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Hospitality Program In Pittsburgh Office

Easy Way for Lot Owners To Sponsor Prospective Buyers

Using a full-color slide presentation and serving cocktails and refreshments, Indian Lake is sponsoring a hospitality program in its Pittsburgh office to acquaint prospective buyers with investment advantages of a year 'round resort.

The informative program is presented at noon and 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Suite 1317, Carlton House, in downtown Pittsburgh.

With the "Win a Bahamas Vacation" contest still in effect, Indian Lakers may take advantage of the convenience of this new program by making reservations for qualified prospects to attend one of the scheduled sessions. If the prospect becomes an Indian Lake property owner, the sponsor will receive credit for the sale and earn points in the contest. Sponsors with the three highest point totals as of 6 p.m., March 31, will win the expense-paid vacations to Eleuthera Island, Bahamas.

The prizes will include round trip jet flights to Eleuthera and rooms and meals for seven days and six nights at beautiful Arnold Palmer's Island Inn.

Get in on the action of an Indian Lake referral contest. Make reservations now for qualified prospects to be guests of Indian Lake at the Carlton House, Pittsburgh. Programs are presented at noon and 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Call today—Indian Lake (814) 754-4616 or Pittsburgh (412) 391-2126.

NEW SKI HOURS

Ski slopes are open Tuesday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p. m. and Friday 7 to 11. Skiing Saturday is 10 to 5 and 7 to 11, and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Slopes will open during daylight hours Tuesday through Friday upon request from a group. Slopes not open Monday.

Late Shipment of Cards

Start of New ID System Delayed

Late delivery of the individual plastic cards has forced a set-back in the starting date for Indian Lake's new system of identification.

The new program, which was scheduled to begin January 1, will not go into effect until the cards have been received from the supplier, processed and mailed to all families.

The unexpected delay has not changed the program in any way. It does, however, give families who have not sent in the necessary information more time to complete the form and mail it to the Lodge.

With the new system, all property owners will have an identification card for Indian Lake. This one card gives property owners a permanent membership in the Lodge, and it is to be used as identification when using any of Indian Lake's facilities.

Two supplementary privileges will be encoded on the card: (1) season passes, and (2) charge accounts.

All Kinds of Snow



Natural and machine-made snow in recent weeks not only covered Indian Lake's ski slopes but almost obliterated the directional signs. Above, Debbie Couch, Sharon Guarino and Jill Thoma took time out between ski runs to pose for this picture to indicate the snow cover at the sign leading down "Peacepipe Trail."

With all this heavy snow cover, skiing conditions at Indian Lake are excellent—the best they have ever been.

For property owners who do not have season passes, but have valid charge accounts (charges paid within 30 days) their membership card gives them reduced daily rates for the hotel, chalers, golfing, skiing, swimming, ice skating and tennis. The special rates, which amount to as much as a 20% reduction, may be paid either cash or charge as long as the account remains valid (charges paid within 30 days).

For season pass holders, the renewal date for the \$150 year 'round family recreation privilege remains June 1.

The new ID system is an important step in the continuing program to upgrade Indian Lake's services and facilities. See to it that your whole family has the proper ID card in order to take advantage of the added benefits and privileges of the new system. We appreciate your help.

SWEETHEART DANCE FEB. 8

Those sweethearts of song, Bill Thunhurst and Bertie Gillette, will highlight the annual Sweetheart's Dance at the Lodge, Saturday, February 8, with great show music of Broadway.

Shows will be presented at 8:30 and 10:30. The Four Guys and Jimmy Russell will also entertain.

SKI TALK

By WILLI KLEIN, *Indian Lake Ski Pro*

We just can't emphasize enough how great skiing is at Indian Lake. Nature and our new snow-making and slope grooming equipment have kept skiing conditions good to excellent since the middle of November.

With the ski season now in full swing, let's take a look at how you are skiing. First of all, are you in good physical condition? Do you exercise as much as possible between trips to the slopes? Do you eat a good breakfast before skiing each day? Do you do warm-up exercises before you begin to ski?

Are you a safe, courteous skier? Do you ski in control at all times? Are you helpful to other skiers? You should ski slopes within your ability. Another good habit is to glance uphill before you begin in order to avoid other skiers coming down. Teach your children common courtesy and safety on the slopes. Also, teach them how to safely carry their equipment. The sharp edges on skis and points of ski poles can be dangerous.

Take care of your equipment, too. Your boots should be waterproofed and polished frequently. Check your skis for good sharp edges and the possibility of burrs or nicks. The bottoms should be checked for gouges and scratches. Your bindings should be properly adjusted and fully operational.

Don't forget some of the basic principles of skiing. Keep most of your weight on your downhill ski. Your knees should be bent to function as the shock absorbers they are. Always lean away from the hill with your uphill ski slightly advanced.

If you're in doubt about anything, take a lesson. Don't reinforce bad habits. Try to progress a little each time you ski and you'll find skiing more enjoyable. Have fun and take advantage of this wonderful season.

All skiers are reminded that the ski race time trials will be held Sunday, February 9, giant slalom ski race February 16, and the winter carnival Sunday, March 2.

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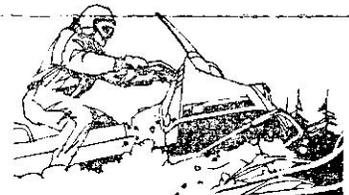
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Baltzer, Defending Champ

Giant Slalom Ski Race Feb. 16

Indian Lake will hold its fourth annual giant slalom ski race Sunday, February 16 at 2 p.m. The downhill run will more than likely be held on the intermediate slope. Ski pro Willi Klein said that conditions the day of the race will determine the course layout. Time trials will be held Sunday, February 9.

The defending champion is 17-year-old Doug Baltzer of Shanksville. He won last year by moving through a 400-yard, 16-gate course in 29 seconds. Sam Yourd of Indian Lake took runnerup laurels with a time of 30.2 seconds. Rickey McIntyre, 1967 champion, finished seventh in 34.2 seconds. Big Ralph Guarino, 1966 champion, was clocked in 35.5 seconds for sixth place.

Sandy Garman recorded the fastest time among the female set with a time of 35.8 seconds.

Competition in this year's giant slalom race will be held in the following categories: boys 12 and under, boys 13 to 18 and men 18 and over. For girls it will be 12 and under, 13 to 18 and women 18 and over. There will be an award given to the best combined time of a family.

Whether you'll be entered in the race or not, bring the whole family to see some exciting action in Indian Lake ski competition.

Indian Lake to be in Boat, Vacation Show At Civic Arena Feb. 8-16

Indian Lake will be among the featured exhibitors at Pittsburgh's 9th Annual Boat, Vacation and Travel Show at the Civic Arena February 8-16.

Highlighting Indian Lake's colorful 72-foot booth will be individual displays for golfing, skiing, flying, boating, hunting and shooting, vacation homes, and the hotel.

The focal point in the booth will be a huge map of Indian Lake indicating the vacation homesites for sale.

Indian Lakers attending the show are cordially invited to stop at the booth and say hello. You'll receive a warm welcome.

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Convention Sales Representative Named

Miss Shirley Goodrich of Pittsburgh has been appointed convention sales representative for Indian Lake.

As sales representative, Miss Goodrich will be responsible for coordinating sales activity between Indian Lake and prospective business and industrial firms and associations and organizations who plan to hold weekday meetings, conferences or banquets at Indian Lake's year 'round resort.

For the past three years Miss Goodrich organized fashion shows and other special programs for Meder Associates, a Pittsburgh interior decorating firm.

A graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Miss Goodrich taught school from 1959 to 1965 at Neville Island in Pittsburgh.

Miss Goodrich will have her headquarters at Indian Lake's Pittsburgh office in Suite 1317, Carlton House. She begins her duties immediately.

Service Corp. Set to Mail Statements for Annual Fees

Indian Lake Service Corp., the non-profit organization made up of Indian Lake property owners, will soon be mailing statements to all lot owners for the \$20 annual road maintenance fee.

Statements to property owners with cottages will also have the charges for water service.

The Service Corp. assessments are spelled out in every deed, and property owners are reminded that delinquent accounts will be turned over to a collection agency. If notices are ignored, assessments may be levied against the property.

Another important item included with each statement will be an Indian Lake car identification sticker. The new sticker is designed to fit the rear-view mirror of any car. This identification will be extremely important later this year when tighter controls will be put into effect at the entrances to Indian Lake. Spot checks also will be made throughout the development in the continuing effort to improve certain measures in Indian Lake's security program.

As for boat licenses, special dates will be announced for boat owners to register and pick up their license in person at the Lodge.

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New Flight Trainer Installed at Air-Park

Indian Lake Aviation has installed a general aviation flight trainer for use in its FAA and VA approved flight training school. The self-contained training device is designed to teach flying skills without leaving the ground.

Surprisingly realistic, the flight trainer is equipped with the conventional controls of a single engine light aircraft. According to D. W. Wonders, operations manager of Indian Lake Aviation, "The trainer flies like the real thing. It allows the student to experience all the dynamic forces and sounds of actual flight. And, it enables him to learn why a plane behaves as it does and how it reacts in different situations."

The sounds emitted by a plane's engine are reproduced in the trainer's cabin. The noise level is governed by the airspeed and engine throttle setting. If, for example, the trainer approaches a stall, the changes in sound associated with that condition are heard.

The cockpit of the trainer is equipped with controls for flaps, elevator trim, carburetor heat and mixture control. Every indicator, dial, switch and control handle on the instrument panel is operational. The instrument panel registers rpm, oil temperature, oil pressure, cylinder head temperature, fuel quantity, altitude up to 10,000 feet and airspeeds up to 160 mph.

Motion characteristics such as roll, pitch, yaw, adverse yaw, oscillations and engine torque are also simulated.

Training in the flight trainer is de-

signed to meet the Federal Aviation Agency's substitutional requirements for instrument, commercial and private license ratings.

Training manuals and workbooks are based on programmed learning and allow each student to progress at his own best rate. Lessons are sequenced in small increments and provide feedback to the student so he can assess his own progress and level of retention.

The flight trainer is designed and manufactured by the Link Group of General Precision Systems, Inc., of New York.

Information on the flight training can be obtained from Indian Lake Aviation, Inc., R. D. 1, Central City, Pennsylvania 15926.

Speeds in 14" of Water

New Tunnel-Drive Boat at Long's Marina

The new tunnel-drive boat, reported to be the most dramatic development in boating, is available this year at Long's Indian Lake Marina.

In the tunnel-drive system, the propeller is recessed in the hull of the boat. At high rpm the prop pulls water into a five-foot tunnel and violently pumps it out through the opening. The action and force of this mass of water creates an equal and opposite reaction. This reaction is forced against the prop and driveshaft and it moves the boat. Basically, the system operates much like a jet.

The big advantage in the tunnel-drive is that the boat can speed along in 14

inches of water. With no protruding gear, swimmers, skiers and scuba divers are safer. Skiers also like the smooth wake. The recessed propeller also prevents damage from submerged objects.

The tunnel-drive boat is a product of Penn Yan Boats, Inc., New York.

Long's Marina is expected to have the boat on display in Indian Lake's booth at the Boat Show in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena February 8-16. More details will be available at that time, so plan now to attend the big show, or get in touch with Long's Marina.

Social Schedule

Sat., Feb. 1—An evening of dining and dancing at the Lodge with Jimmy Russell at the organ, Hans Stumpf, strolling accordionist, and the Melody Men dance band.

Sat., Feb. 8—Special entertainment with Bill Thunhurst and Betty Gillette. Also, Jimmy Russell, Hans Stumpf and the Four Guys.

Sun., Feb. 9—Ski race time trials.

Sat., Feb. 15—Jimmy Russell at the organ, beginning at 7 p.m. The Melody Men play for dancing at 10. Hans Stumpf weaves a musical tapestry throughout the evening.

Sun., Feb. 16—Giant Slalom Ski Race, 2 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 22—Ladies Golf Association Meeting, 5 p.m.—tea will be served. The Dantes Quartet joins Jimmy Russell and Hans Stumpf for an evening of dining and dancing.

Sun., Mar. 2—Winter Carnival—Ski Slopes, 2 p.m.