

The Evening News

Sault Ste. Marie Michigan

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1966

PRICE TEN CENTS

WINTER SPORTS EDITION

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(EVENING NEWS PHOTO)



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THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION

Observe Safety Tips For Enjoyable Winter Outings

Memory appears to play tricks on adults when they reminisce about the weather. Winter, for example, appears less severe, frigid and blizzardy than in the years when some remember ice skating in the streets. Still, it's cold enough for many to rush off to sunny resort spots to escape or to the ski slopes to enjoy it.

WHETHER YOU are vacationing or just making do at home, the season calls for a few precautions. In snowy areas and ski resorts sun and wind can burn and irritate eyes and skin. For comfort and safety, put eye protection at the top of your list. Researchers point out that glare of winter sun reflected from snow or ice can be treacherous.

Wear ski goggles for outdoor sports and prescription sun glasses for driving during the day. Don't drive with sunglasses at night. Sun glare and windburn can produce headaches and fatigue. To soothe the eyes keep eyedrops handy.

If you are one of the skiers who will trek to area ski resorts this year, follow these tips for safety and comfort:

PACK PLENTY of warm clothes to prevent frostbite; take along Band-aids and first aid equipment for minor scrapes; include sun lotion, skin cream, lip balm and cleansing tissue (men, too), and start ski exercises before you head for the slopes to limber up your muscles. This helps avoid spills from stiffness and fatigue.

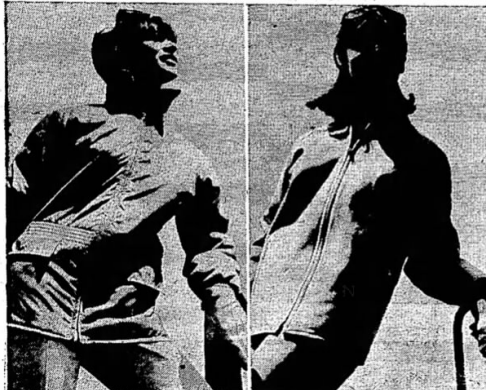
FOR THE beach bound: Don't forget those sunglasses and sun-screening lotions and creams. Time sun bathing to 25 minutes on each side the first day and increase gradually. Overexposure to sun can ruin a vacation, as many sadly have found.

Winter can be fun in the snow or sun if you face the elements prepared.



Intermediate Slope At Iroquois Mountain

In 1967 the first U.S. National Cross-Country Championship and was won by Asario Autio.



Sleek lines and the comfort of stretch fabrics put fashion squarely on the ski slopes. Decorative stitching is featured on the functional ski parka (left). The flat surface nylon shell is Dacron-insulated. Twenty-eight inches long, it has two flap pockets and matching silk stitching on the body and collar. Slim, trim ski suit (right) is in stretch fabric of wool, Helanca and nylon. The stitched scaming at the shoulders gives tapered shaping. Both these designs by Iler McGregor come in several colors.

Don't Let Frostbite Spoil Your Holiday Fun

Careful of those white spots on the skin of a fellow skier, for this is the first indication of frostbite!

The dictionary describes frostbite as: "to blight or nip with frost" or more seriously the noun form: "the freezing or effect of a freezing, of some part of the body."

When the skin is subjected to freezing, the vulnerable part begins to discolor, or whiten. This is caused by a halt to the circulation of blood in the affected part. When blood stops flowing through an area, that area soon begins to die, cell by cell. Gangrene can be the end result of frostbite.

TREATMENT consists of early recognition and immediate attention. Circulation is not increased by slapping the affected area. This is a fallacy which has been found to damage severely the frozen tissues.

Frostbite can occur in temperatures that are not below zero. The temperature at which the skin will freeze increases proportionally with the increase in wind velocity.

It is highly recommended that you always ski with someone. Stop often and check each other for "white spots." If they occur begin warming the part immediately. There is never any pain to warn you when the freezing process begins. The only check you have is a visual one.

IF WHITE spots show on the face, remove your mitts and place your hand gently over the spot. If treating someone else, cup your hands over the spot and blow warm air directly on it.

If you are near a building with warm water accessible, soak the affected part, hands, fingers, feet, in water, as warm as possible, or apply hot compresses to the spots on the face.

The heat will encourage circulation of blood which will prevent permanent damage. Extreme cases of frostbite have resulted in amputation. The average case results in pain, then itching as the spot heals, and finally peeling which can recur for several years.

THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION

Winter Offers Challenge To Camera Enthusiasts

Winter in the Sault area is a thing of beauty, especially for vacationers who bring camera and film along.

Towering snow drifts, skiers making graceful jumps and turns, clumps of fresh snow and ice on a pine branch — all are found in Michigan and a collection of good pictures, carefully taken and properly preserved, will bring back a flood of memories.

You don't have to be an expert with expensive equipment to take good pictures. While high-priced, complex cameras usually offer greater flexibility and performance, good pictures can be made with simple, inexpensive equipment.

THE BEST PHOTO results can be obtained by following instructions that come with camera and film, and by observing simple "do's" and "don't's".

One of the challenges associated with winter photography is that of balancing the sharp contrast of sunlit snow and dark backgrounds. It is sound idea to make plenty of pictures, experimenting with exposure and composition.

Don't always take pictures with the sun at your back. A good way to emphasize the texture of snow is with back and side lighting, increasing the exposure for the shadow side of the subject or scene.

When photographing ski action, try a low angle, moving the camera with the skier to capture his form poised against the blurred timberline, the snow showering from his skis.

Cold weather can be a prob-

lem, affecting both camera and film. Normal equipment lubricants congeal at low temperatures, slowing down the camera and resulting in over-exposed film.

One solution is to winterize your camera, but this can be expensive. Another answer is to keep the camera close to your body, under protective clothing, removing it only to take pictures.

TAKING A camera from freezing temperatures into the warmth of a ski lodge results in condensation which may ruin your film. An answer is to warm the camera gradually, by placing it in a leather case or wrapping it in a jacket before taking it inside.

Other helpful hints, recommended by the experts:

DON'T JAR the camera when releasing the shutter. A gentle squeeze is all it takes.

PUT PEOPLE in the foreground of your pictures. They'll add depth and interest, but do not have them look directly at the camera.

USE THE camera viewfinder so that you shoot only what is desired in the picture.

REMEMBER TO change focus when switching from macro to distant subjects.

MAKE YOUR pictures tell a story and keep them informal, showing people at work or play. Vary composition with close-



Winter photography offers a challenge to the camera enthusiast, who can often snap outstanding pictures from his living room window. A bird feeder provides a variety of subject matter. The photographer who ventures out on skis or snowshoes is rewarded with fresh scenes as familiar objects take on new shapes under their blanket of snow.

Ancient Sport Of Curling Popular With Canadians

Curling, an ancient game first popularized in Scotland in the 16th century, is a winter sport extremely popular throughout Canada, though lesser known in the United States.

An explanation of the game can be quite confusing to the uninitiated.

Putting it as simply as possible, the game is played on a level stretch of ice called a "sheet", usually 138 feet in length by 84 feet wide, at one end of which are four concentric circles having radii of one, two, four and six feet, with a spot in the center of the two-foot circle called the "tee". The entire circle target area is called the "house".

The object of the game is to deliver a stone, or "rock", toward the tee and wind up with as many as possible nearest the center of the two-foot circle. The "rock" is quite a gadget, usually fashioned from granite, with a maximum circumference of 36 inches, weighing about 49 pounds and looking for all the world like an oversized truncated teapot with a handle on top.

TEAMS ARE MADE up of four persons called the "lead",

SKI DO

Use the proper equipment, and check it often. Choose clothing that is sufficiently warm, and use sunburn cream even on cloudy days. Use safety straps of the two-point fixation type to link the ski to your foot. Release bindings, properly adjusted, can help you avoid injury.

"second", "vice-skip", and "skip", in the order in which they deliver the stones. The skip doubles as team captain and directs the team strategy during the game.

A game consists of 10 "ends". An end is attained when 10 rocks have been delivered, eight to a side, or two per man on each team, the teams throwing alternately.

To anyone who has watched curling, the men with the brooms maddly sweeping in front of the slowly moving rocks, are an object of some amazement, not to say amusement.

Actually, the sweepers play a very important part in the progress of the rock. The skip directs the actions of the sweepers, who by sweeping off accumulated frost from the ice surface, can speed up the stone and increase or decrease the "curl" (a curve imparted to the stone by a twist of the wrist of the thrower as he releases the handle).

THERE IS A SCHOOL of thought which holds that the sweepers, by some mysterious paradoxical process, can slow down the stone, although this is not a general belief.

All in all, it is quite a game, amusing, but confusing to us on this side of the border, but almost a religion to our Canadian cousins.

Since the old rink in Sault, Ont., burned in July, 1965, the Avery Memorial Stadium located in the Canadian Sault in the former Korah township, with five sheets available, is the only curling establishment in the local area.



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THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION

Winter Sportsmen Find Abundance Of Fish And Game

Do you find the winter months dull, and bemoan the monotony of snow, more snow, ice blizzards and storms?

Then you've completely missed the fun in store for you during Hiawathaland's wonderful snow months just beginning. As a matter of fact there are more things to keep you active in the eastern Upper Peninsula between now and next April than there are from April through September.

If you think that the only sport here in the winter time is skiing, then, my friend, you have much to learn. Skiing is only a small part of the scene, and in a sense could be the main form of locomotion available to get there in a hurry.

HERE ARE a few "far examples":

In the summer months there is no spearing for herring; no fishing through the ice for perch; no spearing for muskies or pike — or if you want to travel a few extra miles — for sturgeon.

The winter is the only time to venture out on Lake Superior to bob for lake trout; soar down a hill on jumping skis; or roar through the bush on a ski-doo (or whatever brand of snow-traveler you have). If it's speed you want you can travel in a propeller-driven ice sled that looks like a refuge from an airplane factory at a pace which might remind you of Mach II.

Then if you've a mind to hire a light plane and with bounds and snowsleds take off across the ice in lower St. Mary's river in pursuit of coyotes or fox.

If you're more rugged find another way with cat hounds and take off through our swamps after an elusive bobcat.

Another form of hunting is a bunny hunt. This is no reference to those cute things who work in a private club, but the real honest-to-godness ghost of the boondocks, the snowshoe or varying hare. In Hiawathaland there are no cottontails which don't like it north of the Straits.

The snowshoe is so named because his hind paws are wide and padded giving him speed through the soft snow of the swamps. In the summer his back is brown, but when October rolls around the brown disappears and Mr. Bunny comes out all white. The only other animal in the area which effects this protective coloration is the weasel—brown in the summer and ermine white in the winter.

GETTING DOWN to specifics, excellent winter fishing can be found on practically all of the far-flung Great Lakes waterway system in the area from Whitefish Point, down the St. Marys, in through Les Cheneaux and into the Moran Bay area of St. Ignace. If any area has not been mentioned, there just are too many to list in an article like this. To put it more simply, if you can find ice-covered water, cut a hole and you're likely to find fish if you know how to go about it.

Basically, there are a couple of schools of thought. There are those who like to cut a hole and drop a line and fish. The other school calls for a shanty, or protection of some sort.

By and large all open air fishing falls to the fans who use either a tip-up (which is a fishing device that can remain unattended) or the line and bait.

Men who fish with spear need a shanty or shelter so they can

see down in the water and observe their prey. May it be said here that the line fisherman who wants comfort uses the shanty which can be heated with a small stove.

Now there are various types of shanties which can be heated, but the one that has numerous unique features is the one used by the herring choker.

THE MOST POPULAR spots for herring fishing (and the St. Marys River system is the only spot on the North American continent where this type of sport can be found) are off Round Island and the Shallows in the upper river and in the general vicinity of Six Mile Point in the lower river.

Another unusual thing about herring fishing is that at present no license is required; it is the only truly international fishing sport where an artificial light is allowed, and it requires a special shanty and spear to best catch the silvery fish.

Some shanties have windows, but a truly effective herring shanty has none. The light, usually, a high-powered electric bulb powered by a hotshot battery; a gasoline lantern, or even a barn lantern—will do — is placed outside the shanty at a spot opposite the place where the fishing hole will be in the shack.

The shanty's fishing hole takes up about one-third of the shanty floor space and the spear men sometimes place a railing across the inner edge of the hole for a resting spot and kneel on sacks filled with straw, or are seated on low stools.

The shanty, by the way, has been placed at the edge of the steamboat channel where the herring like to swim schools. Thus there is 25 to 30 feet of water beneath the shanty.

The shanty's light does: As much of the herring fishing is done at night (just after dusk) is said to be one of the best times) the light from the shanty lantern lights up the hole through which the fisherman is peering. The hole has all the appearance of an illuminated TV screen before the picture shows.

THE SPEARMEN LOOK for schools of herring as they swim slowly past the hole, a few feet below the surface. For this reason, the herring spearer must have a sturdy line attached to the shaft of his 12 or 13-lined light spear so he can retrieve when he lets it go. You never hurt the spear but just steer it and let it drop gently through the water and strike a herring just behind its head. This is one reason why a good spearman is called a "herring choker". On a good night a herring fisherman can take upwards of 25 of the silvery fish weighing a little more than a half a pound each. Some of the larger ones weigh a pound or a little heavier. If this sport sounds interesting, find a man who has a herring shanty and take it from there.

A lot of space has been devoted to the taking of herring, and the reason for this is that it is truly an area sport which only the St. Marys River region can claim. Other spear fishing is similar all over the country.

We have forgotten whitefish, which is a delicacy, but this is taken mainly by herring fishermen who move their shanties into shallower water and have the proverbial patience of Job.

The whitefish, which are of the herring species, are bottom feeders and are best fished in



Area Offers Excellent Spear-Fishing

shallow waters of the St. Marys system either by line, but preferably by spear.

Some men use oatmeal for bait. They place oatmeal and a stone in a paper sack and carefully sink it through the fish hole in about 5 or 6 feet of water. Soon the water action causes the paper sack to deteriorate leaving only a neat pile of oatmeal on the bottom. This is said to be a great attraction for the whitefish and when one comes by let him have it with a herring spear.

ASK THE AVERAGE herring fisherman about this sport and he'll be happy to give you some more hints. Spearing for pike, and muskies is done during season. Waiskey Bay, Mosquito Bay in the upper river and all of the shallows in the lower as well as Munuscong, Haber, DeTour and Potagamussing Bay and other areas off Drummond are good. It may be well to take another look on the Manistique Lakes in Luce and Mackinac counties for pike and muskies and at Whitefish Lake near Curtis for another species — ciscoes.

Perch fishing can be found in many places in between, but take a look at the Les Cheneaux in the Cedarville-Hessel area or at St. Ignace, where the fishing during many winters is good on Moran Bay. And lest we forget take a try at either Brevoort or Caribou Lake.

Now for Lake Trout. Contact any of the local area sports equipment dealers if you're interested. These fish can be found off Whitefish Point or in many spots off Whitefish Bay. These fishermen bore a hole through the thick ice and using a spoon and herring for bait drop up to 100 feet of line to the bottom of the bay. When they get a tug or a strike, the fishermen put the line over their shoulder, turn around and run and pretty soon the trout comes flying up through the hole from whence the line and bait came.

Snowshoes are standard

equipment for the rabbit hunter, who can either take a stand in a cedar or balsam swamp where he sees tracks, or put his pet beagle on the trail. A sharp eye, a good gun and dog and patience are needed for this sport.

CAT OR COYOTE hunting is best done by learning from the many area experts.

Find the man who has the dogs and equipment and you're off to a good start if you have the bug.

This article in no way has been intended to point out the many fine facets of a number of sports, but just enough to let you know what we have to offer if you're bored by our winters.



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PAGE FIVE

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THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION

Iroquois Mountain Offers Variety Of Slopes

The sixth ski season at Iroquois Mountain, 19 miles west of Brimley, began this winter with the opening of newly constructed facilities to replace the lodge which was destroyed by fire Dec. 28, 1964.

The recently enlarged ski slopes at Iroquois Mountain include a variety of intermediate ski areas and bunny slopes served by two rope tows equipped this fall with new plastic ropes.

A 1,250-foot double chair lift, newly equipped with styrofoam seats and safety devices, takes skiers to the top of the expert slope, which has a vertical drop of 400 feet. The two-fifths of a mile-long ski run, with a 45-degree grade for one-fifth of a mile, is classed as one of the few expert slopes in the mid-west.

IROQUOIS MOUNTAIN Lodge, owned and operated by BSC, Inc., under General Manager Ira Carpenter and his staff, offers lodging facilities for 70, dining room and cafeteria service, and parking facilities for 800 cars.

The original Iroquois Lodge at Mission Hill opened in January, 1959, attracting nearly 2000 skiers and sightseers each weekend. The plush \$500,000 resort, geared to expand into a year-around enterprise, ran into a series of unfortunate circumstances after its promising opening year. The 1961 season was characterized by poor snow conditions, and in January of 1962, a breakdown of the chair lift brought about prolonged and expensive repairs and cancellation of many reservations.

The enterprise, financed by a group of Eastern Upper Peninsula businessmen, faced financial difficulties, and in April of 1962 the resort was taken over by the Small Business Association, which had provided a loan for part of the construction. The ski slopes and tow were leased in December of 1963 to the Lakeshore Ski Club, which operated the ski area for the season while the lodge remained closed.

In August, 1964, the lodge was sold at public auction by the SEA, and purchased for \$158,009 by the BSC Corporation, a Port Huron group composed of Ira Carpenter, his son-in-law, Dr.



Reconstruction was completed in December at Iroquois Mountain Lodge west of Brimley after the luxurious \$600,000 facility was partially destroyed by fire in December, 1964. A new one-story section, shown above at the left, replaces the dining, kitchen and lounge areas lost in the

fire. The two-story section at the right houses a 20-room motel. Services offered at the lodge include a heated chalet for daytime skiers, rental of ski equipment, and certified instructors.

(Evening News Photo)

Paul Sullivan, and Don Brower.

Shortly after the BSC Corporation opened the resort for their first season, the main lodge was destroyed by a fire on Dec. 28. At the request of local skiers, Carpenter opened the ski area and operated the tow for weekend skiing in January, 1965.

RECONSTRUCTION of the lodge began Sept. 7, 1965, part of a \$129,000 rebuilding program undertaken by BSC which was largely completed during the past Christmas holidays.

Extensive summer work on the hill and a 2,500 foot lift have opened up additional runs and an expanded 4,900 intermediate slope for this season.

The six Iroquois Mountain runs, which face south and are largely unshaded by the winter sun, receive frequent heavy snowfalls from winds off nearby Lake Superior, often providing better snow conditions and a longer season than many midwest ski areas. Additional snow-grooming equipment has been added this year to keep the slopes in good condition.

Resident manager of the Iroquois Lodge is Malcolm Melver of Brimley.

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There Are Many Slopes At Your Doorstep

Minneapolis Woods Recreation Area, owned by the city of Sault Ste. Marie and operated by the recreation department, is a winter sports area located within the city limits which provides both day and night skiing and skating.

A chalet with picture windows overlooks the two ski slopes which are serviced by a 400-foot rope tow. The area includes a junior jumping slope permitting jumps up to 65 feet. The vertical drop of the ski slopes is 26 feet.

The area is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 o'clock, and each evening from 7 to 10 o'clock excepting Sundays and Mondays.

Reg Maki, a veteran skier of the Sault and surrounding area and a senior patrolman with the National Ski Patrol, is supervisor of the area this year.

SKIING IN SAULT STE. MARIE dates back to around 1907 with Parker Johnson, an engineer on the Locks, playing a leading role in early ski activity. A few years later, Frank Altonen, a native of Finland, came from the Copper Country, bringing to the Sault some of his fellow countrymen who were all skilled skiers.

Around 1929, Capt. S. R. Tupper, then stationed at Fort Brady, had his troops help Altonen build a ski slide at Brown Hill, now Minneapolis Woods, where a ski jump, double toboggan slide and club house were also built.

Cross country and ski jumping contests were held, as well as toboggan races. Interest in the sports gradually diminished, and the area was closed following theft of the clubhouse. Interest in winter sports shifted to ice skating with the construction of Palmar Stadium.

The Lake Shore Ski Club was organized in 1935, after the original LeSaut Ski Club was disbanded. In 1942 the Lake Shore Club began operating a hill in the Mission Hill area, a short distance from the present Iroquois Mountain near Brimley.

In 1952 the Lake Shore Club requested permission to construct a ski area at Minneapolis Woods. The project of working on a recreation area there was taken over by the Lions Club in 1957.

THE LAKE SHORE Ski Club and personnel from Camp Lucas, Coast Guard, Kincheloe AFB and the 73rd Radar Squadron all offered assistance to the Lions Club, and a chalet, ski tow and ice rink were constructed at the site. The Lions Club later sold its interest to the city, which has continued to operate Minneapolis Woods under its recreation program.

SKI-DO

Follow posted instructions at lifts. Do not "crash" or cut the line. If the line gets so long that it extends across the end of the trail, step to the side and keep out of the way of skiers finishing their runs.

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- RODS ● REELS ● MINNOW BUCKETS
- LURES ● HEATERS ● GLOVES
- BOOTS ● INSULATED CLOTHING



PAGE EIGHT

THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION

Ski Slopes Dot Map Of Winter Recreation Area

More than 20 years of local skiing history lie behind efforts of the Sault Winter Sports Council to create a widely-known international Great Lakes winter sports center here.

Among the earliest enthusiasts to recognize the skiing potential of the Sault area was Reginald Maki, who started skiing with elementary equipment on natural slopes in this area before World War II.

At the end of the war Maki found himself stationed with U.S. Army troops in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the famous German ski resort, and while there took an intensive two-weeks skiing course from a famous German instructor.

RETURNING HOME. Maki was one of the 17 charter members of the Lake Shore Ski Club, which was organized here in 1946 and included Edward (Chub) Godin as first president and Otto McCaughton as first secretary.

The group's center of activity was a clubhouse at Monacle Lake, west of Brimley, and their first ski slope was on the same sand ridge that now provides the 400-foot vertical rise of Iroquois Mountain Lodge.

This first slope was partly on Federal property and partly on property owned by Harry Walker. Permission to clear brush for a ski run was obtained from both owners, and the club's first slope was about 100 feet long with a 200-foot vertical rise and a portable rope tow.

The club remained in operation at Monacle Lake for two years and then moved the rope tow to a hill nearer town, in the area of the old Cadillac-Seo lumber mill in the western outskirts of the city.

Maki and his group then helped the Sault Lions Club build the Minneapolis Woods ski hill in the city in 1952, which has been operated as a community facility by the city for the past three years.

Maki introduced Dr. H. R. Allett to the tremendous potential of the Iroquois Mountain slopes back in 1953, and not long thereafter, in January of 1959, Iroquois Mountain Lodge opened on the highest part of the ridge.

Maki and Ray Knaus, president of the Lake Shore Ski Club at the time, organized the first Lake Shore Ski Patrol in 1959 and patrolled the Iroquois slopes on a voluntary basis for the new ski resort there.

Simultaneously with these developments on the Michigan side, skiing also was following almost the same pattern of growth on the Canadian side of the river.

THE FIRST ski hill built in the Ontario Sault area was Landslide Hill, seven miles north of the Sault in Hiawatha Park on the Garden River Road. Landslide now has grown to a 2,000-foot slope with a vertical rise of 300 feet serviced by a T-bar lift.

Since then other hills have been built in the Ontario Sault area, including the big Searchmont Valley Ski Hill, 30 miles north of the Sault, opened in 1960, and Buttermilk Hill, 12 miles north, opened in 1961-62.

With these rapid developments representing close to \$1,000,000 in skiing facilities, a group of U.S. and Canadian businessmen decided last year that there was a valuable winter asset for the two communities that needed some development.



Guide To Area Ski Slopes

With these facilities already available, the next step needed to help make the two Saults known as a hub of international Great Lakes winter sports, they decided, was a central organization which could coordinate winter sports programs, promotion and advertising for the entire area.

It was from this history and with this concept of an area coordinating organization that the Sault Winter Sports Council was brought into being last fall under the auspices of the Sault Chamber of Commerce.

As formally organized, the council now consists of Dr. H. R. Allett and Lee Stevens as co-chairmen; Roy Warren, treasurer; Donald Wienecke, Stewart T. Moran, Robert Champion, Mrs. Stanley Pratt, Cecil McNamara, Perry Pingatore, and Richard Taracks as Sault members; Lt. Col. Donald Krasie, of Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mrs. Barbara Treffy of Cedarville, Ira Carpenter of Iroquois Mountain Lodge, and Woodie Jarvis of DeTour, secretary, as area members; and Dr. George Green of Sault, Ontario, as the Canadian coordinator.

In a statement of policy issued shortly after organization, the council pointed out the assets of the two Saults area as a winter sports center and laid down a four-point program of aims.

As assets, the council listed an average annual snowfall in the area in excess of ten feet; development of at least eight ski areas within a 30-mile radius of the Saults as well as other winter sports such as ice skating, hockey, curling, snowmobile touring, coyote hunting and ice fishing; extensive lodging and dining facilities; a wide variety of after-ski entertainment to be found in the two Saults, which have a combined population of 50,000 persons; and the unique position of the two Saults as the only international ski area to be found in the northern Great Lakes country.

The four-point program listed these objectives: To advertise the winter sports assets of the two Saults; to create attractive ski packages for midwestern skiers; to seek support of the business and professional community of the two Saults in the winter sports program; and to create a winter sports consciousness among the two business communities.

DEVELOPMENT and promotion of these eight ski hills in the Sault area forms the broad platform upon which future activities of the Sault Winter Sports Council will be based.

U. S. Hills
IROQUOIS MOUNTAIN LODGE, 26 miles west of the Sault, which has a 400-foot vertical drop divided into eight runs extending to 2,000 feet, with an 1,800-foot double chair lift and two rope tows.

MINNEAPOLIS WOODS in the Sault, which has recreational skiing for beginners and children on a 300-foot slope with a junior jump area 65 feet in height, and a skating rink. The ski area is lighted for night skiing four nights a week.

MITU-SAULT BRANCH HILL, a newly developed recreational and scholastic training ski area with a 300-foot rope tow on the campus overlooking the International Bridge approach.

LES CHENEAUX SKI HILL in the Cedarville area with an

45-foot rise and a 350-foot slope serviced by a rope tow for beginners and youngsters, originally built in 1963 by the Les Cheneaux Lions Club and now operated by the non-profit Les Cheneaux Ski Club.

DUNES LAKE HILL, at Kincheloe Air Force Base.

SEARCHMONT VALLEY SKI HILL, 30 miles north of the Ontario Sault, with 600 feet of vertical rise and eight runs and slopes ranging to 6,000 feet, with a 2,400-foot pom-a-lift for the main slopes and an 800-foot J-bar for the beginner's slope.

LANDSLIDE SKI HILL, seven miles north of the Sault in Hiawatha Park of the Garden River Road with a 300-foot vertical rise

and 2,000-foot slope with T-bar lift.
BUTTERMILK SKI HILL, 18 miles north of the Sault with a 1,200-foot lift and 800-foot slope for family type recreational skiing.

SKI-DO
Observe right-of-way rules. When starting down, be sure to look back up the slope to avoid moving out in front of the skiers above you. The lower skier has the right of way after both are moving, but should be careful not to cut across the path of those behind him. An uphill skier who is going to pass should call out, "on your left" or "on your right!"

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THE EVENING NEWS

WINTER SPORTS EDITION

PAGE NINE

SKI IROQUOIS MOUNTAIN

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Frank Lamontia and James Orr, owners and operators of Frank and Jim's, just outside Kincheloe Air Force Base, are the genial hosts who will operate the Lodge Dining facilities. A superb menu has been planned by that master Chef "Swannie" who has cooked in the Palmer House, Chicago, the Del Mar Hotel here in the Soo and with the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. The Lodge specialty will be Boneless stuffed Filet of Chicken and a Sunday Smorgasbord served from 3 to 8. Breakfast and lunch will also be served Cafeteria style.



Congenial Ira E. Carpenter and daughter Betty Sullivan are anxious for you all to stop in and say "Hello." They are particularly interested in the beginner and intermediate skiers.

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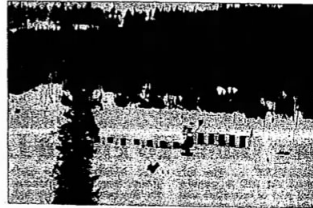
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PAGE TEN

THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION

Newberry Area Offers Excellent Ski Facilities



Your Guide To Fun In Les Cheneaux

CEDARVILLE — The Les Cheneaux Ski Hill is entering its third year of operations with enthusiasm still high among the amateur skiers who operate and enjoy this all-community winter sport center.

Started originally in 1963 by members of the Lions Club, the facilities have been enlarged and lighted to permit night skiing, and a non-profit Ski Club organized to run the hill.

THE SLOPE, in downtown Cedarville, is about 350 feet long with an 85-foot rise, providing an excellent training grounds for beginners and youngsters. A special bunny slope for the very smallest children and free Saturday morning classes for children and beginners make this an all-family gathering place over weekends.

The hill is open for Saturday afternoon skiing with a rope tow and top safety gate in operation, and members have set aside one adults only skiing night per week for club members and guests.

In addition, other civic groups from Les Cheneaux or the surrounding area are permitted use of the hill by arrangement with the board of directors of the club and asked only to donate funds enough to pay for the cost of the lights and running the tow.

Most of the work of clearing and brushing out the slopes, packing the snow and operating the machinery is done on a volunteer basis, and skiers are not charged for use of the slope. However, since there is considerable expense involved in running the machinery and insurance, club members rely on donations and contributions for equipment and upkeep.

INTEREST in the sport has led to formation of a ski club at the Les Cheneaux School, and volunteers were working earlier this winter to widen the slope to permit skiing on both sides of the tow.

Club officials reminded parents that conventional ski boots

and skiers are required to meet safety regulations, and that leather-face mittens are recommended since wooden mittens will not grip on the plastic rope.

The club sets up the racing events for children and juvenile groups which will be held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, this year as a second-day event for the winter Ice Carnival.

Last years classifications were separated for boys and girls, and age groups set up starting with five, six and seven year olds, and going up to age 18.

NEWBERRY — The Big Valley Ski Association, which sponsors the ski area located west of the Newberry State Hospital location in Luce County, offers good facilities for skiing to the beginner as well as the advanced member of the fast growing winter sport.

The Big Valley area was developed in a natural setting for skiing with slopes descending from four directions into a natural bowl type area that protects the area from winds and blowing snow during the winter time. Two slopes have been developed with runs ranging from 500 to 800 feet and with various jumps and slide areas set off on each. Areas have also been set off for beginners and all end in the valley area where the two electric driven rope tows carry the skiing fans back to the top hill areas.

THE SKI AREA which was developed some years back through local interest has been taken over and developed to where it is a good competitive area for skiing in the U.P. It is

adequate in that roads to the area are kept open and warming room facilities are available to those on hand. The group handling the area is a non-profit group and rates are kept to a minimum.

The program has been in the process of development for 15 years and is not completed as yet. A Bunny Slope is being developed this year for the very little ones learning to ski. Limited lighting has been made available and some night skiing is possible this year.

Weather conditions this year have limited action in the area but with a snow coverage the hill will be open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays and also on Tuesday afternoons. Experienced people in skiing will be on hand at all times to help beginners at no extra cost.

In 1921 the second Holmenkollen meet was held at Oslo, Norway, in conjunction with first post-war International Ski Congress.



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A Pleasant Madness

(Menominee Herald-Leader)
A special kind of madness grips a large segment of the populace about this time of year in the Menominee County lake country and much of the northern tier of states.

Many thousands of otherwise sensible folk drill holes in the lake ice and spend hours peering at little objects floating in the water. At long intervals, the little objects bob or perhaps even vanish, whereupon the watchers become active and either (a) settle back to watch some more, or (b) pull a fish out of the hole.

There are many variants on this pattern. Some of the more hardy watchers crouch near an ice

hole in the open air, bundled to the eyes against bitter winds. Some sit in a car, watching the bobber in relative comfort. Most occupy little huts, which range from basic shelter to elaborate structures with built-in comforts.

In many of the huts, the rigors of the sport are softened by doses of television, radio, snacks and liquid refreshment. Sometimes the fishermen forget all about fishing.

All in all, though, here is a sport that demands a lot of patience, some endurance, and a taste for the wintry outdoors. Ice-fishing is both rather pleasant, and good evidence that Americans are not yet wholly a nation of slothful spectators.

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Winter Is No Time To Sit Around

Winter in the Sault area is more than the time for skiers and ice boaters, ice skaters and tobogganers.

Area outdoorsmen have discarded the notion that winter is a time for sitting around the fireplace, repairing equipment and dreaming of summer.

The state has become a national leader in ice fishing, according to the local official, and other activities such as winter camping, scuba diving through the ice, rapping on snow vehicles, cross-country trail hiking on snowshoes and many forms of hunting are growing in interest.

GREAT ADVANCES in winter equipment, much of it originally designed for the armed forces, has contributed to the growth of winter outdoor sport.

No longer is the winter outdoorsman wrapped in several layers of heavy clothing restricting his movement. No longer does the winter traveler clomp into camp on two chunks of ice that once were feet.

Lightweight, weather-proof clothing utilizing synthetic materials allows the winter sportsman nearly as much freedom of movement as spring or autumn garb while keeping him warm and dry.

The last point is an important one for the winter outdoorsman. The heavy clothing favored by those who had to be outdoors in winter in years past did not allow body moisture to evaporate in a natural manner. Walking any distance through heavy snow often caused overheating, an initial discomfort compounded when the sportsman took off some of the clothing allowing icy winds to turn perspiration-soaked inner garments into a frozen cocoon.

The new materials allow outer garments to "breathe" while resisting moisture from the outside.

THE SAME PROBLEM in a slightly altered form made winter footwear hazardous in the past. Rubber was the answer for many years with the famed shoe-pac, a boot with leather uppers and a rubber foot, the favored gear for winter sportsmen.

New materials offer waterproof footwear which also allows the foot to "breathe" and thermal type socks offer additional warmth and comfort. Leathers which can be made nearly totally waterproof have created a major breakthrough.

The new lighter garments have made such activities as winter hiking and camping family activities. The fun of getting away from the crowd and seeing forests, lakes, parks and ghost towns as few other people see them has attracted a growing group of winter sportsmen.

In recognition of the increased demand for winter camping facilities the Michigan Conservation Department has recently undertaken a program to provide winterized facilities at several popular state parks.

Winter campers can enjoy all of the activities of their summer counterparts with some attention to equipment.

THERE IS EVEN a growing group of scuba divers who plunge under the ice in area lakes in the winter to explore a previously unknown world.



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The HUB

409 Ashmun

PAGE TWELVE

THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION

Sault Is Midwest Hockey Capital

Sault Ste. Marie, known throughout the United States as "Hockey Town USA", has one of the outstanding amateur hockey programs in the United States.

Approximately 300 youth hockey players, ranging between the ages of 12-20, are involved in the Sault Amateur Hockey program and perform Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons at Pullar Stadium.

The SAAHA consists of a seven-team bantam division, a six-team midget division, a three-team juvenile division and a three-team junior division.

THE ELKS IROQUOIS, the

SAAHA's midget division all-star team, won the Upper Peninsula, state and national midget division championships last season, while the VFW Chippewas, the SAAHA's juvenile all-star team, won the Upper Peninsula and national juvenile ice championships during the 1964-65 season.

Another organization which is doing an outstanding job of developing youth hockey players in the Sault is the Sault Peevée Hockey Association which utilizes the facilities at the Youth Center Rink, located on Easter-day Ave.

The Sault Peevée Hockey Association includes approxi-

mately 250 youth hockey players between the ages of four through 12 years of age. Freeweek games are featured at the Youth Center Rink Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons of each week.

The local peevee hockey association consists of three divisions: mites, squirts, and peevees.

The Mites division includes two age groups 4-6 and 6-8 year olds. THE 4-6 YEAR olds are taught only the fundamentals of the game and aren't involved in league play. The 6-8 year olds compete in a four-team league.

Squirt division teams include boys between the ages of 8-10 and compete in a five-team league and Peevee division teams consist of players between the ages of 10-12 and also compete in a five-team league.

The Moose Lodge Squirts, the squirt division all-star team, captured U.P. and state ice championships last season while the Andary Paposes, the peevee division all-star team, won the U.P. hockey title last season.

At the climax of their regular season schedules, SAAHA and Sault Peevée all-star teams will be competing in U.P., state and national hockey tournaments.

Prize-Winning Fish Caught In Lower St. Mary's River

GOETZVILLE — Fishing fun for the entire family is one of the winter sports attractions on the lower St. Mary's River at Yaker Bay where the women rival the men in their devotion to the sport. Not only that — they frequently beat them at the game as well.

Several of the Raber and Goetzville women have formed the habit of spending an odd hour or two ice-fishing on Yaker Bay where access to the ice is usually easy and they can go out in pairs or with their youngsters if the men are busy working. On sunny winter weekends it's not unusual to see entire family parties on the ice, fishing for pike in the shallow inshore waters or for perch in the deeper waters.

THE ANNUAL RABER BAY ice-fishing contest is open to all registrants in both pike and perch divisions, and last year's top perch, a 14-inch, one-pound, nine-ounce fish, was caught by Marge Karda of Raber. Mrs. Karda, wife of fishing guide John Karda, is known as one of the most devoted ice fishing fans in the area, and her husband admits she usually beats him fishing when they go out on the ice together.

He mentioned that one of the best spots for perch fishing is about two miles off shore in the triangle formed by Round Island, the Raber Township dock and Mike's Landing to the north.

Access to the ice is usually good at Raber corner and many fishermen take their cars out once the ice is well formed. Some of the local sportsmen have bought snow machines for river and road transportation and Karda has rental shanties available on the bay.

Last year's pike winner in the fishing contest was Joe Ziebiga of Goetzville with a 14-pound, six-ounce fish. Second place was a 13-pound, 12-ounce pike spear-ed by Jack Babcock of Sault Ste. Marie off Rocky Point in Munseecong Lake.

In February, 1964, Raber Bay produced two prize muskies within a short time, with Leo Opolka spearing a 33-pounder and Ziebiga a 28-pounder.

A FISH FRY for all contest registrants is held at the end of the ice fishing contest in March at the restaurant, with local sportsmen supplying the fish. Registration point for the contest is the Raber Bar and Restaurant, run by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Novenski, which is the natural rendezvous point for fishermen in the area. The fishermen stop by here on good days to survey the fish before heading out on the ice. Those

in the know can soon spot just who is fishing where, and with the help of shanty eyeglasses or binoculars, just where the fish are biting. When they note a lot of activity in any one place, they can head in the proper direction and set up for fishing in a hurry. Quite a few shanties are set up by pike spearing fans or those who like a heated fishing area, but many of the anglers fish in the open when the weather is sunny.

PIKE UP TO 15 pounds can be found in the inshore regions, according to Karda, who says that they seem to prefer live decoys such as larger shiners or suckers, although they will also follow the artificial decoys. A good many of the shanty fishermen using spears will set out lipups as well.

"But you can't predict just when and where the pike will be biting," Karda says. "Sometimes they come in like schools of minnows, and sometimes they aren't there at all. There are muskies mixed in with them, although the ratio is about one muskie to every 20 pike."

"The perch do follow a definite pattern. They start out in reasonably shallow water, but after you fish in a good spot two or three days, you'll find them moving out into deeper water. You have to keep following them, and by the end of the season you'll end up fishing in maybe 25 feet of water."

National Ski Association recognized U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association as affiliate in 1925 and Western Association in 1926.



Pullar Stadium, completed around 1940, is headquarters for around 600 boys involved in the Sault's youth hockey program. An additional 350 youngsters take part in figure skating activities sponsored by the Hiawatha Skating Club. The indoor rink also schedules public skating throughout the winter, and exhibition hockey matches between local and visiting teams which attract hundreds of spectators. A summer ice skating program was discontinued several years ago. During the summer the building is now used for community activities and roller skating. (Evening News Photo)

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PAGE FOURTEEN

THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION

Islands Are Winter Sportsmen's Paradise

DRUMMOND ISLAND — Exploring the dozens of islands in Potagannissing Bay for likely ice fishing spots, coyote hunting, late winter beaver trapping of "just for fun" has become one of the most popular winter pastimes here in the past few years.

With many Islanders and De-Tour residents buying or making various types of snow and ice vehicles, formerly inaccessible spots on the ice and in the marsh areas can be more easily reached each year.

Ray Haviland of Drummond, who makes it his business to keep an eye on wintertime machine activities here, estimates that there are from 25 to 30 track-type machines alone in operation in the area in addition to a good number of air sleds.

"SOME ARE USED commercially for logging operations or for guided fishing parties," he says. "But probably 90 per cent of them are used by the owners to haul their fishing shanties, reach far-off fishing spots where the going is too rough for cars, or just poking around on nice days."

For instance, he said, last winter two men from lower Michigan purchased a new machine here and spent their two-week vacation on the island prowling around in the Bay area. "They averaged 100 miles a day for those 14 days," he said, "just fishing and looking."

Other times, he reports, groups of four or five persons have made the 18-mile run on the ice from Thessalon on sunny afternoons for the pleasure of exploring the area.

During the winter, some of the best ice fishing spots are usually off Peck Island near Maxton Bay and Chippewa Point, or in the Johnsonwood area, both a considerable distance over back roads with frequently bad going for cars. Approaches to the ice itself are often poor for cars, but local fishermen use their machines to haul their shanties out, and for transportation back and



Winter offers a challenge to antique car enthusiasts, who convert ancient autos into snow buggies equipped with tractor treads and chug their way across the frozen lakes for a day of ice fishing. Extra gear is towed on a sled. For an amateur mechanic who is long on talent and short on cash, construction of a snow buggy provides convenient transportation for a number of winter activities.

forth from Drummond Settlement.

LATER IN THE WINTER, coyote hunting is a favorite sport with both De-Tour and Drummond residents. Again the islands of the lower St. Mary's River and Potagannissing Bay are among the best hunting spots. Some hunters reach these favored spots with old trucks or cars, but most of them use propeller-driven ski-sleds or the track machines.

Haviland reports that the most popular size of track machine seems to be the 10 horsepower, although they range from seven to 14 horsepower and in speed from 25 to 45 miles per hour. Some have single tracks, other duals, and they seat two to three passengers.

Although a lot of ice fishermen are still using more conventional types of transportation, Haviland says there is no question the new machines are opening up bigger areas for fishing and exploration on the ice. While no one expects to run into a major traffic jam on the vast reaches of ice in Potagannissing in the winter just yet, it's no longer the completely untraveled winter wilderness it was a few years ago.



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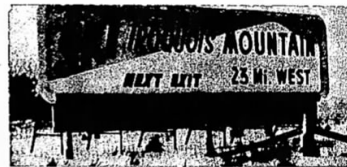
The House of Nationally Famous Men's Apparel

A former student at Sault Branch of Michigan Technological University, speed skater Terry McDermott of Essexville was a member of the 1964 U. S. Olympic team and the only U.S. athlete to win a gold medal in the 1964 Winter Olympics. McDermott won the 500-meter race.



Hunting Snowshoe Rabbits

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—Dinners

Begins with Sunday evening dinner and concludes thru the end of skiing Friday afternoon.

PAGE SIXTEEN

THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION



Hey, Let's Go Ice Fishing

CEDARVILLE — Two good sized ice shanty towns spring up in the Les Cheneaux area each winter as fishermen from all over gather here to make this the acknowledged ice fishing center of the eastern Upper Peninsula.

Sportsmen from Sault Ste. Marie, 31 miles to the north, and as far west as Rudyard and Kincheloe Air Force Base show up in force on winter weekends to fish for perch in Muscallonge and Hessel Bay. Some even bring their own shanties down each year to set up in these spots, but many more of the sportsmen rent them from any one of several resort owners who remain in business during the winter for just this reason.

The biggest "town" is located on Muscallonge Bay where up to 100 shanties can be seen at the peak of the season. The attraction here is a constant run of good perch, according to veteran ice fisherman Neil Tussing of DeTour.

"THE FISHING is nearly always good here once it really begins," he says. "It usually starts out at Government Bay west of here first, and that's sometimes the best early January ice fishing."

"But you never see more than a dozen or so shanties up in Government Bay, because the fishing falls off rapidly there and after a couple of weeks there aren't as many perch and they run smaller and smaller. "Then is when the good fishing starts in full force in Muskie Bay. The shanties go up fast, until it's like a city out there. One year there was even a hot dog stand out there on the ice

where you could get food, coffee and bait."

Although some fishermen occasionally go in for spear-fishing for pike here, nearly all of them are out for perch with hook and line, using wigglers for bait. The fishing is in anywhere from five to 15 feet of water in this area, and starts as close in as 500 yards offshore, according to Tussing.

Access to the ice is good most of the time and quite a few fishermen take their cars out on the ice when it is well formed. The fishing area, from Commers Point and out into the bay covers almost a square mile, and in an ordinary year the ice will easily freeze more than two feet thick, Tussing says.

The other big shanty town with up to 25 shanties is on Hessel Bay, four miles west of Cedarville. It is usually over from 18 to 20 feet of water off the blockhouse on the west end of Marquette Island. At the same time, for one period last year there was a good perch spot on the eastern side of the bay, but this was considered unusual.

WIGGLERS AGAIN are the favored bait although minnows are used on occasion, and Tussing says that pike are occasionally taken here on minnows. "There isn't any speering for pike here, though," he said, "because the water is too deep."

Many fishermen have added herring spearing to their list of late winter sports in Hessel or Government Bay, according to Tussing. This starts just about two weeks before the ice goes out, he said.

Shanty rental businessmen in both Cedarville and Hessel have begun adding extra-service items to open up ice fishing to women, older people and even those with physical handicaps who formerly found that it was a sport too rugged for them to enjoy.

Comfortable transportation to a heated shanty with a pre-spud hole and plenty of the right bait for that particular spot are among the conveniences available at several places and some businessmen will supply tackle, coffee and pickup service if asked.

Snowmobile Races Set

RUDYARD — The unexpected turnout of almost 1,000 spectators at last year's first snowmobile races here, has encouraged the Rudyard Businessmen's Association to set up a second annual racing afternoon for February 26th this year.

Four races were held late last March for various classes of snow machines, and cash prizes awarded in each category.

"Last year's races were our first try and had to be held late and set up in a hurry," Secretary Bob Salo said, "So we were quite pleased when we had such a good turnout."

WHEN THE BUSINESSMEN began getting inquiries about the possibility of holding races again this year, they checked into available dates and made plans for the first Saturday in February.

From all reports so far, Salo says, these may become an annual event. Last year's races were organized by Gerald Ehle,

assisted by Lloyd McLean and Pete Rupp, and McLean, president of the Businessmen, will make the arrangements for this year's event.

Two categories, for machines of six and eight horsepower, and for those of 10 horsepower and up, will be set up, Salo announced. Separate courses will be laid out for speed, obstacle, and jump races.

The races will be held east of town near the I-75 interchange with M-48 and will be open to all entries at the time of racing in addition to those who register early with either Salo or McLean.

IN CONJUNCTION with the racing event, some snow-machine manufacturers have expressed an interest in holding a special display of their machines in the downtown area before the races begin, Salo said.

Cash prizes will be awarded and additional classes or categories may be opened up if needed, he said.

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U.S. jumpers will compete against the Canadian Olympic Team in what is known as the "Yankee vs. Canadian Competition". One of 6 F.I.S. ski jumps in Canada! Jumps of 238 feet have been made on this hill.

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Elementary School Students: \$1
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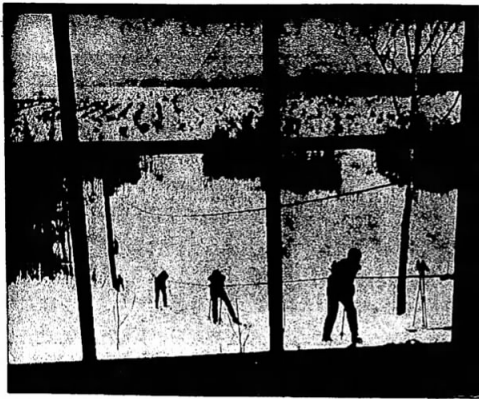
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THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION PAGE SEVENTEEN



Picture windows in the heated chalet at Minneapolis Woods overlook the rope tow which services two ski slopes. The area, operated by the City Recreation Department, provides weekend and night skiing as well as a lighted outdoor skating rink. It is one of two ski areas equipped with rope tows which are located within the city limits of Sault Ste. Marie. (Evening News Photo)

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Snowmobiling Appeals To All Age Levels In Soo Area

Combine the flexibility of dog-sledding, the excitement of skiing and the ease of tobogganing and you have the recipe for a new winter sport that has opened the way to more family fun activities in the snow.

The rapid growth of snowmobiling in the Sault area during the past several years can probably be traced to its appeal to all age levels and the fact that snowmobiles can go just about anywhere that there is snow.

The snowmobile can most easily be described as a motorized toboggan. The hull is generally constructed of fiberglass and is open-sided. The front end rests on two skis which are steered by means of a handlebar from inside the hull. Below the hull is a cleated, endless belt which provides traction and is powered by a small motor. Cushioned seats generally provide room for the driver and a passenger behind him.

THE SNOWMOBILE is unique in that it can go anywhere there is snow or ice. Fields, frozen lakes and wooded paths offer no barrier to the "snowbird," as long as the terrain is reasonably even.

The power plants in snowmobiles range from six to 20 horsepower with the average vehicle carrying a 14 horsepower, two-cycle engine. Depending on conditions, speeds of 30 to 35 miles per hour are generated for short distances. For longer distances of perhaps 100 miles or more, how-

ever, sustained speeds at this rate are difficult to maintain and the operator should plan to average 20 mph on such a trip.

Wherever snowmobiles congregate there you will find competitive events. Much of the speed and maneuverability of the vehicle depends not only on horsepower but on the manner in which it is handled by the driver. Driving skill is an important factor in racing and rallies.

In addition to competition, the sport also offers the opportunity for group snow-cruising. Like many other activities, the sport provides the incentive to form common interest clubs. Members of such organizations map routes through woods, fields and across frozen lakes for trips which offer scenic adventure not found in other methods of transportation. Experts advise the snowmobilers not to attempt long trips in unfamiliar territory alone.

HUNTERS AND ice fishermen in the Sault area put the snowmobile to practical use. A toboggan hitched to the snowmobile provides an efficient carryall for equipment. The vehicle opens new areas to the sportsman, providing access to remote lakes and wilderness not easy to reach during the winter.

The cost of a snowmobile depends mainly on the type of vehicle. Prices start at \$200 and range up to \$1,500 for models with deluxe equipment. Most manufacturers, however, offer their vehicles at an average cost of from \$300 to \$500.

High-Geared Ski Program Under Way At St. Ignace

ST. IGNACE — Bryce's Hill, a privately owned ski area supported by the City of St. Ignace recreation department for local youngsters, is located five miles west of St. Ignace on U.S. 2.

The hill sheltered by a grove of young hardwoods is several hundred feet high with a run of 1,000 feet.

The city recreation department has assumed the responsibility of operating the non-profit winter ski program for the local youngsters and visitors who like to try out the improved hill.

Under the leadership of a recently formed ski association, a warming chalet, new rope tow, rest rooms, and a large parking area help make Bryce's Hill one of the finest in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

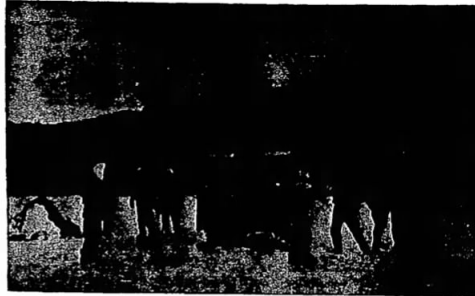
KIWANIS, LIONS and Jaycees also assist the ski association and city recreation department with various programs that include a ski school between the Christmas and New Year's holidays, racing competition during the season, and medal awards as the ski season draws to a close in early spring.

Results are paying off, as area boys and girls have placed well in downstate and upper peninsula junior ski competition.

Skiing as a winter sport has grown tremendously since the city recreation department has included the hill in its sports program four years ago. Several hundred youngsters take advantage of its fine facilities during each weekend throughout the ski season, and adults have also enjoyed night skiing under the lights which were installed last year. Ski patrols provide safety on the hill for the novice and assist in keeping the slope in good skiing condition.

JACK RYERSE OF the city recreation department, Ron Walker of the ski association, and P. M. Brown Jr., city attorney have given the necessary leadership to make the Bryce's Hill ski area a much welcomed addition to the overall winter sports program available to local boys and girls.

In 1947 the first double chairlifts in North America were installed at Berthoud Pass, Colorado.



Twenty-five miles from the nearest road, a group of Sault residents arrive by snowmobile at Griffin Lake for ice-fishing in the rugged area northwest of Sault, Ontario. Charter trips are arranged throughout the winter in the 14-passenger snowmobiles. Nearby Batchawana Mountain rises to 2100 feet. (Evening News Photo)

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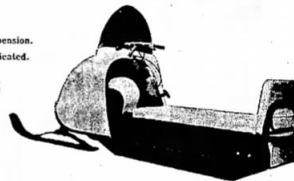
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Area Well Represented In Figure Skating Circles

The Sault area is well represented in the professional figure skating world, most recently joined by 19-year-old Cathy Brownlee who is now with the Ice Follies.

The Hiawatha Skating Club, now in its silver anniversary season, has listed former members who are now club pros and show pros. Those who have joined the casts of professional ice shows include:

Virginia Newhouse Brownlee, Darlene Metro Marks, Marlene Cook Shoberg, Joan Henderson Jones, Violet Craig Leisher, Marjorie Nash Karol, Donelda Tinkis, Edith Linke, Richard Lillie, and Cathy Brownlee.

Of these ten, two are still currently on tour. Edith Linke is with "Holiday on Ice" while Richard Lillie of Sault, Ont., is with "Ice Capades" where he uses the professional name of Richard Garrett. Miss Linke, originally from Alpena, was a club member who commuted to

the Sault on weekends to skate at club sessions at Pullar Stadium. Miss Brownlee joined the Ice Follies east Jan. 2 this year.

HIAWATHA CLUB skaters who have been club professional instructors are: Virginia Newhouse Brownlee, club pro at Escanaba; Peggy Laucks, Bowman, club pro at Pontiac and Detroit; Marlene Cook Shoberg, five years a senior club pro at Trossalon, Ont.; Marjorie Nash Karol, Sault, Mich., Sault, Ont. and Cleveland Ohio.; Donelda Tinkis, Sault, Mich., Sault, Ont. and now senior club pro for two clubs in New Hampshire; Jane McCarthy, who turned professional last year to become assistant club pro in Sault, Ont. and who it is understood, will be this year's senior pro there; Richard Vallee, assistant club pro at Sault, Mich. and Sault, Ont.; Sandra Harrison, Sault, Ont. club pro in the past; Audrey Rose Hodges Lett; Great Falls, Mont., Rochester, Minn.;

Linda Dale, Sault, Mich. and Sault, Ont.; Judi Hillier Lesatz, assistant pro for the third consecutive season this year at Sault, Mich.; Bridget Kinney, Sault, Mich., Chapleau, Ont. and Alpena; Susan Freeborn Troublely, assistant pro for Sault, Mich. at various times (she can't teach figure lessons to children who might be taking official USFSA tests because her parents are judges, and the USFSA rules are very strict.

But she helps on group lessons and extra rehearsals for ice show time.); Joan Henderson Jones, assistant club pro in Sault, Mich. in the past; Darlene Metro Marks, Alpena, Senior club pro in the past.

Still active professionally as club pros are Peggy Laucks Bowman of Detroit, Marjorie Nash Karol of the Sault, Donelda Tinkis in New Hampshire, Jane McCarthy in Sault, Ont.; Richard Vallee in Sault,

Ont.; Judi Hillier Lesatz and Susan Freeborn Troublely, both in Sault, Mich. and Audrey Rose Hodges Lett in Hutchinson, Kansas. There is no artificial ice rink in Hutchinson so there is no organized club, but she gives lessons now and then on outdoor rinks when weather permits.

The Hiawatha Skating Club's Silver Anniversary Ice Rove is set for March 26 and 27 at Pullar Stadium.



The age-old sport of tobogganing, popular with both farm and city youngsters who often have suitable slopes within their own yards, is taking on new dimensions. The external problem, that of walking back up the hill with the toboggan, is being solved by fathers who find it fun to tow youngsters up the hill and across the countryside behind a snowmobile.



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5' 9"	WITH TOP STRAP	\$5.45
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25% OFF ALL ICE SKATES!

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Ice Carnivals Provide Variety Of Entertainment

People of the frozen north country have decided to enjoy their icy winter weekends this year at a variety of special events in addition to the regular skiing, ice fishing and other sporting events which are steadily available.

Almost every weekend from now on will be featured by a special activity somewhere in the Tri-County area, and most of the events are intended for the whole family to enjoy.

FIRST OF THE season's specialties will be the annual MTU-Soo Winter Carnival, which starts next Monday, Jan. 24, and runs through the week and into the weekend. Highlights of this annual event include a Snow Ball, Carnival Queen and court, concert and athletic events, and an ice and snow sculpture contest.

Sno-mobile races in a variety of horsepower classes and courses will be held on the following Saturday, Feb. 5, at Rudyard with cash prizes for winners and no charges for spectators.

The weekend of Feb. 11 through Feb. 13 is devoted to the First International Winter Carnival in the Michigan and Ontario Saults. Both cities have set up a series of events including snowmobile races, Snow Ball Dances, and other traditional winter sports, with plans being made to avoid conflicting activities on the two sides of the river.

The Canadian schedule is set to include specialties such as a grand opening of the Ice Palace and skating rink at Queen Elizabeth field, sled dog races, an old timers pro-hockey game, fishing derby and fireworks display.

Some of the American Sault plus one to include an Arctic Golf Open at the Country Club, a pancake breakfast, and other sporting events.



Snow Statues On MTU-Soo Campus

The weekend of February 19 and 20 is set for the sixth annual Ice Festival at Hessel Bay in the Les Cheneaux area. The winter carnival has several events geared especially for the younger children such as a youngsters' fish derby, a sawdust scramble, go-cart and ice vehicle rides and a variety of ice sculpture for the children to explore in the morning and early afternoon.

ADULT EVENTS include a log-sawing contest, snow shoe races, ice fishing contest, and snowmobile, ice sled and serpentine car races in the afternoon. Sunday afternoon is given to the children and young people's ski races at the Community Hill in Cedarville.

Pickford Has Large Ice Rink

PICKFORD — A 100 by 120-foot permanent ice skating rink is in use for the third season here with night lighting as one of the recent improvements arranged by the joint sponsorship of the school and the local Lions Club.

The rink, which it is hoped can eventually be used as a double tennis court during non-ice seasons, is located just south of the school so youngsters can use it during noon hours as well as after school.

It was constructed with an 18-inch rock base, covered with another 18 inches of sand for drainage. Water from the nearby Munuscong River can usually be pumped to flood the ice area. Installation of the lights, purchased by the school but set up by the Lions, was the major project this year. A 12 by 20-foot warming shed for skate changing was set up by the Lions at the rink site last winter, and eventual hard-topping for tennis court use is being planned when funds will permit.

All of the work has been done on a volunteer basis with Lions contributing time, labor, use of machinery and paint whenever possible.

Youngsters have used the rink occasionally in past years at night when the moonlight was bright enough, but this is the first year for a permanent lighting arrangement.



Winter Water Wonderland

THERE ARE PLENTY OF SKIING THRILLS IN NORTHERN ONTARIO AND UPPER MICHIGAN . . .



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PLAN TO DINE WITH US . . . BEFORE AND AFTER SKIING

PURPLE LANTERN RESTAURANT

SAULT STE. MARIE, CANADA
HIGHWAY 17, NORTH
BY THE K MART

MTU-Soo Boasts Area's Newest Ski Facility

What began as a "wild idea", according to MTU-Soo officials, has developed into the Sault's newest ski facility.

Adapting the slopes at the northwest end of the campus for skiing was accomplished by the Athletic Department with the purchase of a tow motor, and the work of students and faculty alike in installing poles and splicing a nylon tow rope to complete the MTU-Soo Ski Area. A warning hut is located on the site.

The area offers a good variety of ski terrain, and is ideally suited for beginners to learn this fast growing sport. However, a series of terraces on the hill also makes for interesting skiing for advanced alpinists.

PROOF OF this was the free Christmas vacation ski school, held at the area, which attracted 172 local youngsters in classes ranging from novice to parallel skiing.

The hill will also be used by the MTU-Soo Varsity Ski Team and the Sault High School Ski Team for practice during the week this winter.

While the area is open to the public, it provides ideal on-campus recreation for Sault Branch students. Day-time activity on the slopes may be continued into the evening as the possibility of installing lights for night skiing is being investigated.

A nominal daily tow fee is charged, however season tickets have proved popular with many families. A single student or adult ticket may be purchased, and a low rate for entire families has been established. Season passes may be obtained at the Sault Branch Athletic Department or at the Treasurer's office.

SITUATED AS it is on a hill overlooking the International Bridge and Interstate Highway 75, the MTU-Soo Ski Area may well become an attraction for outside skiers as they enter and leave Sault Ste. Marie.

CUSSA Sponsors Racing Program

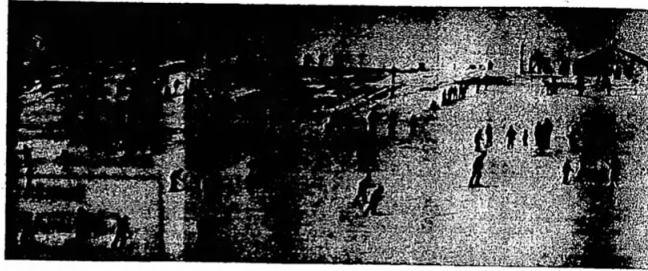
The ski racing program in Michigan used to consist of several hundred youngsters and interested, frozen parents.

But now it's moving with the speed of Toni Sailer on a downhill course. And a senior program is being instituted under the auspices of the Central United States Ski Association, a division of the United States Ski Association covering the Midwest.

CUSSA EXECUTIVE Secretary Tom Jost, of Traverse City, had worked closely with Michigan High School Athletic Association Director Charles Forsythe to institute a high school racing division.

The relationship is a ticklish one — the high schools jealously guard their athletics and don't want them administered by anyone; the United States Ski Association doesn't want anyone giving it orders.

Fortunately, Michigan prep skiers have a national champion to compete against — Greg Schwartz of Cadillac. Schwartz formerly represented the Ironquois Mountain, located west of Brimley, in national competition. Greg's father, Don, formerly managed Ironquois Mountain.



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PAGE TWENTY-TWO

THE EVENING NEWS

WINTER SPORTS EDITION



Landslide Ski Jump

Ski Jumping And Skating Tournaments Are Scheduled

Some of the world's outstanding ski racers and jumpers as well as speedskaters will compete for national, state and regional titles in Michigan this winter.

The events are expected to attract many thousands of spectators as the athletes vie for honors that for some may lead to Olympic fame.

High on the list are the National Ski Jumping Championship and the Kiwanis Invitational Ski Tournament, March 5-6, respectively, on Pine Mountain, the world's highest artificial ski jump, at Iron Mountain.

The national meet was won last year by John Balfanz who holds the North American distance record of 325 feet.

Two Types Of Ski Races Held

There are two types of skiing competition — Alpine and Nordic.

Alpine consists of slalom and downhill. Slalom racers go between and through a series of "gates" which are upright poles marked by various colored pennants.

In downhill, the object is to get down the hill as fast as possible, with form and style important only in the effect they have on speed.

Nordic racing consists of cross-country, which puts a premium on stamina, and land jumping, which most feel puts a premium on bravery. Time is the sole determining factor in cross-country, but points are awarded for form as well as distance in jumping.

ISHPEMING, HOME of the National Ski Hall of Fame, will be host to one of the nation's oldest ski jumping tournaments, February 19-20, as American and foreign flyers shoot for the Suislaw Hill record of 237 feet set last year by a Japanese skier.

The Central United States Ski Association has scheduled nine downhill events in Michigan, featuring the midwest's top

junior and senior performers. CUSA senior meets are set for February 5 at Pine Knob near Clarkston and February 19 at Boyne Highlands, followed by the Michigan State Championship, February 26, at Sugarloaf Mountain near Traverse City, and the sixstate division championship, March 5, at Boyne Mountain. The latter event is sponsored by the Chicago Sun Times.

First International Carnival Is Set Here

What its sponsors believe to be North America's first International Winter Carnival is being planned by the two Saults for the weekend of February 11-13.

Sponsors are the Sault Winter Sports Council on the Michigan side and the Winter Carnival Committee on the Canadian side. Both groups are associated with their respective Chambers of Commerce.

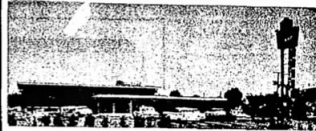
A tentative schedule of events

was discussed at a recent meeting of the two groups. On the Canadian side the program includes sled dog races, snowmobile races, an ice fishing derby, hockey games, a queen contest, a community bonfire of Christmas trees, a skating party, a Snow Ball Dance, and a tea dance.

Co-chairmen on the Michigan side are Matt Howie and John Myers. In charge on the Canadian side are Roy Clattenburg and Wilfred Hussey.

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For Complete Information Call 649-2061, Goulais, Ontario

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GOULAIS, ONTARIO, CANADA

YOUR HOST, MR. WALTER FEIFEL

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THE EVENING NEWS WINTER SPORTS EDITION

Skiing Booms In Canadian Sault District

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario — Keeping pace with the Sault Winter Sports Council's emphasis on winter sports in the area, extensive improvements are being made at Searchmont Valley Ski Hill 30 miles north of here. Searchmont Manager Harry Elliott reports that the hill now has six runs and one lift in operation, with two more runs and another lift being readied for use this month.

THE HILL HAS a developed vertical drop of 600 feet and has another 250 feet of vertical drop that will be developed in the future. But even with its present 600 feet, Searchmont is one of the highest hills in the North American midwest.

Present facilities include three expert runs, two intermediate runs, and a beginners slope. The runs range from 1,000 feet to 3,500 feet.

In the development stage, are two more so-called "Lazy Boy" runs of 6,000 feet each which give advanced skiers plenty of slope and distance for skiing without the challenging skill requirements of the expert runs.

The slopes are serviced by a 2,400-foot poma-lift with a capacity of 600 skiers per hour. An 800-foot J-bar has been installed to service the beginners slope.

In addition there are three cross-country trails of three to four miles each that wind through wooded country in a rough circle marked by blazed trees. The trails start at the 600-foot elevation and terminate near the ski lodge.

HEAD OF THE Searchmont Ski School is Tom Petts, assisted by Herbert Kaufman and Lou Dubrovich.

The hill was first opened in 1960. Being situated in the frigid Laurentian Shield, snow comes early and stays late, with an average annual snowfall ranging from 139 to 144 inches.

This season, skiing opened on Dec. 12. During the past season, the last skiing was on April 26. The hill is opened six days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is closed on Fridays.

Rates are \$5.00 a day for all services, with a special student rate of \$4.00 a day. Single rides are five for \$3.00.

The lodge serves breakfast, lunch, and all-day snacks and coffee between times. Full-course meals are available on request.

ON THE GROUNDS nearby



Slopes At Searchmont

are about a dozen private chalets, but there are no public lodgings at the hill. Skiers can find accommodations at the nearby Searchmont Motel, at several fine motels in the Ontario Sault which have Ski Weekend and Ski Week packages, or at the Gijbway Motor Hotel and other motels in the Michigan Sault.

The telephone number is Searchmont 2461. To obtain information, write Box 8, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., or directly to Searchmont Valley Ski Resort, Searchmont, Ont.

CLASS B IS SECOND CLASS IN SCHOOL.

A ski school class for second time beginners (Class B), is primarily for those who are familiar with all of the maneuvers of Class A. Maneuvers taught include snowplow, traversing, use of easy uphill conveyances, polishing of Class A maneuvers, and usually the snowplow turn. One may have to take this class twice to learn the maneuvers satisfactorily.

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Package Ski Weekend Gains In Popularity

The nation's fastest-growing sport — skiing — no longer is a simple matter of putting on a pair of skis and sliding happily down a snowy hill.

Skiing's prominence has unleashed a blizzard of seemingly unrelated — but highly popular — activities that probably account for skiing's number one position.

Many teens who ski by day, go - go, discotheque style at night, put away their poles and get out their guitars. They listen to their favorite jazz combo, via the juke box, or they do the jerk to a live band.

FOR THEM SKIING is a way of living. They pour into ski resorts in all parts of the country by bus loads. Sometimes the buses are chartered by their own schools and universities, with teacher-chaperones aboard.

Reasonably-priced ski packages abound, cleverly dreamed-up by alert airlines, bus companies, and tour agencies.

One tour company offers teen ski weekends from \$25 up, bastentim to state that there is "parent-teacher chaperonage."

An airline in the East has mouth-watering suggestions for a ski package in Canada's Laurentians. For only \$181, it says, including round-trip jet fare, the buyer gets nine days, eight nights of "Laurentian ski fun."

Free ski lessons and ski lifts are part of the package, as well as enticing events such as fire-side cocktail parties, and fun activities "from sleigh riding to sugaring parties. The popularity of Canadian carnivals" is also tossed in.

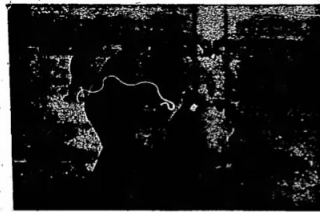
Dancing, swimming in heated swimming pools, hot dog par-



Lodge At Searchmont

ties, and fondue-eating are also part of ski trips at inns and lodges. And if the teen is still in good condition after a couple of days of this, he can add to his agenda some figure-skating on a nearby rink or lake.

INTEREST IN skiing is building up high even in the South. Dixie skiers have to travel hundreds of miles to reach the Smokies and the Blue Ridge ski areas, but they're doing it. There's a Southeastern Ski Club Association, its members so exuberant that they're planning a charter flight to Europe this winter.



A game of softball requires lots of skill when the players all wear snowshoes. Winter carnivals in the eastern U.P. often include snowshoe football and snowshoe golf as well as softball. This picture was made at the Sault High Athletic Field.

When Your Skiing Day Ends
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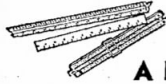
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