL

OVER 21 YRS

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 YES NO

SPOUSE'S NAME _____
 (If Applicable) LAST FIRST MIDDLE INITIAL

SPOUSE OVER

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 21 YEARS YES NO

ADDRESS: (Street) _____ APT. NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE NO. (Home) _____ (Office) _____

SPOUSE (OFFICE) _____

OCCUPATION - ENTER THE NUMBER CLOSEST TO YOURS

00 Architecture/Interior Design
 01 Engineering
 02 Legal
 03 Medicine and Health
 04 Education.

05 Writing and Publishing
 06 Art and Photography
 07 Entertainment and Recreation
 08 Accounting and Auditing

SPOUSE

10 Secretarial
 11 Sales - What _____
 12 Transportation
 13 Draftsman
 14 Other (Specify) _____

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NUMBER OF SKI TRIPS TAKEN WITH CLUB:

1978-1979

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1979-1980

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SPOUSE:

1978-1979

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1979-1980

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CHECK (✓) THE COMMITTEE(S) THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK ON. (Male - Left / Female - Right)

M F
TRIPS
 A ☐ Trip Chairman
 B ☐ Assistant Trip Chairman
PROGRAMS - SPECIAL EVENTS
 C ☐ Style Show/Skits
 D ☐ Sport Activities
 E ☐ Non-Ski Trips
 F ☐ Safety/Education
 G ☐ Social Activities
 H ☐ Photographs/Slides/Movies

M F
MONTHLY MEETINGS
 I ☐ Membership Check-in and
 Guest Registration
 J ☐ Pins, Patches, Decals
 K ☐ Drink Ticket Table
 L ☐ Lift Liners
 M ☐ Audit
 N ☐ Audio System/Lights

M F
PUBLIC RELATIONS
 O ☐ Sitzmarke/Photographer
 P ☐ Sitzmarke/Reporter
 Q ☐ Club Directory/Scrap Book
 R ☐ Ads for Publications
 S ☐ Will Help Where Needed
 T ☐ OTHER
 . ☐ _____
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MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 1980 - 1981

SPONSORS- TWO REQUIRED
 If new or after August 1st

1. _____
 2. _____

NEW APPLICANT
DUES RECEIVED AFTER AUGUST 1

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\$14.00 Single

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\$19.00 Couple

Dues subject to increase after August 1

RENEWAL DATE MAY 1st - AUGUST 1st

RENEWAL DUES BEFORE AUGUST 1
SAVE \$2.00

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\$12.00 Single

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(THIS APPLICATION SUPERCEDES ALL APPLICATION FORMS PRIOR TO MAY 1, 1980)