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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I am always somewhat disillusioned to hear someone say, "I guess it's age, but ..." etc. However, I guess it is age because the holidays went by in a blur! Unfortunately the blur wasn't caused by a blinding snowstorm, but I feel that Pete and his crew did an outstanding job of providing the skiing we did have.

One wonders what we did before our Clubhouse addition when I saw HoliMonters and guests occupying most of the building. It certainly was great to move around comfortably with room to spare. The whole town enjoyed a large holiday crowd. Please take the time to read reports in this "Leaf" which refer to the use and misuse of your Club's facilities. Please be a concerned member.

The western New York storm the last few days has helped our situation immensely. We should have most of our slopes open very soon. From now on you can ski your buns off!

Happy 1988.

Bill Althans, President

P.S. Don't forget:

weekday skiing for you and guests at HoliMont is superb!



SKI PATROL REPORT

By Brian Armstrong

Despite the poor start of the skiing season, the HoliMont Ski Patrol successfully completed the required on-the-hill First Aid and Ski and Toboggan Refreshers.

THE SKI PATROL DINNER

The Annual Ski Patrol Dinner, hosted by the Ski Patrol for the club members, is scheduled for January 16th. Anyone who has seen and savored the roast beef slowly cooking on the spit adjacent to the Exhibition Lift line knows that this dinner is a memorable occasion. Whiskey sours, appetizers, dinner, dancing to a live band and refreshments are all part of the evening's festivities. Reservations are required and may be made with any Patroller.



DEADLINE for next HoliLeaf: Saturday, January 30, 1988

PETE WIDGER — A PROFILE

"Sure I know Pete Widger," said one old fogey. "He taught my kids to ski at Holiday Valley in the early sixties."

"Couldn't be," said the next fellow. "From behind the counter at Little Valley Materials he sold me lumber and nails to build my home."

"Nonsense," was the comment from the lady at his elbow. "He was too busy running the Ames House; it belongs to Mary and Marty Dolan now, but it was a friendly ski lodge when we first skied in Ellicottville."

"You're all wrong," said a newcomer. "The Pete Widger I know was a bearded red-headed chap who built my ski chalet."

"There was a Pete who fits that description who taught skiing at HoliMont one year when Dick Ferrick directed the Ski School," another recalled.

Of course they were all right. He's the same Pete Widger who is now HoliMont's ubiquitous smiling General Manager.

Pete was literally born in Ellicottville. In those days, No. 41 Elizabeth Street was a maternity home, and Pete's Aunt Josie, a registered nurse, assisted in delivering babies, including Pete.

Pete's skiing days date at least back to the rope tow on Greer Hill (Greer is the wooded steep slope east of Sunrise) when he was 12 or 13 years old and already enthused about racing. That enthusiasm carried over into the years when he was Assistant Ski School Director at Holiday Valley, in charge of the program Mondays through Fridays. (Dick Ferrick took charge on weekends.) A beer-drinking skier from Cleveland used to arrange Carling-sponsored races at H.V., where the instructors participated in the competition in preparation for a big race at the annual get-together of ski instructors from all over the east. The result was that one year the H.V. team of pros, with Pete as their "big gun," won a long slalom relay at Bel Ayre, beating out the big mountain people from Stowe and Snow.

We've all seen Pete hiking up and down HoliMont, forgoing the luxury of snowcat or snowmobile. It's not unusual for snowmakers or lift attendants to be startled by Pete's appearing in hiking boots, aided by ski poles, as he makes the rounds of the area, checking on equipment and operation. His love of walking kept him on the move in the years, starting in 1959, when he taught at H.V.; at the same time he was also working with his cousin on their dairy farm in Ashford Junction. He'd rise at 4 a.m. and by 5 a.m. he'd be milking cows; he's return home in time to shower, walk to H.V. to teach skiing all day, walk home again and return to the farm for the evening milking.

Pete majored in farm power machinery at Alfred Tech where he met Carolyn, a business major from East Aurora. After graduation he worked for International Harvester for a year, then returned to Ellicottville to join his cousin, John Widger, in the farm business and marry Carolyn (not necessarily in that order).

In the four years when he was managing and renovating the Ames House (in that ancient time, the group of which Pete was a part bought the house for \$8000.), Pete and Carolyn were raising four toddlers: Mike, Dan, Amy and Kerry. Carolyn's sense of humor made it possible for her to care for 4 small children, 40 houseguests on ski weekends, and handle the business side of the venture too. In fact, Carolyn has been behind the scenes in every venture on which Pete embarked. These days she's still taking care of the books for Pete's construction business, now headed by son Mike. She also can be seen in the Ellicottville Pharmacy, sometimes buried in the bookkeeping there.



The four children are all grown now and have even made Pete and Carolyn three-time grandparents. Kerry, the youngest, will soon finish college at Oswego and continue her studies at the University of Buffalo.

Pete's cheery personality and charming approach to people have always made him someone who's easy to work with, work for, or be with. But on his time off he is likely to seek solitude in remote woods and mountains, often hiking with Carolyn in the local area or vacationing on a camping trip to West Virginia.

His old habit of rising before 4:30 a.m. is still with him, even on his days off. He's usually at HoliMont by 5 a.m. as those of us who check the ski report can attest.

Pete's duties at HoliMont have involved not only the day-to-day chores of supervising everything from snowmaking to parking to office management to house cleaning, but also the planning of future slopes, lifts, and -- this year -- the construction of our Chalet addition. Somehow he manages to handle everything from detailed minutiae to the big picture and still keep his cool. But don't test that last statement by putting your feet on a coffee table!

FROM YOUR HOUSE COMMITTEE

- Don Tompkins

The recently completed chalet addition has provided a beautifully designed, decorated and furnished facility. This chalet is to be utilized and enjoyed by all members and their guests.

The use of this facility, as in any society, requires rules and respect for property. The House Committee has published a list of "HoliMont House Rules," a copy of which is posted on the chalet bulletin board. These rules should be read and observed by all who use the Club's facilities.

Respect for the chalet furnishings should be nothing less than one would demonstrate in one's own or a friend's private home.

To allow all using the chalet facilities to obtain the most enjoyment, here's a list of some of the house rules to produce this result:

- 1) Store picnic baskets, jackets, hats and boots in provided spaces (NOT on or under tables).
- 2) The entire second floor area is for adult use only (18 years and older).
- 3) NO FOOD is allowed in the upper center lounge area.
- 4) No animals are allowed in the chalet.
- 5) Skis and poles are not allowed in the chalet.

Again -- this is only a partial list. Please read and observe the rules as posted on the bulletin board.

Enjoy but respect your new building.



Have you looked at the wreath that greets you as you ascend the main stairway to the upper lounge? Its colors tastefully reflect those of the furnishings above as it sets a tone of elegance and charm for the whole area. It was made and donated to us by Sue Burkhard, wife of Paul, who is one of HoliMont's hardworking managers. Sue dedicated the wreath to all of those who worked on the construction and renovation of the Chalet. Thank you, Sue!

FROM THE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE:

- Ken Felderman

RESERVATIONS

Reservations may be made ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE by calling (716-699-2320) Monday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday between the hours of 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM or at the ticket window on those days and also on Saturday and Sunday after 1:00 PM. Reservations will NOT be accepted in any other manner.

Please make reservations only for the number of guests (LIMIT 5) you know will be skiing and CANCEL if guests cannot come or reservation will not be used. You must give the NAME OF YOUR GUESTS when making their reservation. If you have not made a reservation for your guest, DO NOT encourage them to come and "take a chance". This will avoid an embarrassing situation.

Please avoid making phone reservations on Saturday and Sunday between 8:30 AM and noon, as the ticket office is very busy at that time.

OPERATING HOURS - open Mon-Wed-Thurs-Fri from 9:30 AM-4:20 PM

Sat-Sun from 9:00 AM-4:20 PM

CLOSED TUESDAYS except FEBRUARY 16th and MARCH 22nd

To avoid waiting in line - TICKETS can be purchased for the next day's skiing anytime after 3:00 P.M.



SKI REPORT
716-699-4720



GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TICKET OFFICE

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

- George Kuhn, Chairman, Membership Committee

The following people have made application for Junior Membership:

	<u>Spouse</u>	<u>Parent</u>
David Ainslie, Etobicoke, Ont.		William Ainslie
Ian Ainslie, Niagara Falls, Ont.	Barb	Robert Ainslie
Terrence Guthrie, Niagara Falls, NY		Anthony Guthrie
Jane Heinrich, Burt, NY		David Heinrich
Linda Helt, Hamilton, Ont.	Frank	Ross Howell
Susan Holden, Hamilton, Ont.		John Holden
Fiona Holden, Hamilton, Ont.		John Holden
Pamela Howell, Hamilton, Ont.		Ross Howell
Gillian Ann McCulloch, Oakville, Ont.		Michael McCulloch
Nicole Rotsaert, Hamilton, Ont.		Henri Rotsaert
Susan Savchuk, Burlington, Ont.		John Savchuk
Michael Thibodeau, Toronto, Ont.		Fred Thibodeau
Marcus Turner, Jamestown, NY		Richard Turner

In accordance with Article III, Section 3.1(d) and 3.2(c), of the by-laws, any member having reason to object to any of the above applicants has fifteen days to notify the secretary in writing stating those objections.

Our membership is now 574 Active Members and 278 Junior Members.

Any inquiries concerning membership should be addressed to George Kuhn, P. O. Box 279, Ellicottville, NY 14731. Telephones: (716) 699-2230 or 699-4406.



87/88
SOCIAL EVENT TIMETABLE



<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>EVENT CHAIRMEN</u>
January 16	STITCH IN TIME	Ski Patrol - Rozanne Carter
January 23	OPEN	
January 30	TIME WARP COCKTAIL PARTY	Junior Members
February 6	FAST TIMES JET SET NIGHT	Racing Committee
February 13	OPEN	
February 20	PLAY TIME CARNIVAL	open
February 27	THE WINDS OF TIME - SAILING REGATTA	Allens, Armstrongs, Kidds
March 5	TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN TIME CAPSULE DAY	Pamela & Mark McAuley
March 5	WILL STAND THE TEST OF TIME CANADIAN/AMERICAN NIGHT	Melanie Holden/Mike Francesco



SOCIAL COMMITTEE UPDATE

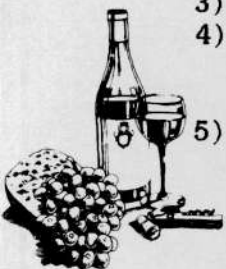
Pam and Mark McAuley and Jim Sutter

The social events of the Christmas break were, shall we say, "very well attended." Members in unexpected numbers (almost doubling last year's attendance) celebrated New Year's in our new Chalet. Equally as popular was the Board of Directors' Cocktail Party and Chalet Dedication.

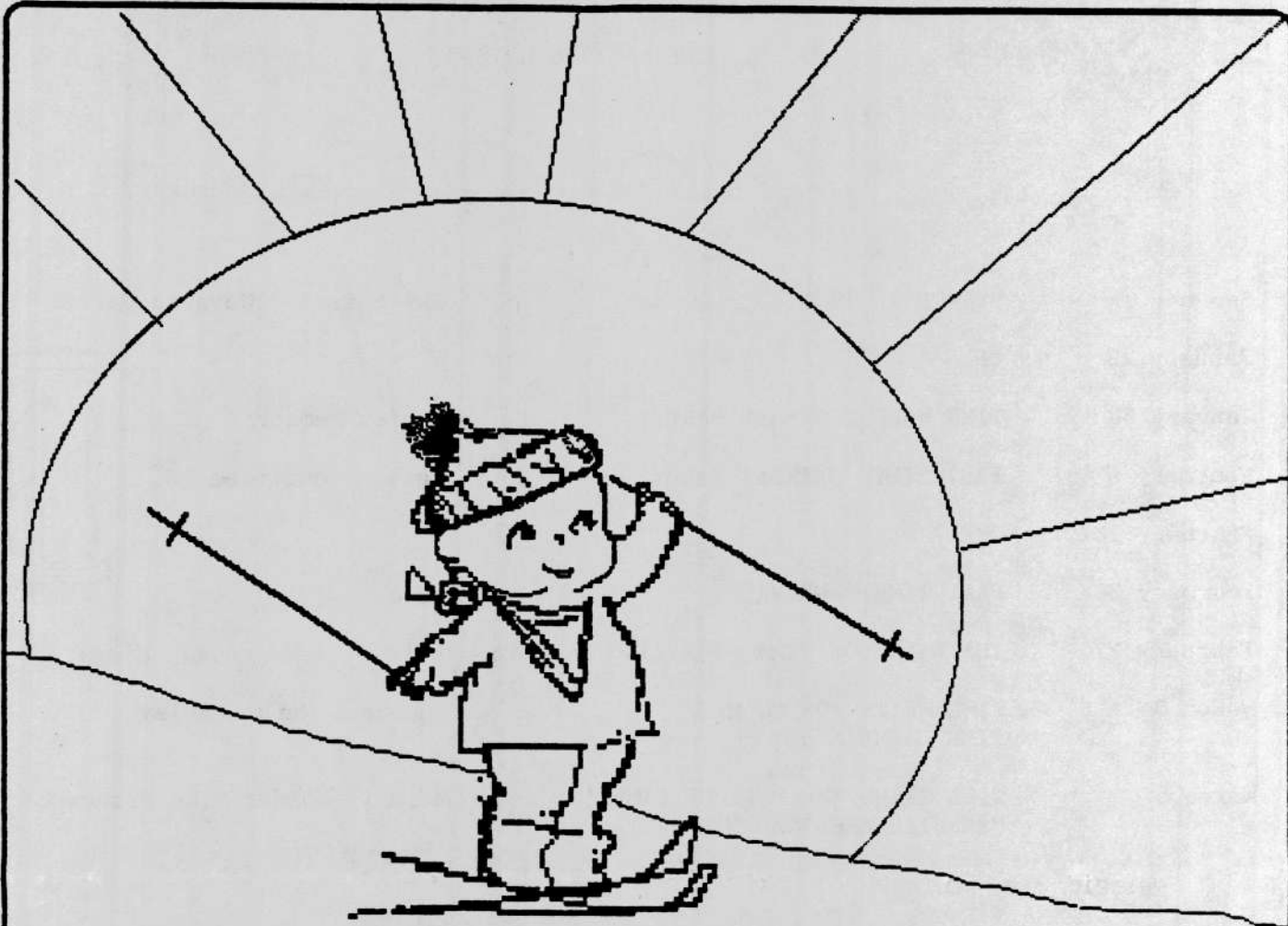
As a result of the increase in attendance, the Board of Directors and the Social Committee feel it necessary to develop a few guidelines to ensure the success of all future social events.

Along with several organizational revisions the following general guidelines will now be in practice:

- 1) All people attending all parties will be required to buy their tickets in advance. Tickets will be sold in the front foyer of the Chalet. No tickets will be sold at the door.
- 2) Members must wear their lift passes as well as present a ticket to gain admission.
- 3) Guests will be admitted only with a ticket and when accompanied by a Member.
- 4) There will be a limited number of tickets sold for each party. If the function includes dinner, there will be a limited number of dinner tickets and a limited number of tickets sold for admission after dinner.
- 5) No alcoholic beverages will be dispensed to persons under 21 years of age. The cooperation of all Members will be required to enable the Social Committee to enforce this New York State Law. Parents are asked to enforce this with their children.



With the cooperation and support of all HoliMont members, social events in our new facility will continue to run as smoothly as they have in the past. We welcome your constructive comments and suggestions.



Well, Holi-Kids, we really showed the hill what kind of skiers we intend to be! We went from having most of us in the " never ever " fenced area to most of us on the mountain! A special congratulations goes to Amy, Allison, John and Heather for seeing their patience and skill in the fence pay off. Our new Holi-Kids Director Sheri Obey not only showed great skill in being two places at once but can be proud of the entire program and staff. Thank you too to the parents whose support and enthusiasm keeps us all together.

Holi-Kids is an on-going package on Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 to 12:00. We now have season passes for Holi-Kids, an idea that has been warmly received by parents. The cost for the season is \$180 - ask about it at the Ski School Desk.

We in the Ski School are proud to see you kids in your scarves skiing so well. Say " Hi " when you see us - it makes us feel special!

See you on the hill!



Now that we all know where Exhibition is ...

As I write this the skies are finally helping the snowmakers work their magic. Just in time too. Ski School has new programs to put a spring in your step turn. Now available, with PSIA Certified Instructors, we will have half day private lessons. Video analysis of your skiing is also available. Another new program is that of Improving Your Free Skiing Through Racing Techniques. No need to worry about gates smashing your arms and face. Use the Ski School's innovative progression to improve your skiing. This will be available Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

On February 6-7 there will be a Telemark Clinic (that's cool turns on cross country skis for those who might wonder) This will be run by fully Certified Telemark & Alpine Instructors. The cost is \$35 for one day and \$55 for two. All equipment will be supplied for the morning introductory lessons and afternoon free skiing. There will also be a video review for PROOF that you can master the hill in more ways than one. Register at the Ski School Desk but remember space is limited.

New snow - new programs - same bell. See you there.

Jack Kramer
Ski School Director

JET SET NIGHT

- Peg and Clem Smith

This year Jet Set Night will be held on February 6th. New Club members unfamiliar with the party should prepare themselves for an evening of excitement and family fun.

As in the past, the party is organized to benefit our junior racer program which has grown into the best in this area. Activities planned will include the drawing of fabulous prizes in a lottery format, movies and activities for children, and dancing for everyone. In fact, the well-known band, "Buffalo Zoo Revue," will provide the music.

All tickets for this event will be presold up until the day of the party. Announcements of price and options for types of tickets will be announced in the Chalet. You do not have to attend this event to be a big winner! Check the bulletin board.

The key to success for the party has always come from the unselfish efforts of our entire Club in donating gifts for this event. There are many members who often ask: how can I help? Here are some simple guidelines:

- 1) Any Club member or friend of HoliMont may donate a gift.
- 2) We would like to accept gifts through Jan. 31st. (We need the time to match and list gift items for the big night.)
- 3) Gifts may be in the form of money (to be used in the night's program), general merchandise such as a bottle of cheer, or a gift certificate from a retail outlet.
- 4) We encourage corporate involvement for gift giving.

If you can help us solicit gifts we would like to hear from you as soon as possible. To facilitate answering any immediate questions you might have, please call 716-699-4005 and ask for Clem or Peg Smith. Please look in the Chalet for our posters that will list additional numbers in your geographic area for phone contact with our committee. We will also again ask race families, racing alumni, and members to contribute snacks and food items to be made available during the party. It is well-known throughout the Club that this may be the best "food night" of the social calendar. To supplement the goodies this year, we will serve "wings" and pizza throughout the evening. Last year we broke all records with 2000 wings served!

The easiest thing you can do is join our committee to discuss final details of this great party. We will meet in the race building January 16th at 3:00 pm. Even if you can give us only a half-hour of your time, please give this request your consideration. This party represents the best traditions that have made HoliMont the finest Club of its kind. The guiding principle of "volunteerism" has been one of our cornerstones.

Let the tradition continue! Meet some new members and join in the fun.



ELLCOTTVILLE HAPPENINGS

The award-winning Christmas decorations in beautiful downtown Ellicottville are the work of the Alley Katz. The Alley Katz is a group of volunteer ladies who not only do the Christmas decorations, but they also provide the lovely flowers that grace the downtown area during the spring, summer and fall. Not only do they do the work but they raise their own funds to support their program. They welcome donations from one and all.

HoliMont women who have worked with the Alley Katz include Judy Althans, Vicky Allen, Mary Dolan, Joyce Evans, Mary Margaret Kuhn, Barb Lavtar, Reta Schroeder, and Joy South.

Our HoliMont Family
Dawn and Steve Columbare

It's well known that when organizations become larger they can tend to become less personal and appear less caring.

For over 20 years HoliMont has had the reputation of a friendly family ski area, with courteous members both on and off the slopes.

As we participate in the excitement of our growth, with about 900 families, about 3000 members, and a new expanded chalet, let's not forget the qualities that have made HoliMont an enjoyable experience for all. We're a friendly, caring, interested and involved organization of people who share a common enjoyment of the sport of skiing.

All of our facilities should be used with care as if they were our own, because in fact they are.

All of our encounters with fellow members and guests should be performed in a courteous, responsible way -- never arrogant, never intimidating.

The growth and success of HoliMont, now and in the future, is very much dependent on our involvement to continually make it an enjoyable experience for everyone.

Let's all be proud of HoliMont. Let's all be thankful for our facilities, our courteous staff and our fellow members who have worked so hard to make these improvements possible, while each of us keeps the spirit of Our HoliMont Family alive in our hearts.



HOLI-NOTES

Congratulations to Junior Members, Terry (Sahr) and Tim Durkee, whose son, Jonathan, was born on September 20th. He's the third grandchild for Joanne and Fred Sahr. * * A special *thank you* is in order for Kevin Andrews and Jim Ayrhart for helping cut down and put up our Christmas trees -- not an easy feat with 18- and 25-foot trees! * * * Don't believe all rumors: although Ginny and Dick Walters, long-time members and residents, have sold their beautiful chalet at HoliMont in order to move their base to Vermont, closer to their children, they will still be here for ski seasons, as tenants.



Our Beautiful New Chalet
Jerry and Pat Grassi



How happy and pleased all the members of HoliMont are with our new Chalet! We've heard the terms "awesome," "magnificent," "gorgeous," used in describing our new facility. Members are literally walking around with their mouths open when they first see the changes. The new carpet and upholstered furniture only enhance what is an extremely lovely building.

Those of us who remember HoliMont's humble beginnings with the gravel floor, the tin roof, the center stove as our heat source and our Tucker snowcat parked in the middle of the floor don't want any careless damage done to our now very impressive Chalet. Thus the reason for this letter.

In the first two weeks that the Chalet has been open we have seen:

- 1) Members and guests putting their feet with ski boots on the upholstered chairs and new tables.
- 2) Members and guests at the New Year's Eve party grinding cigarettes and broken glass into the new carpet.
- 3) Members and guests dropping French fries and other food on the upholstered furniture.
- 4) Members and guests bringing infants up to the adult lounge and changing diapers on the upholstered furniture rather than in designated areas.

We hope this note will make our fellow members aware of the problems and work to ensure that they do not continue. The Chalet belongs to all of us and deserves the same respect as our own homes. Let us all work to keep it the greatest anywhere!

SKI RACE REPORT

- Skip and Greta Wilday

We had an exciting beginning to the 87/88 racing season with 15 HoliMont racers participating in the season opener at Whiteface Mountain. We had 3 finishers in the top 10. Stuart Ainslie and Mike Rizzo were among the top 10 in the boys, and Kate MacKinnon finished 7th in her first ever downhill.

In the III, IV, V class (13 and under), we held the first race of the season on Pitkin's Pitch. Several racers placed well. In the IV's, Jill Golebiewski was 3rd for the girls, and in the III's Sloan Merrick was 3rd, with Matt McCulloch finishing 2nd for the boys.

Christmas Camp was a challenge with limited snow, but with great understanding from the membership all things ran fairly smoothly. The camp grew from 50 to over 90 by the end of the camp. There were participants from age 4 through adult. The camp concluded with a race held on December 31st with the following finishes:

HoliMonsters

Girls

1. Brianne Law
2. Caitlin Murphy

Boys

1. David Brema
2. Andy Ross
3. Adam Law

Class V

1. Jennifer Coyle
2. Andrea Milligan
3. Sarah Brierley

1. Bryce Murray
2. Charles Estoff
3. Josh Brouwers

Class IV

1. Laurie Brema
2. Allison Barker
3. Sarah Murphy

1. Mac Harman
2. Craig Smye
3. Andy Whyte

Class III

1. Melissa Barker
2. Danielle LaBue
3. Alison Darbee

1. Matt McCulloch
2. Brian Blew
3. Ryan Foss

Class II

1. Sara Barker
2. Kate Hamel
3. Sara Goller

1. Kiel Merrick
2. Oliver Guinness
3. Bo Pitkin

Class I

1. Erin Duffy
2. Brandi Foss
3. Adriana Sulak

1. Scott Jardine
2. Eric Hazard
3. John Goller

Adult

1. Anita O'Hear
2. Pat Kerl

1. John O'Hear
2. John Brouwers
3. Larry Carter



The seasonal program is off to a good start. There are a few changes and additions in the adult program. We have begun to offer a day program in addition to the two-day program. We've had an outstanding response to the HoliMonsters' Program (7 and under). Jill Swanson has joined Julie Kellock on the HoliMonster coaching staff. We look forward to the coming season. If you have any questions or concerns call us at (716) 699-4475.

HOLILEAF ADVERTISING

Personal classifieds, up to 8 lines, are free to HoliMont members. Businesses run by HoliMonsters and beneficial to HoliMont may advertise at the rate of \$1./line per issue.

FOR RENT: Vail Valley Condo - 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sleeps 6 in comfort, walking distance to Beaver Creek bus. 15 min. drive to Vail. \$100/night. TED TARBELL 716-631-8838 or 716-699-2216.

FOR RENT: Ski Chalet during Canadian March break. Downtown location. 4 bedrooms. PETER SULLIVAN, (416) 354-8873, evenings.

FOR RENT: Wildflower chalet, by the day or week. Available throughout the ski season. Sleeps four comfortably. SCOTT OVERELL, work: (416) 820-7576; res: (416) 634-8331.

FOR RENT: Luxurious 2-bdrm, 2-bath condo at Boca West in Boca Raton, Fla. Amenities include 4 golf courses, 27 tennis courts, health club, Olympic size swimming pool, plus individual pool and saunas at each condo complex. 3-month rental minimum and full year leases available. DR. MICHAEL GALLEA in Rochester at (716) 265-3610.

FOR RENT on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Poolside villa on Fazio Golf Course, close to tennis courts & beach. Sleeps 4. HELEN & ART BECK, 716/699-4662.

HOLIMONT FISH FRY served every Friday night from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Please make reservations at the kitchen or call 699-2007.

HOLIMONT PUB MENU available from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. every Saturday night: Wings - Pizza - Chicken Fingers - French Fries, etc.

For information on CATERING please call 699-2007. Lunches - Dinners - Hors D'Oeuvres.

HAGAR AT HOLI-MONT



BABYSITTING SERVICE - Available every weekend at Holimont

TIME: 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

FEE: \$3.00 per child for HALF day
2nd child \$2.00

AGE: 6 months and up



We would be pleased to accept any donations of toys and children's furniture (playpens, small tables and chairs).

If you have any questions please call
Marian Brady (416-878-0431)



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Absolute spring skiing the last two weekends of January! My theory is that too many people have saved their National Geographic magazines for the past 100 years. All this weight stored in attics in North America has caused the earth to wobble on its axis, etc., etc. Geeze, Thor, give us a break: Let it snow in Western New York!

Fun and games are one thing, but this Club will not tolerate the use and consequent vandalism which occurred Saturday night, January 30th, when our Ski Patrol toboggans were damaged. We are responsible for our children and our guests. Direct action will be taken. It is your Club, folks!

Pete and his group have done an excellent job providing great skiing from Sunset to Sunrise (literally). The combination of snowmaking and grooming has given us a good season so far. We have two months to go and winter can still dazzle the Ellicottville area. Don't stay away if you have green and brown at home; we don't accept anything but white at HoliMont.

Everything seems to be working out quite well in our new Clubhouse. People are spreading out to their own favorite places and most of the turmoil has vanished. Val and Joe are certainly doing a great job providing meals and a catering service. We have had some terrific weekday groups. Stop by at HoliMont during the week for some nonstop skiing!

Cheers --

Bill Althans, President

JOIN US
FOR
CHURCH SERVICES
Upper Middle area of HoliMont Chalet at 8:15 a.m.

February 7, 1988

February 14

February 21

February 28

March 6

March 13

March 20

March 27

Rev. William Kay, St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. Larson, Olean

Rev. Matt Medford, United Church of
Ellicottville

Rev. William Kay

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Rev. Larson

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Rev. Matt Medford

DEADLINE for next HoliLeaf: Sunday, February 28, 1988

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

- George Kuhn, Chairman



The following people have made application for Junior Membership:

	<u>Spouse</u>	<u>Parent</u>
Kim Brown, Oakville, Ont.		Ken Brown
Elizabeth Dietrich Brett, Akron, OH	Jeffrey	Carl Dietrich
Frank Petronio, Rochester, NY	Nina	Carl Petronio
Thomas Gingrich, Wilbraham, MA		Rick Gingrich

In accordance with Article III, Section 3.1(d) and 3.2(c) of the By-Laws, any member having reason to object to any of the above applicants has fifteen days to notify the secretary in writing stating those objections.

The Board of Directors has voted to increase the initiation fee to join HoliMont to \$7000. U.S. The vested interest of existing members has increased over \$2,000,000. since the last initiation fee increase in 1985. This warrants the increase in the entrance cost to new members.

The payment included with new applications will be \$700. U.S.

The increase will affect all persons on the waiting lists.

The Junior Membership initiation fee has been increased to \$3500. Payments can be made by installments until age 33, as in the past.

The Membership Committee is accepting applications to the waiting lists. If members or their potential member friends have any questions concerning membership, please contact George Kuhn, (716) 699-4406 or 699-2320.



A PEEK AT STATISTICS

Straight from the horse's mouth (i.e., the computer)

- Ginny Walters

Some comments in last month's HoliLeaf utilized some approximate membership numbers to make a point, but the computer reveals more accurately:

- * We have 876 members, of which 288 are Junior Members.
- * About 25% of Junior Members are on single, rather than family, memberships.
- * Twenty of our members are 65 or older, so presumably they and their spouses spend less time skiing on the weekends, thus they tax our facilities less.
- * We have 1099 children eligible for ski passes. Of these, 115 are under three years old. Although these are more children than we've had in recent years, it brings us only up to the level (1090 children) that we had ten years ago: in 1977-78!
- * We average 3.0 passes per family, down from 4.3 in 1978-79 (the first year for which your statistician has records).
- * We've issued 2290 ski passes so far this year, compared to 2003 in 1978-79 when we had only two chairlifts (Exhibition and Plum Creek).

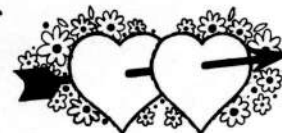


NOTICE: HoliMont will not be responsible for accepting packages for members from United Parcel Service. Burrell Cutlery Outlet Store on Washington Street (adjacent to Gay Spirits) has facilities for both the sending and receiving of packages through UPS and other services.

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT

- Don Richardson

The House Committee would like to express its appreciation for the vast improvement in the way the members and guests have been treating our wonderful new chalet; we are approaching the kind of warm and friendly atmosphere that HoliMonters expect. It is every member's responsibility to monitor our system and to bring our rules and regulations to the attention of other members and guests.



To alleviate noontime congestions, Gail Scheeler and other parents of young children suggest that adults without youngsters enjoy a quieter meal upstairs, leaving lower tables for those with children.



FROM THE OFFICE ---

Reservations may be made ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE by calling (716) 699-2320 Monday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday between the hours of 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM or at the ticket window on those days and also on Saturday and Sunday after 1:00 PM. Reservations will NOT be accepted in any other manner.

OPERATING HOURS -- open Mon-Wed-Thurs-Fri from 9:30 AM-4:20 PM
Sat-Sun from 9:00 AM-4:20 PM

CLOSED TUESDAYS except FEBRUARY 16th and MARCH 22nd

To avoid waiting in line - TICKETS may be purchased for the next day's skiing anytime after 3:00 P.M.



SKI REPORT
716-699-4720

GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TICKET OFFICE



REAL ESTATE COMMITTEE REPORT

The Real Estate Committee has been quiet for a long time, and we felt it is about time for a few lines of information.

Phases 5 and 6 of our Sunset West Project are about to open with 21 new townhouse units to be built by Northrup Development Corporation.

The location of Phases 5 and 6 is just west of the HoliHuts Road and will run north and south parallel to that road.

You may obtain more information about Phases 5 and 6 by calling Northrup Development Corp. (716-699-2800) or by inquiring at the HoliMont office in the Clubhouse Chalet (716-699-2320). Pete Widger or someone from the Real Estate Committee will contact you as soon as possible.

A newsletter will be sent out soon giving all members a better understanding of all that has happened at Sunset West, answering questions about the project, and putting forth possible proposals for the future.

We invite any ideas or constructive criticism which anyone may have relative to the Sunset West project.

Please address your comments to the attention of Mike Francesco, Chairman, HoliMont Real Estate Committee, Box 279, HoliMont Inc., Ellicottville, NY 14731.

PATROL NEWS

- Brian Armstrong

This year our Patrol seems to be extra busy with training and regional patrol examinations. On January 23 John Shay, who patrols Fridays, and Tim Jackson passed the Senior first aid test at Peak 'n' Peak. Tim received the highest score for the exam. The standards are set high: out of 13 only 7 passed. February 5 and 6 will see John Bush and Gini Barker try their best to pass the Senior first aid at Swain.

On February 13 at Cockaigne, Tracy Drynan, who will patrol Thursdays, and Rich Hickman will take their local first aid test. Then the ski and toboggan test on March 5. The Senior ski and toboggan exam, hosted at HoliMont on February 20, will test the abilities of John Shay, Tim Jackson, Gini Barker, Butch MacQueen and Mark Waple. Our Patrol strives for high standards. Most of us are Seniors or Nationals. Good luck to all our candidates; they have all worked very hard for these tests.



"WHO APPLIED THE FIRST AID TO THIS SKIER?!"

Our Patrol regrets to report a bad incident that occurred on Saturday night, January 30. Persons -- members or guests -- removed the three toboggans from their huts at the top of Exhibition and the two toboggans from the top of the T-bar and sent them sliding down the slopes. On Sunday morning, after searching, the Patrol found the toboggans where they had ended their unscheduled runs, some close to the bottom of the hill, some near midstation, but all somewhere in the woods. All five toboggans were damaged and required repair. One requires such extensive repair that it cannot presently be used. In addition, bags had been opened and blankets removed.

The Patrol equipment is provided for the safety of the skiing membership and should not be tampered with by anyone. All equipment both on the hill and in the Club chalet belongs to the members and should be treated as they would treat their own personal property. Members should invite guests to HoliMont only as they would to their own home, for indeed HoliMont is a home away from home. Let's all make sure that vandalism here at HoliMont does not occur again.

SHIRT-SLEEVED SKIING IN THE SPRING SUNSHINE

"When is skiing the best?"

Ask any ardent skier and the answer is, "March."

We're not trying to keep it a secret, but the hills aren't crowded, nor are the lift lines. Shorts and sunglasses may be the costume for the day, as the warm weather corns up the snow, your knees bend easily, and your edges carve turns without effort. Just because your daffodils are peeking through at home doesn't mean our base is gone. Check the ski report (716-699-4720) and come on down to join those of us in the know. You'll become a spring skiing addict too.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

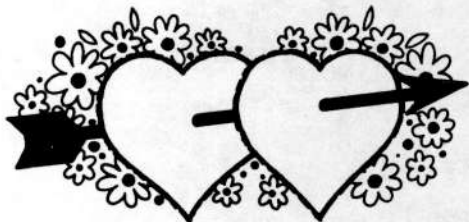
- Pam and Mark McAuley

The **TIME CAPSULE** is under construction. It will be buried on March 5th at 1:30 p.m. All members -- young and old -- are urged to attend the ceremony. We welcome any mementoes to add to it. Remember that it is to be exhumed 25 years hence: on HoliMont's 50th birthday party.

PLAYTIME CARNIVAL weekend is February 20th-21st. Many Members, both Active and Junior, are taking part in the planning, which will include a Saturday night party with dancing. Our enthusiastic committee for that event urges everyone to join in the fun on a really special weekend.



February 6	FAST TIMES JET SET NIGHT	Racing Committee
February 13	OPEN	
February 20	PLAY TIME CARNIVAL	Committee
February 27	THE WINDS OF TIME - SAILING REGATTA	Allens, Armstrongs, Kidds
March 5	TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN TIME CAPSULE DAY	Pamela & Mark McAuley
March 5	WILL STAND THE TEST OF TIME CANADIAN/AMERICAN NIGHT	Melanie Holden/Mike Francesco



JOIN THE **SKI-SEA SCENE**

FEBRUARY 27

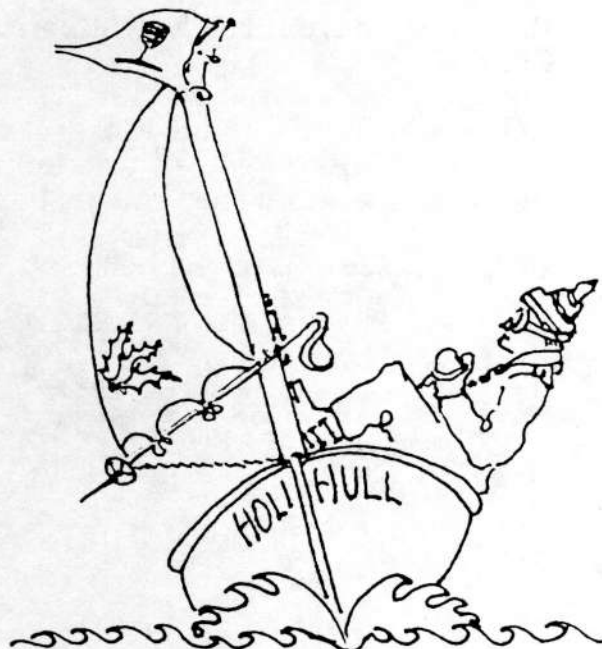
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HOLIMONT CHALET

PLUM CREEK

SAILING CLUB

The cocktail flag is UP!!





SKI SCHOOL NEWS

It's winter, the sun is out, HoliKids have progressed to French Fries, Mens' Review is still showing up by 9:00 a.m., and we're all SKIING now.

Let us help YOU get skiing with ...

WEEK DAY GROUPS:

If you have a group coming to HoliMont and would like to arrange for a " Meet the Mountain Tour " we can show your compatriots around.

How about a Dual Slalom set up on any terrain you like?

Video - we have it ready, willing and able to " shoot " your group.
Contact us!

SKIING IMPROVEMENT CLINICS:

We'll use " shortie gates " and tennis balls in the snow to make you turn. It's like racing but without the smash, bash and bruises of regular race courses.

Ski your best ... see you at the bell.

Jack Kramer
Ski School Director

RACING NEWS

- Skip and Greta Wilday

January has been a successful and exciting month for HoliMont racers. Class I and II HoliMont racers started off by capitalizing on being on their home hill. Stuart Ainslie placed number one over all. Five out of the top ten racers were from HoliMont. They were: Wayne Wilkinson, returning for the Seniors and placing 1st; Eric Hazard with a 2nd for the I's; John McAllister with a 3rd for the I's; and Kevin Jardine placing 1st in the II's.

In the women's division Kate MacKinnon finished 3rd in the II's.

On January 31st HoliMont racers excelled again on their home hill. Stuart Ainslie showed consistency and won the men's Giant Slalom. Other top 10 finishers included: Mike Rizzo, 2nd over all and 1st for the Seniors; Ross de St. Croix 3rd for the Seniors; Kevin Jardine 3rd for the II's.

For the women, Kate MacKinnon was 2nd for the II's.

In other results HoliMont again dominated Western New York by taking the team trophy at Swain Mountain where over ten teams were represented.

A final note on the I's and II's: we presently have 8 racers who have qualified for the Trophy Series State Races. This is an all-time high for the program. Congratulations are in order for both the racers and the coaches: Cindy Oak, Dan Matteson and Wayne Wilkinson.

In the III's and IV's the following racers have qualified for the Niagara Frontier Ski Council Team: Melissa Barker, Allison Darbee, Danielle LaBue, Sloan Merrick, Jill Golebiewski (alternate), Ryan Foss, Ryan Foster, Brian Blew, Craig Chivers and Matt McCulloch. They will be travelling to the divisionals at Cazenovia and Labrador. Congratulations are also in order to these racers and their coaches: Dave and Doug Matteson.

Upcoming events to remember:

Feb. 13 & 14: III, IV Divisionals

Junior II State Championships

Feb. 19-21: III, IV Championships

Taylor Series

Feb. 27 & 28: Empire Finals

Feb. 27: HoliMonster Race

Feb. 28: Club Championships

March 2-6: Junior I, II State Championships

March 6: Taylor Finals

HoliMont/Kissing Bridge

Lake Placid

Holiday Valley

HoliMont/Holiday Valley

Holiday Valley

Lake Placid

Cockaigne



TOBOGGANERS

AND THEIR PARENTS

should be aware that our snowgroomer drivers are terrified of a collision, which would almost certainly be fatal.

Visibility is poor from a grooming machine, especially on a dark, snowy night. Such machines cannot stop on a dime.

Tobogganers and sliders MUST stay off hills that are being groomed.



Your editors were pleased to receive the following letter from John McHugh:

It is a real pleasure to receive the HoliLeaf. After all it was sort of my baby, many years ago when we started with one sheet and gradually grew to four pages. I also had the satisfaction of naming it The HoliLeaf, and was pleased to get a professional logo which you still use, done by Lou Poremba, for free.

It is good to read about Pete Widger as manager. When Pete was a pup, I took a picture of him skiing on Greer Hill [Ed. note: that's the slope just east of Sunrise] in his tee shirt on a bright sunny day doing a classic turn half way down the hill, with his red crew cut straining the breeze. He used to ski for twenty-five cents a day, courtesy of the old Ellicottville Ski Club (if he paid). Pete could do everything on that hill but talk.

What gives me the greatest pleasure is seeing Bill Althans' name as President. I remember Bill's introduction to HoliMont. It was a hot summer day. I was hot, dirty and sweaty working at my Farm on Hencoop Road when I received a phone call from Bill Lowry at the Olean Airport. He told me to get down to the Ellicottville airstrip. An Aero Commander was flying in with a party who was interested in HoliMont.

I met Bill and Judy Althans and Ray and Jo Hoge as they trudged up the road from the strip. I took them on a whirlwind tour of HoliMont, and, from the silence in the car, I think they felt safer aloft in their Commander than they did earthborne in my Plymouth with me driving. This was especially so when I pointed that car skyward going up behind Don Mellinger's HoliHut Chalet to show them what we then called Trail No. 8. Then I went to the end of the roadway to show them a view of what we euphemistically called The Chalet with gravel floor and fireplace. They built chalets at that spot later.

So it is great satisfaction to read about this fellow I introduced to HoliMont as President and to see one of the Town kids who skied Greer as Manager. It's in good hands for sure.



ELLICOTTVILLE HAPPENINGS

*Ellicottville has a car wash now. It's self-service with extras such as vacuum and wax available. Open 24 hours a day, lighted, it is on Route 219 just north of the intersection with Route 242. * * * Ellicottville Storage has expanded its facilities due to an increased demand. * * * A new restaurant in town is Tao's Chinese Cuisine, located on Monroe Street just opposite The Barn.*



HOLI-NOTES

On January 13th, HoliMont held an Open House for our friends in the Ellicottville area. Over 150 neighbors came to inspect our new Clubhouse; 113 of them enjoyed a few runs on our slopes. * * * Landscaping improvements at our driveway entrance are due to the efforts of members Chuck Twichell and Judy Althans. Judy is also the person who supervises Christmas tree decorations at HoliMont and in the Village of Ellicottville too. * * * By now we hope you have received an updated roster of all members. It was made possible by the efforts of the Club's computer, aided by Ginny Walters. * * * The 15th Annual Groundhog Day on February 3rd started the evening before with a steak dinner attended by 120 people (all male) and catered by Val and Joe. The event, always held on the first Tuesday and Wednesday in February, is, we're told, open to all. Does that include females?

HOLILEAF ADVERTISING

Personal classifieds, up to 8 lines, are free to HoliMont members. Businesses run by HoliMonsters and beneficial to HoliMont may advertise at the rate of \$1./line per issue.

FOR RENT: Vail Valley Condo - 2 bdrms; 2 baths, sleeps 6 in comfort, walking distance to Beaver Creek bus. 15 min. drive to Vail. \$100/night. TED TARBELL 716-631-8838 or 716-699-2216.

FOR RENT: Ski chalet during the Canadian March break. Located within walking distance of both downtown and Plum Creek lift. 3 bdrm, sleeps 7. JACK CHUTE 416-968-9551 (days, + ans. machine eves.)

FOR RENT on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Poolside villa on Fazio Golf Course, close to tennis courts & beach. Sleeps 4. HELEN & ART BECK, 716/699-4662.

FOR RENT: Ski Chalet during Canadian March break. Downtown location. 4 bedrooms. PETER SULLIVAN, (416) 354-8873, evenings.

FOR RENT: 4-bdrm house on Cape Cod. Near ocean and great golf courses. CLEM SMITH, (716) 699-4005.

FOR RENT: HoliMont chalet, '88-'89 season. Seasonal only. Beautiful, large, modern unit; fully furnished, color cable, stereo, much more. Choose from two units. Upper has 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm with f/p, 27' cathedral ceiling, glass wall overlooking creek & hills, 4 skylights, 1.5 bath. Lower has 640 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, sep. entrance, deck, kitchen, liv. rm., bath; or rent both and use connecting interior spiral stairway. PAUL & JANE COMEAU, 716-699-4189 (chalet); 716-662-1106(home); 716-856-4000, ext. 424 (office).

FOR SALE: Beautiful 3-bdrm house on large lot adjoining HoliMont. Near Meadow Lift on Rte. 242. Appliances included. Some furniture available. Nice woodwork, deck, garage, ample parking. JOYCE & EVAN EVANS, 716-699-4668.

HOLIMONT FISH FRY served every Friday night from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Please make reservations at the kitchen or call 699-2007. Limit 175.

CATERING: Lunches - Dinners - Hors D'Oeuvres. For information call 699-2007.

EXPANSION CONTINUES AT SUNSET AREA

As many of you already know there are a total of 36 completed and sold townhouse units at THE WOODS, 26 of which were built this past building season. Reservations are now being taken for fall 1988 occupancy. There are four styles to choose from made up of different bedroom and entry configurations. New this year, due to the terrain, many of these Phase 5 and 6 three-unit buildings have a second level entry with an optional fourth bedroom.

Many units have already been reserved, so if you are interested in a unit for the 1988-89 ski season reserve one now. Stop by the fully furnished model, Unit #24, and meet Mike Lamb, Director of Sales. He is at the model every Saturday and Sunday afternoon or by appointment. Additional hours are posted in the HoliMont Chalet. For more information you may contact: Mike Lamb (716) 699-4222 (model) or (716) 372-7910 (home) or Northrup Development Corp. (716) 699-2800
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HOLIMONT IS US

"Why don't they have ski lockers?"

"Why don't they run Sunrise Lift all day every day?"

"Why do they close on Tuesdays?"

Have you ever heard a HoliMont Member ask a question about "they"? Who are "they"?

HoliMont is *all* of us -- not "they," but "we." It's members devoting countless hours to helping the Club run smoothly. Members do everything from supervising the reservation list to improving communications on the hill to evaluating the latest in snow-making equipment to planning new trails -- just to give you an inkling of the varied kinds of problems tackled by volunteers, whether on the Board of Directors or on committees or just on their own.

If *you* have a constructive idea for the Club, talk to a Board member or a committee member, do some research, come up with a proposal. Maybe it's a super idea that no one happened to think of before.

For example, the Friday night fish fry get-togethers, enjoyed by so many of us this year, were the brainchild of Helen Cooper, last year's Social Chairperson.

Do you have some expertise or interest that could lend itself to some of our HoliMont activities? If you like parties, how about rounding up some friends to help you run one? Can you help the Social Committee on publicity? Does your business offer a service or a product from which HoliMont might benefit?

You could easily help the HoliLeaf by contributing information on births, marriages, and trips abroad. HoliNotes in this issue should include more forthcoming marriages, but unless those involved give us the dates and the names, correctly spelled, we daren't print them. The HoliLeaf is also looking for part-time editors; long-term commitment not necessary.

To put your two cents in, just contact a Board member, a Committee Chairperson, or leave your name and message at the HoliMont office.

HoliMont is *our* Club -- getting involved is the way you and your family will experience the total HoliMont way of life. It's the way to meet other members with whom you'll enjoy working -- a way to get the feeling of belonging to a Club that belongs to you.



NOTICE: HoliMont's insurance does **NOT** cover tobogganing, sledding, or sliding on its hills. Therefore such activities are prohibited on our slopes. Please be sure that your children are aware of this.

A FEW WORDS FROM THE HILL COMMITTEE

- Dick Ferrick

People continually ask questions -- and most of them are good questions -- on how we make snow, where we make it, why we don't run the groomers during the day, etc. From time to time in the HoliLeaf we'll try to address these questions. Sometimes straightforward answers are difficult because our frequent weather changes require varying solutions.

This year we've had a number of thaws that caused us to lose a lot of base and also added a lot of moisture to the snow. Then when the temperature drops ice develops and the skiing becomes very firm. At this point we use our tillers and/or powder-makers. The tillers do a great job. However they grind the snow (or ice, etc.) to a depth of three to four inches; by noon most of this is pushed into piles or small moguls and ice develops again. The next night we can do the same with the tiller. But each time we lose a little base, so if we do this every night our base will be reduced. Because of our need to conserve snow, occasionally ground-up chunks of frozen snow known as "death cookies" appear. We try to grind these up with our powder-maker which does not use up our base as quickly as the roto-tiller does.

Some people have suggested using the groomers during the day. This is unsafe and is impossible to control from a safety point of view.

A question was asked about making snow in crossover areas and at the bottom and tops of lifts. We must do this so that people and equipment can get back and forth from one part of the area to another. We must make plenty of snow at the top and bottom in order to keep the loading and unloading areas well covered.

With our snowmaking system we require low humidity and we cannot make good snow above 28 degrees Fahrenheit. We cannot compare our system to that of Holiday Valley which is an entirely different snowmaking system with a much larger capacity and considerably larger investment. Thus on the steeper slopes they can develop a base much more quickly, allowing them to roto-till more frequently. Steeper slopes require a much deeper base than the gentler slopes. Steeper slopes are also more difficult to groom in icy conditions. We do run our groomers every night and are always looking for better ways to do the job. We have become snow farmers, because this year we have had very little natural snow and many thaws.

Today -- Tuesday, March 1st -- was a great ski day and I skied at The Valley. It was groomed in the morning but icy by 1 p.m. I thought it was great.

[Editor's note: Ferrick is the one who says that skiing is never bad, but some days are better than others, and what we're striving for is to make all days better than others.]

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

- George Kuhn, Chairman

The following have applied for Junior Membership:

Barbara Love	Toronto, Ont.
Sally Avery	Niagara Falls, NY



Parent
William Love
Harry Wright

In accordance with Article III, Sections 3.1(d) and 3.2(c), of the By-Laws, any Member having reason to object to either of the above applicants has fifteen days to notify the Secretary in writing stating those objections.

We are still accepting applications to the waiting lists. The lists currently have 75 Canadian and 46 U.S. applicants

RACING NEWS

- Skip and Greta Wilday

HoliMont Racers had a busy February. HoliMont hosted the New York State Empire Seasons Finals for the I's and II's on February 27th. Mike Rizzo, who had already qualified for the N.Y. State winter games in Giant Slalom and Downhill, finished second overall and first for the seniors. Oliver Guinness finished 17th overall and first for the II's. Five more racers qualified for the winter games in Giant Slalom and Downhill: Ross de St. Croix, who finished 5th overall and second for the seniors; Steve Weir, who finished 6th overall and third for the I's; John Goller, who finished 8th overall; Scott Jardine, who finished 9th overall; and Eric Hazard who finished 11th overall.

The rest of the winter games team includes Stuart Ainslie and Whit Bissell in Giant Slalom and Downhill. Kate MacKinnon also qualified for the Giant Slalom and Downhill teams but will be unable to attend due to a shoulder injury. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Sara Barker, Eric Adema, John McAllister and Bo Pitkin qualified for the Downhill team.

The following III, IV racers went to the State championships at Whiteface: Ryan Foster, Brian Blew, Matt McCulloch, Craig Chivers, Sloan Merrick, Melissa Barker, Danielle LaBue and Alison Darbee. Congratulations to all these racers!

Matt McCulloch qualified for the Junior III Olympics on March 12th and 13th. Good luck, Matt!

Several III, IV, V racers did an outstanding job at the Taylor Series at Holiday Valley on February 21st. For the girls, Brianne Law finished first overall and first for the V's. Allison Barker finished second overall and first for the IV's. Sarah Murphy finished third overall and second for the IV's. Erin Murray finished 8th overall and third for the IV's. Rosalind Smye finished 7th overall and third for the III's. Erin Greig, Katie Hazard and Ta Freeman finished in the top ten. For the boys, Marc Thompson finished 4th overall and second for the III's. Andrew Whyte finished 10th overall and third for the IV's. Bryce Murray finished 11th overall and first for the V's. Way to go, racers! We're proud of you!

Jet Set was a tremendous success. A very special thanks to Clem and Peg Smith who were in charge of the whole event; you both did a super job!

A reminder that the Club championships will be on March 13th. We hope to see a large turnout!



FLASH!! LATEST RACE RESULTS

Congratulations to our HoliMont racers who competed in the Empire State Games at Lake Placid on March 4th, 5th and 6th. Special accolades are due to Stuart Ainslie who finished second in the Downhill, and to Steve Weir who finished fifth in the Downhill and was the recipient of the Empire State Cup for being the top finisher in Downhill, Slalom, and Giant Slalom, combined. Other racers from HoliMont -- all I's and II's -- were Eric Adema, Sara Barker, Whit Bissell, Ross de St. Croix, John Goller, Eric Hazard, Lisa Hazard, Scott Jardine, Kate MacKinnon, John McAllister, Bo Pitkin, and Mike Rizzo.



JET SET NIGHT — FEBRUARY 6, 1988

Reported by Clem and Peg Smith

A special thank you to all HoliMont members and guests for your fantastic support. This year the HoliMont Racing Club hosted the largest party ever. We estimate that almost 1000 patrons attended the party. Hundreds of food items were contributed and a record 400+ gifts were distributed as prizes. The generosity of our wonderful members was spectacular!

This very special evening was made possible by the unselfish efforts of volunteers and helpers, especially:

Carol Pitkin	Howard & Susan Goldman	Tom & Sue Harman
Don Syracuse	Shar Duffy & daughters	Jeanne & Frank Shipman & fam.
Keltie Law	Jean & Don Richardson	Bonnie McAllister
Colin Clarke	Constance Ainslie	Skip & Greta Wilday
Dave Robb	John & Kathy Goller	Shirley & John Smye
Jon MacKinnon	Pam & David Smye	Dee & Bill Smith
Ken & Pat Kerl	Gale & Joan MacKinnon	Mike & Diane Wech
Ron Lanski	Pat & Andy Ross	Rosemary Darbee
Larry Carter	Pam & Mark McAuley	Dick & Marguerite Hueber
Jim Barker	Flecks, Decks, Olanders &	Jackie & George Golebiewski
Rozanne Carter	McMahons	Clem & Fritz Smith (envelope
Racing coaches	Harley & Jenny Murphy	stuffers)
Ed Doyle	Helen Whyte	Racing kids
Cindy Merrick		



MAJOR PRIZE DONATIONS: We recognize the following donors for their outstanding generosity:

Grand prize: \$1000. trip, Northrup Development Corp., John & Elaine Northrup

Ken & Jane Foss	Caroll & Stu Wilkinson	Don & Jean Richardson
Red Door	John & Kathy Goller	Howard & Susan Goldman
Cindy Oak	Mark & Bonnie McAllister	Skip & Greta Wilday
HoliMont Inc.	Jamestown Cycle Shop	Ellicotville Ski Outlet
The Ski Depot		

SPECIAL RECOGNITION to Golley's Service Center, Dave Golley: Once again Golley's generous financial support in underwriting the children's party made it the best party ever for youngsters who attended.

to Colin Clarke and Dave Robb: for the beautiful 1988 jet set poster and their help with past poster productions.

to Shipman printing, Frank and Jeanne Shipman: for printing tickets and mailers.

to Tom and Sue Harman: for HoliMont beverage coolers.

DONATIONS FROM CLUB MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF HOLIMONT

Country Deli	Joe & Val's Kitchen	Ski Haus, Cleveland
Mahl Brothers	Cupolos Sports, Chagrin Falls	MacDonald's, Springville
Cheap Chollies	Aurora Action Sports	Pizza Hut, Springville
Manson Sports	Corbett Ski Shop	Kelseys Restaurant
Olander Family	Debbie Vaughan	Doreen Sullivan
Shipman Family	Don Syracuse family	Ernie Zimmerman
The Swansons	Mike & Shar Duffy & fam.	Matt Pecorella
Furst Lumber	George & Helen Whyte	S. Buckley family
Blew family	Donna & Bruce Hall	Louise & Bill Cooke
Evan Evans	Pam & David Smye	Terry & Jesse Smith
Carol Pitkin	Windsor Pepall	Andy & Pat Ross
Roy Mahar	Gordon Phillips	John Brady, Sr.



JET SET REPORT (cont'd)

Bob Bosco	Jack Kramer & Ski School
Bud Kelly	Ron & Carol Kane
Joe Higgins	Brouwers family
Bill Line	Lydia Szostak
Jim Malone	Gary Maue
Jim Barker	Kathy Ingram
Jess Bell	Dick & Marguerite Hueber
Margaret Gage	Ross de St. Croix
Walter Hogg	Jackie Braverman
R. Shookus	MacKinnon family
Labue family	Ollie Hazard
David Evans	Tony & Carol DiMarzo
Tessa Kidd	Jim Buchanan
John Kelroy	Jim & Pat Sutter
J. Paron	Gonsholt family
Steve Stockton	Pickfield family
Sharm Learie	Frank Borrelli
Jon Wilkins	L. Culvers
Ken Brown	Jane Comeau
Ferd Aster	Frank Junger

Ted Smith
Kevin Brady
Irv Germanow
Bob Bosworth
Jardine family
Gunter Born
Mike McCulloch
Ann Humphreys
Branscome family
John McAllister
Dave Steinhauser
Golebiewski family
Jon MacKinnon
Al Coffiero
Burt Kellock
Opie family
Forrestel family
Grace & Dick Smith
Ron Weston
Jon Wilkins



Finally, donations made by our very special **ELLICOTTVILLE BUSINESS COMMUNITY**. Please say "thank you" to these fine businesses by your continued patronage:

J.D.Northrup	Dave Golley Service Center	Telemark Restaurant
Skier's Inn	Holiday Valley	The Silver Fox
Tao's	Burrell Cutlery	Watsons Chocolates
25th St. Cafe	Adventure Bound	Old World Gift Boutique
Tips-Up-Cafe	Ellicottville General Store	Ye Olde Towne & Country Realty
Madigan's	Hoagie House Pizza	Spectrum Video
Dekdebrun's	Ellicottville Depot	Ellicottville Ski Outlet
Elder Crafts	E-Z Tan, Weast Realty	Coachman's Inn
Earth Arts	Colonial Crafts, Salamanca	Alpine Sales & Mgt. (Realty Service)
Merow Brothers	Ellicottville Pharmacy	Edelweiss Lodge
Sixt Lumber	School House Beauty Shop	Ellicottville Hardware
Ski Depot	Barn Restaurant	
Gay Spirits	Red Door	

We sincerely hope that we did not offend anyone by omitting them from this listing. Please accept our apologies if we did. Thanks again for everyone's help and support.



CHURCH SERVICES

Upper Middle area of HoliMont Chalet at 8:15 a.m.

March 13
March 20
March 27

Rev. Larson, Olean
Rev. William Kay, St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. Matt Medford, United Church of Ellicottville



SOCIAL COMMITTEE UPDATE

- Pam & Mark McAuley, Chairpersons

A timely tip of the hat to Barb Robb and friends who organized a "mad cap" night of fun with the "Time Warp" cocktail party, with a "chapeau" theme, sponsored by the Junior Members.

Jet Set Night was right on time thanks to Clem and Peg Smith and their committee who spent a great deal of time organizing and planning it.

Playtime Carnival, although uncoordinated by any over-all chairperson, had a number of successful events to carry on a HoliMont tradition of carnival fun. Special thanks are due to

Keltie Law and friends
Jane Wright and friends
Ken Friedman
Jeff Stone & Nigel Yearham
Tompkins family, Schroeder
family & friends
Cookie Monster

candy race
rootbeer and beer race
synchro ski contest
garbage bag race
hot dogs, sausage, hot wine & hot
chocolate at Carpenters Corner
good sport



For Junior Member Bob Schroeder, Jr., Carnival weekend wouldn't be complete without wine and sausage on the hill or without a torchlight parade. Thanks to Bob who almost singlehandedly spearheaded these projects, skiers munched and imbibed at Carpenter's Corner and in the evening enjoyed a spectacular two-tone pyrotechnic display -- the best ever. Special appreciation is due to a number of stalwart HoliMonters who once again, as they have for years, froze their toes and noses while manning the wine and sausage counter, and to Ken Friedman and Tom Kistler who assisted Bob in organizing the Parade.

Sharron Smith, Mary Gonsholt and Doreen Sullivan catered to our little people with a costume parade in the Clubhouse Chalet, complete with food and prizes. For an evening party, with a 1950's theme, the band, "Party Squad," back by popular demand, played fantastic music.

Ready About! No Barging! Hard Alee! Vicki and Harold Allen, Mary and Gerry Armstrong and the entire Kidd family converted the Chalet into a dockside scene for the "Winds of Time" cocktail party, featuring infamous rum punch and endless hors d'oeuvres.

We've all watched toddlers at HoliMont learning to ski with a restraining rope around the waist. Usually a parent holds the uphill end, controlling the little skier's speed from above.

Recently a grandfather was in charge of the youngster when suddenly he made an error, lost control, and slid off the trail into the woods. That left the roles reversed with the little one hanging onto the rope and grandpa in the woods.

At that moment a voice from the nearby chairlift shouted this loud advice: "Hold onto him, kid!"



If you are flexible on plans for the Easter weekend, keep in mind that HoliMont is endeavoring to remain open at least through April 3rd, Easter. Please check with the office as that weekend approaches.

HOLI-NOTES



Tracie Watson and Robert (Butch) Kasubick were married on February 27th. Other upcoming weddings: Cindy Evans and Peter Davis will be married on May 7th. Paul Cannon and Kim Spencer are planning a May wedding, as are David Elliott and Randi-Sue Lester. Donald Tompkins and Kathy McDonald have set the date for April 16th.



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FOR RENT: Ski Chalet during Canadian March break. Downtown location. 4 bedrooms. PETER SULLIVAN, (416) 354-8873, evenings.

FOR SALE: Boogaloo deckchairs with Holi-Mont logo on canvas. Canvas comes in 4 different colors. Chairs are comfortable, practical and durable with 5-year guarantee for \$90.00 U.S. For more information call MARK ROTSART, 699-2460, weekends after skiing, or 416-527-1477 during business hours.

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FOR RENT: Apartment unfurnished; 1 bdrm with loft; includes all kitchen appliances. Available April 1st; 1-year lease. Walk to Village or Plum Creek Chair and ski back. MIKE FRANCESCO, 716-699-2815 or 716-624-4180.

FOR RENT: 4-bdrm chalet; view of Holiday Valley slope; deck; cable TV. March weekends still available. The KRUTCHICKS. 716-655-1165.



ATTENTION: We should all take note that the lives of Jill and Carl Dietrich and their family were probably saved by their smoke alarms when their HoliHuts chalet burned to the ground in February. Jill and Carl check their smoke alarms frequently. Remember that although your alarm beeps when the batteries are weak you might not be here to hear it. Dietrichs' neighbors were glad that all cars were properly parked so that the volunteer fire department could get to the fire to prevent it from spreading.



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

We want to thank the Canadians again for providing HoliMont with a good March snowstorm. Every "Canadian Break" March week is the best skiing of the year. Believe me, folks, you're missing some great spring skiing at old HoliMont by hanging up those boards the middle of March. Our last day was the day before Easter and it was fun!

We are looking forward to a busy off-season schedule for the remainder of the year. We will be expanding our snowmaking capacity which will benefit the entire area. We will greatly increase our water supply with a pond in the Sunset region. This pond will help supply water for snowmaking from east to west. We are also adding new snow guns and plumbing to expand our reach. The entrance road will be repaired and paving will continue to the Chalet and out the exit.

Funds have also been approved for the House Committee to finish the Club Chalet inside and out.

Northrup will be building the last phase of the present stage which parallels the uphill road on the west side of HoliHuts. Many of these units are spoken for. Northrup has also committed to the remainder of the property in this present development stage which extends out to route #242.

Don't forget to come to your Club and visit Ellicottville this summer -- lots to do and it is beautiful.

See you next season for our 25th Anniversary which we will be celebrating all season!

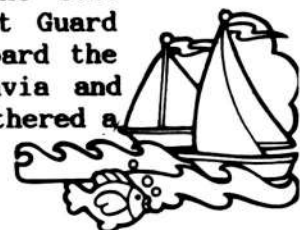


Cheers --

Bill Althans, President

HOLI-NOTES

More weddings coming up: Sandy Cutler and Michael Turner, a Lieutenant J.G. in the U.S. Naval Reserve, on April 17th; they will be living in Norfolk, VA. June 10th is the date for Ann Humphreys and David Morrison. Nancy Merk, youngest of Bill's five children, will wed Rich Hoffman in May. Two weddings are timed so that sea-going sisters can attend: Paul Cannon will marry Kim Spencer, of Buffalo, in May, and Andrea Hazard's wedding to Eric Stromswald is scheduled for August 13th. The wandering sisters are Caroline Cannon, a former HoliMont ski instructor, now cruising around the world on a semester-at-sea, aboard the S.S. Universe; and Tina Hazard, in her second year at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, who has recently sailed from Australia to the States aboard the tall ship, "Eagle." Caroline's trip included skiing in Yugoslavia and visiting the far east, while Tina participated in a sail race, weathered a Pacific storm, and visited Pago Pago and Hawaii.



FROM THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

In 1985 the Membership Committee recommended to the Board of Directors that fifty new members be accepted each year for the following five years. We do not envision that this program will put many more skiers ~~on the hill, as most of our waiting list~~ people have been regular HoliMont skiers ~~in the past~~. ~~We need skiers in order to~~ maintain our excellent facilities, but we prefer having skiers who are members, rather than guests, so that we can draw on our membership strength for help, expertise, enthusiasm and financial support. Thus we are aiming to broaden the base of our membership, but limit the number of guests, in order to foster a true Club feeling, ensuring respect for each other and for the rules and regulations of the Club. In addition, our membership expansion program will continue to help our financial planning, enabling us to increase the size of the Chalet, improve snowmaking capacity, reconstruct the roads, increase parking, and purchase more grooming equipment. We are presently in the third year of this plan.

In accordance with these aims, the Membership Committee, with the support of the Board, is working on ways to better control the number of guests on weekends. In cooperation with the Operations Committee we have started this year to put guests' names in our computer, so we can easily determine who has been a weekend guest and how many days the guest has skied at HoliMont.

The Operations Committee will continue to monitor the names of guests and their frequency of use of the facilities so that we can take appropriate action to limit the number of guests and the overuse of guest privileges by an individual.

The Membership Committee has plans to welcome new members to the Club in special get-acquainted sessions. Newcomers will be made aware of the privileges and responsibilities of all members and will be encouraged to get involved in Club activities. In addition, the Membership and Social Committees have joined in promoting "Getting to Know You" evenings during next year's season (see Social calendar).



TREASURER'S UPDATE

- Jack South, Treasurer

The ski season has ended and your Board is pleased to report that our finances are in good shape.

We did not receive as much natural snow as is normal and we had several wide temperature fluctuations accompanied by rain. These conditions required increased expenditures for snowmaking and grooming. Fortunately our income increased as well, with the bottom line being very close to our budgeted number.

During March the Board approved the Capital Budget for the 88/89 season. It includes Sunset Pond, some finishing touches to the Chalet, an extensive addition to our snowmaking capabilities in the entire area, an addition to the garage to better store and service our grooming machines and snowmaking equipment, a replacement for the Imp, road improvements from the entrance through to the exit and other smaller projects. If all goes according to plan we should complete this ambitious program of improvements with no debt at the end of the 88/89 season.

With the early passage of the Capital Budget, Pete Widger, his staff, and the Hill Committee have been able to make some excellent savings by buying equipment now rather than later in the summer. This positive move means that we will end the current year on June 30th with some modest debt, for which we borrow at prime. This will be repaid in July when we receive your dues. By the way, the dues structure for next year remains the same as this year, with Active Members paying \$600.00.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

- George Kuhn, Chairman

The Board of Directors has voted to admit fifty new members this year. We have therefore invited twenty-five people from each waiting list, Canada and U.S., to join HoliMont. The following applicants have been given initial approval by the Directors in accordance with Article III, Section 3.1(c), of the By-Laws:

Robert Reis	Snyder, NY	Ray Bozer	Burlington, Ont.
Steven Barry	Lockport, NY	Michael Slater	Mississauga, Ont.
Robert Hutz	E. Amherst, NY	Michael Head	Burlington, Ont.
Kevin McCleary	Buffalo, NY	Jack Hayden	Oakville, Ont.
James Hettrick	Buffalo, NY	Peter Baker	Hamilton, Ont.
Ted McNamara	Lakewood, OH	James Monaghan	Burlington, Ont.
Paul Seegott	Chagrin Falls, OH	Daryl Bowman	Beamsville, Ont.
Mark Karrer	Orchard Park, NY	Sam Rizzo	Brantford, Ont.
Richard Hooper	Williamsville, NY	Terry O'Leary	Brantford, Ont.
John Ferguson	Kenmore, NY	Rick McQuin	Ancaster, Ont.
Lawrence Castellani	Williamsville, NY	David Evans	Chatham, Ont.
Eugene O'Connor	Snyder, NY	Davee Gunn	Dundas, Ont.
Daniel Fabrizio	Lockport, NY	Marius Sakas	Hamilton, Ont.
Frank Haveron	East Aurora, NY	David Mills	Anacaster, Ont.
Subhash Patel	Lewiston, NY	Michael Doyle	Ancaster, Ont.
David Noble	Pepper Pike, OH	Gail Arndt	Mississauga, Ont.
Terry LaDuca	Amherst, NY	J. Donald O'Shea	Mississauga, Ont.
John McGinness	Derby, NY	John Shisler	Brantford, Ont.
Thomas Brown	Orchard Park, NY	Bill Morrison	Toronto, Ont.
William Maher	Hamburg, NY	Nick Zoccato	Burlington, Ont.
Franklyn Collins	Lewiston, NY	Anthony Markowski	Hamilton, Ont.
James Bartlett	Shaker Heights, OH	Jean Besant	Oakville, Ont.
Harry Quint	Buffalo, NY	John Skirving	Stoney Creek, Ont.
James Burgio	Buffalo, NY	Charles Bates	Toronto, Ont.
Joan de R. O'Byrne	Rochester, NY	Albert Alexanian	Hamilton, Ont.

The following have applied for Junior Membership:

Ann Marie Faber	<u>Spouse</u>	<u>Parent</u>
Kathryn Koster	Tom	Charles Koster
Jeff Bull		Charles Koster
L. Michael Bly	Kelly	Art Bull
Elizabeth Stradwick	Janet	Loren Bly
David Howell		Barbara Swindall
Rebecca Lane	Jim	Grant Howell
		Alan Vogt



In accordance with Article III, Sections 3.1(d) and 3.2 (c), of the By-Laws, any Member having reason to object to any of the above applicants has fifteen days to notify the Secretary in writing stating those objections.

RACE RESULTS — FINAL REPORT

by Greta and Skip Wilday

The racing season concluded with the HoliMont Championship race. An outstanding turnout of 141 participants resulted in the following winners:

<u>Class</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>
Boys, 7 & under	Mark Courneya	Robert Love	David Brema
Girls, 7 & under	Brianne Law	Caitlin Murphy	
Boys, 8 & 9	Bryce Murray	Alex Adema	Tim Ebsary
Girls, 8 & 9	Jojo Freeman	Trisha Chevers	Alison Forrestel
Boys, 10 & 11	Clem Smith	Boyd Merkel	Andy Majury
Girls, 10 & 11	Sarah Murphy	Allison Barker	Laurie Brema
Boys, 12 & 13	Brian Blew	Ryan Foss	Glen Morden
Girls, 12 & 13	Alison Darbee	Danielle LaBue	Melissa Barker
Boys, 14-16	Greg Kerl	John Goller	Peter Smith
Boys, 17-20	Steve Weir	John McAllister	Jon Weir
Girls, 17-20	Laura Blew	Julie Munro	Barb Blew
Men, 21-25	Wayne Wilkinson	Glen Rosart	John MacKinnon
Women, 21-25	Ashley Nicol		
Men, 26-35	Skip Wilday	David Ainslie	Dave Robb, Jr.
Women, 26-35	Jane Wright	Debbie Pickfield	Kim Riley
Men, 36-45	David Riley	Rick Freeman	John Reason
Women, 36-45	Pat Ross	Susan Courneya	Jane Love
Men, 46+	Clarke Munro	Peter Sullivan	Dave Robb, Sr.
Women, 46+	Jeannie Shipman	Ann McCulloch	Dawn Kellock

Best times in the women's and men's divisions were run by Alison Darbee and Wayne Wilkinson, respectively.

We would like to thank everyone for their support and enthusiasm throughout the race season. We could not have run this program without all of your help.



SKI PATROL

- Brian Armstrong

At Kissing Bridge ski area there is a small chapel close to the main lodge. Traditionally each year a remembrance service is held for Western New York ski patrollers who have died. On Sunday, March 13, our Bob Hayden, who died of cancer last fall, was remembered. Four patrollers, led by Jack Rogan, represented HoliMont at the service. Bob was a founder member of the HoliMont Patrol. He worked many dedicated days at HoliMont — patrolling, building toboggan huts, making backboards, designing the first aid room, and, at earlier Ski Patrol dinners (before roast beef), supervising barbecuing glazed ham steaks. If ski slopes are up there, Bob will be on them.

Many HoliMont patrollers have enjoyed or have planned western ski trips this year. Skiing in the Rockies has been super. What a grand way to end a good season! There will be plenty of stories to tell at our annual banquet in April. Have a happy, safe summer.

ON SUNSET POND



We are not so fortunate that we have a cast such as Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda or Kathryn Hepburn involved in this production but our players are just as hard working and dedicated to the success of "SUNSET POND."

As always is the case here at HoliMont, there is much conversation and concern about the various projects being planned for the future of HoliMont and its members.

Many of us have our own visions of what the pond at the base of the Sunset slope will look like. We also wonder how it will be used. There are questions, we are sure, as to whether it is even a good idea or why we are even doing it.

Some of us envision sitting in a canoe (or sailboat) possibly with a fishing line dangling in hopes of catching a bass or trout. Some of us envision a very large body of water; some might envision an area like our favorite old swimming hole; some may even envision all kinds of water sports; and probably some of us envision a pond similar to the one in our own backyard.

We would like to explain just how the pond will be constructed and provide you with as much information as we can, so that everyone can fully understand what this water storage project will be able to do for HoliMont, for the Town and Village of Ellicottville and for the individual members.

Sunset Pond will serve as a multi-purpose structure. It will enhance the area aesthetically, provide additional water for snowmaking, and function as a flood-retarding device reducing the amount of run-off leaving the development site at times of heavy rainfall. Plum Creek will continue to follow the present path with a portion of flow diverted into Sunset Pond to maintain a fresh supply of crystal clear water. The water level of the pond will fluctuate slightly depending on the needs. It will be maintained at full level when the need is to provide a water supply for making snow. The water level will be dropped at times when historic records indicate the need for storing run-off water. The latter purpose will assist in reducing flood waters in the Village. In other words, Sunset Pond will catch water run-off from this water shed and release it at a controlled rate.

We have had the good fortune of working closely with the Town of Ellicottville Planning Board, The Town of Ellicottville Engineer, our own engineers and some of the members of HoliMont with experience in this field. The amount of genuine effort, along with good common sense input, has been very productive. It is apparent that through our combined efforts the pond project will satisfy all the various concerns.

Rodney Sergel, who serves on the Town of Ellicottville Planning Board, was extremely helpful and contributed a great deal toward devising a plan for this water storage project. Rod is the Director of the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service for the County of Cattaraugus. His expertise in hydrology is very impressive and his credentials are equally impressive. Rod "is delighted to see that HoliMont is planning for the future as well as creating ways that the Village and Town can enjoy a reduced flow rather than a rapid run-off creating flooding." Rod is also looking forward, along with the rest of the Planning Board of the Town of Ellicottville, to establishing a procedure whereby all developers will be required to construct water storage areas to reduce the quick influx of water into streams that flow through the Town and Village.

Mark Alianello, the Town of Ellicottville's very busy Engineer, was equally pleased that HoliMont would commit to developing ways of controlling water run-off. He has encouraged the Town of Ellicottville, and HoliMont, from the beginning of his career in Ellicottville to come up with solutions to the quick run-off of water inherent with slope cutting, roads, parking lots and buildings in and around the Ellicottville total area. Mark says, "With proper management by HoliMont, Sunset

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Pond can serve to substantially alleviate the run-off problem. It is a good start in the right direction." He also is working closely with the Town of Ellicottville Planning Board relative to requirements for water storage retention areas.

We compliment Edwards and Moncrief, of Springville, New York, who have done all of the engineering and actual design of the retention area. They have engineered various projects for HoliMont over the past few years and as always we are pleased with the results. Lee Edwards, a member of the firm, was responsible for the design of Sunset Pond. He has worked diligently the past several years with HoliMont and his firm is very familiar with all aspects of this area.

The primary reason for Sunset Pond then is to control and restrict storm water run-off into the Plum Creek stream at high intensity times of year when quick run-off is a real potential problem for the area in and around and including Ellicottville.

The secondary benefits are many and some of our visions are very possible. There also are some other benefits to HoliMont which maybe we haven't even imagined.

We will define as many of the distinct advantages that will result from the Sunset Pond being there. These will not be in any priority sequence. We will let all of you decide what the priorities are going to be and it will be interesting to see how that will develop.

We will be able to have fish in the pond because fresh water will always be maintained. The amount of excess water at high level will occur usually in the winter. This will allow us to expand our snowmaking capabilities so we can produce more snow, cover a larger area, and do all this at a faster rate. Ideally we will be able to concentrate our snowmaking efforts in the east covering virtually twice as much area faster as a result of having more water to work with. This will be most important in the early part of December when we are trying to provide as much area to ski as possible for the Christmas Holidays. We can then establish base on the Sunset slope so that can be enjoyed by all throughout the ski season.

We are sure that the property owners in and around the Sunset area will also welcome the fact that the pond will be a beautiful addition to an already picturesque area. Another benefit to the immediate area is having a body of water close to homes and providing easy access for the firemen if it is ever needed.

The tow path bordering the pond will be constructed so we can mow and maintain the path for people to use for jogging. The calculation is that five times around the pond will equal a mile. We expect many people will enjoy this added feature.

All in all, it appears that through the careful planning and efforts of the various Boards, Engineers and our own Long-Range Planning Committee, a multi-purpose pond has been created.

As you can see it is not just a pond but instead an ingredient necessary to HoliMont's growth, protective of the Town and Village and enhancing the beautiful countryside present in this setting.

Our thanks go out to all of those players who took part in this endeavor. We also hope the readers feel better informed as to the project. More importantly we invite you all to be present for the curtain call which will be the actual sunset "ON SUNSET POND."



Pete Widger
for the Real Estate Committee



INSURANCE — HELP!

— Jack South, for the Board

As you recall, last year HoliMont and the other members of the ski fraternity worked closely with our legislators in Albany in an attempt to have a bill passed establishing the responsibility and obligation of skiers and ski area operators. Many of you signed a petition supporting such legislation. After passing the State Senate with only one dissenting vote, unfortunately the bill was bottled up in committee in the Assembly and never reached the floor for a vote.

Similar laws have been enacted in Canada, most of the New England states, Michigan, Colorado, etc.

We are again trying to have this law passed. Bill #5739B has passed the Senate overwhelmingly. Senator Jess Present, who represents Ellicottville, was a co-sponsor of the bill.

An identical bill has been introduced by Matt Murphy of Lockport as Assembly Bill #8448. Pat McGee, our Assembly Member for the 149th District, reports that in a recent questionnaire sent throughout her district, 92% were in favor of this legislation.

We urge all New York State members to do the following:

- * Write a letter to your representative in the Assembly urging support of Bill #8448 regarding the establishment of responsibility and the obligation of skiers and ski area operators.
- * Write a letter to your Senator thanking him for supporting Bill #5739.

Addresses in Albany are:

Senate, State of N.Y., Albany, NY 12247

Assembly Chamber, State Capitol, Albany, NY 12248

Please send copies of your letters to the HoliMont office at P.O. Box 279, Ellicottville, NY 14731.



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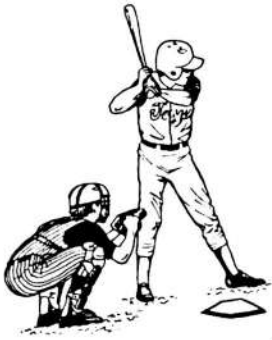
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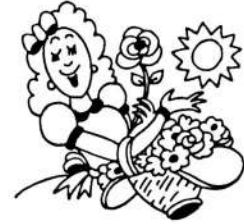
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It's Spring



It's Spring! With the return of the flowers, birds, and bees to Western New York was the familiar sound of the ump shouting, "Play Ball." At one time in this small rural town this was a love of many, not only those who loved and looked forward to playing on the town team, but the many who turned out to support their home team. One of the faithful was Clara Reynolds.

Many times, on her way to the park to watch a game, she was passing the yard and garden of the Presbyterian minister, and he would stop his work to greet her. During their conversation he would ask if there was a game that day and who was playing. It wasn't long before the tools were put away, and the minister grabbed his hat and was on his way to the game as well.

Clara Reynolds is gone, but her love of baseball and influence can be seen today at Ellicottville Central School. Five of the young men who make up the starting nine of our Varsity Baseball Team had their beginning in the yard that belonged to her and her daughter Lena.

Part of a beautiful summer day would start with these little boys knocking on the door of the big, white house on Jefferson Street to tell Lena and her mother that there was going to be a baseball game that day and to ask if they would come. Next came the tedious task of deciding who would play what position; this usually took quite a good part of the day. When everything was in readiness, chairs were either placed for the spectators or they would bring their own. Lena and her mother could then be seen going to their places with Mrs. Reynolds usually wearing a baseball cap atop her beautiful white hair.

Gary Parsons might be on the mound, Dan Gambrill behind the plate, Chris Ruszkowski on first, Steve Ruszkowski in the field, and Noble Parsons at bat. Giggles, cheers, clapping, pop corn, and lots of fun could be heard coming from the yard as Mrs. Reynolds and Lena encouraged them on. Mrs. Reynolds not only encouraged these little boys in their batting, catching, throwing, and running, but she could often be heard telling them to eat their vegetables too so that they would grow up big and strong as well.

Occasionally a ball thrown wildly or a pitch that was really hit got away and Sue Parsons would find another baseball in her kitchen. Mr. Gambrill was then called quickly, and soon a new window was in place. The large barn that lined one side of their field also had 30 small window panes that were available, and John Parsons had to replace quite a few of them before they moved to their new house further up Jefferson Street.

Mrs. Reynolds had a real love for baseball and she passed this love on to her daughter Lena as well. For the past three years a very familiar and regular fan at the varsity games is Lena Reynolds. The boys look for her at the games and would miss her greatly if she were not there. Some days you might not recognize her wrapped in blankets and winter clothing, but she has sat through games in snow, hail, sleet, wind, rain, extreme cold, and sunshine to support and encourage our team. The familiar face with the beautiful white hair and baseball cap would be there too if she could, but I'm very sure she would be proud of these fine young men and the ones that have joined them to make up the team. She would also never regret the start they had in her yard or the inspiration she gave. These are fine young men, and it would be your gain to come forth and support your team while enjoying a good exciting game.



ROUTE 219 CONSTRUCTION

Mayor Bianco has informed us that in a recent conversation with Holmes & Murphy, the apparent low bidders for the reconstruction of the roadway through the village, he was told that there will be a pre-construction meeting after the contract is officially awarded by the state. This meeting is an opportunity for all interested members of the community to learn more about the phases of construction and to voice their opinions. There is no date at the present time for the meeting, but watch for notices as information becomes available.

Good Times at Ellicottville Terrace

The highlight of the first social fun night at the Ellicottville Terrace, recently, was a sing-along with Katie Connelly at the piano. There was a "show and tell" table with hand-made items, and Edith Betz, Bud Fisher and Erma Day read original poems. Host and organizer for the event was Marion (Bud) Fisher. Finger food refreshments were served, and everyone had such a good time that more fun nights are being planned -- a total of four a year.

Bike Classic

Vicky Beattie sent us an article at the WGRZ-TV M.S. BIKE CLASSIC, which is a 150-kilometer overnight bicycle tour to Allegany State Park on June 25 and 26th. It's a non-competitive, two-day event, enjoyable and challenging for the novice as well as the experienced rider -- and an opportunity to improve the quality of life for those with multiple sclerosis and to support research into its cause and cure.

If you are interested in more information, call 875-7710. If you would like to join the group that Vicky is taking (and she says she's doing it from start to finish if it kills her!) give her a call at 945-1936 mornings and Fridays or 945-4727 after 7pm.



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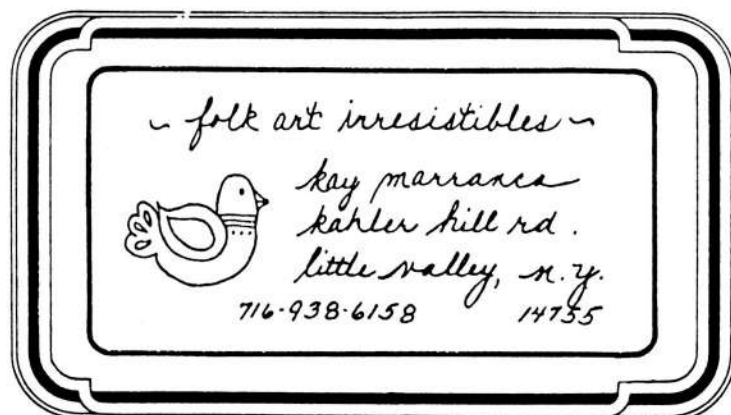
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Probably doesn't matter
My being here.
The air would still
Be the same
Hemisphere of glass:
Slightly milky
Somewhat cool.

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Though I can
Cover the rising moon
with the nail of my thumb
I know
That only my vantage
Makes me large
Against the stars.

But
The dispensible man
Can still wonder
At the configuration
Of the smooth stones
nestled near your toes.

What
A constellation
That would make.

Manfredo. 5.5.88



Marguerite Annis - Ellicottville's Finest

By Toadie Bliss

Combine intelligence, wit, perseverance, dignity and a zest for living and you have Marguerite Annis. Born December 19, 1899 in Watertown, New York to Mary and John Fisher, she has been living life to the fullest ever since. She was one of 7 children, the first from the youngest, and today is the only survivor. Her father's vocation took her to Batavia and Niagara Falls for her childhood years. Upon completion of high school, she received a scholarship to Albany State College where she received her degree with a double major in Latin and mathematics. The year 1921 brought her to Ellicottville where she began teaching Latin, spelling, and drawing in the 1887 Building (Jennie Bickell was one of her students.) She met and married L. Gardner Annis, an Ellicottville native, in 1924. Gardner was a clerk at the Bank of Ellicottville which is now the M&T Bank. The couple had one daughter, Frances Bell, now Mrs. Dean Morton. The family numbers have swelled since. Marguerite has 4 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. The Annis marriage was a truly happy one. Marguerite says lovingly, "We did everything together." When they were first married, in addition to his job at the bank, Gardner sold battery operated radios and Marguerite assembled them at their home at 23 Jefferson Street. They developed pictures for people and took chauffeur's license pictures. They prepared income taxes for many of the farmers in the area for more than 30 years. They bought property on Lime Lake and built cottages for rent. Marguerite and Gardner would work together to prepare for each renter.

In 1942 the couple bought a grocery store at the corner of Elizabeth and W. Washington Streets. It had been formerly owned by a Mr. Craig. The name was changed to L.G.'s Store and became most successful, so much so that Gardner had to leave his bank job to handle the business. Marguerite and he worked side by side 7 days a week and many nights. They still managed to share many good times with friends and especially enjoyed parties.

In 1957 a new challenge presented itself. Both Gardner and Marguerite were asked to take the Civil Service Exam for the position of Postmaster of Ellicottville. When the pair arrived in Olean where the exam was being offered, the administer informed them that if only one person had come, he would not be able to offer it. Talk about fate! Guess who came out with the highest score? Marguerite, of course. She urged her husband to take the Postmaster position however, and from 1957-1972 he served in that capacity. Marguerite took the clerk exam and substituted at the Post Office when needed. They attended all the Post Office conventions,--state and national. Marguerite had joined Eastern Star and Gardner was a 32nd degree Mason so they attended those conventions as well. Gardner's association with the Ellicottville Volunteer Fire Department from the age of 18 until his death led to more conventions, and Marguerite still offers her garage when its held in Ellicottville. The Annis' knew everyone and were active in the Chamber of Commerce.

I asked Marguerite how Ellicottville had changed over the years. She said, "Everybody used to know everyone else and it was a more intimate village. Now it is quite cosmopolitan. I miss the many stately mansions that have succumbed to disrepair or have been torn down."

As she was ensconced in her cozy trailer on Route 219, I asked Marguerite what she did for fun. She and daughter Frances attend Eastern Star Meetings; Friday night fish fries and steak bakes at the Legion are a must. She goes to Echo everyday at the United Church of which she is a member, she enjoys reading, crossword puzzles and TV. She attends senior citizen functions, and she still drives her Chevrolet Citation downtown to do shopping and other chores. During the winter months she thinks nothing of shoveling her front steps so she can get to her waiting Chevy. Marguerite Annis is indeed one of Ellicottville's finest!



A Tribute to the Memory of the Rev. Gilbert E. Laidlaw

The Rev. Gilbert E. Laidlaw, or Father Gil as he was affectionately known by his congregation at St. John's Episcopal Church, died Sunday, April 24 in WCA hospital, Jamestown, N.Y. of a massive heart attack. He will be sadly missed by his congregation and his many friends. The Rev. Laidlaw, a 1948 graduate of Ellicottville Central School, received a B.A. from Cornell, and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Kenyon College. He was Deacon of Trinity Church, Hamburg, N.Y., Curate of St. Luke's in Jamestown, where he was ordained priest in 1956. He served as Vicar of Holy Apostles, Perry, N.Y. from 1957 to 1962, Vicar of Christ Church, Calumet Michigan, 1962-1968, Dean of Grace Church Cathedral, Menominee, Mich. 1968-1972. From 1972 to 1980, Rev. Laidlaw was Curate of St. Luke's in Jamestown. He had been Rector of St. John's, Ellicottville, since Nov. 1981.

The Rev. Robert Eggenschiller, Rector of Church of the Advent in Kenmore, N.Y., delivered the homily at the funeral and we have excerpted from this tribute:

" Gil and I, who knew each other casually as clergy of the same diocese, came to know each other more deeply and closely through the tragic illness and journey of Kay (Mrs. Laidlaw) to her own Day of Resurrection. . . . We shared the joy of marriage of his son Robert and daughter Margaret. We shared food and thoughts -- hopes and dreams. . . . Gil Smiled easily and warmly. He was not one of the Generals of the Church -- but he was one of her more faithful foot soldiers. He touched our lives with a calmness and gentleness, despite the pain he felt and the costs he paid. . . . But his life stands by itself. There is nothing we can say that would add or detract from it. . . . We grieve our loss. . . . We sorrow as Christians, who have, to be sure, lost a loved one -- but who live in hope -- hope and belief that Gil is ever with the Lord -- hope and belief that God reigns. What will our response be to those who live in hope? Let it be a new dedication to the faith and ideals by which Gil lived. . . . Gil has left us with the remembrance of faithful, obedient, and loving service. It is a memory which shall be a strong comfort to his family and friends."

Pig Roast

to Benefit

Pam Milleville

Plan to enjoy a pig roast on Saturday, July 2nd, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, beginning at noon. The Aid Association for Lutherans local branch #802 is sponsoring this fund raiser. A flea market will also be featured. For more information vendors may call 699-4517, 945-1598 or 257-9520.

The A.A.L. learned about Pam Milleville's exorbitant medical expenses from her roommate, Linda Hellwig (E.C.S. Class of '85). As a result of a birth defect, Pam suffered a brain hemorrhage in February. Hospital bills from Brooks Memorial, Buffalo General and Millard Fillmore, coupled with the expense of three neurosurgeons, have far exceeded the six digit figure. An additional 8 hour surgery is required with four attending neurosurgeons.

Pam's fondest hope is that she will be able to return from her home in Bergholtz to Fredonia State College so she can complete her education. She is in her junior year, majoring in English and Journalism.

A letter to the editor of "The Leader," a campus newspaper, written by Pam is posted at the Ellicottville Pharmacy. In the letter she warns other students of the poor coverage a student health insurance policy offers.

Proceeds from the pig roast and sale of table space for the flea market will be donated to Pam Milleville. Under the "Helping Hands" from corporate headquarters of the A.A.L. Fraternal Benefits and Financial Services for Lutherans in Appleton, Wisconsin, all funds will be matched to double the donation.

Your support will be gratefully appreciated!



Apartment-mates at SUNY Fredonia:
Linda Hellwig (left) and Pam Milleville

JULY 2 ACTIVITIES

Saturday, July 2, promises to be a fun day in E'Ville with the following activities:

12 noon until the food runs out - Pig Roast and Flea Market Sale at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Rt. 219

1:00 pm - Annual Strawberry Festival for the benefit of the Historical Society on the lawn in front of the Town Hall

6:00 pm on - Ellicottville High School Alumni Reunion at the American Legion Hall

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1988 Dairy Princess

Nikki Chapman of Ellicottville was crowned the 1988 Dairy Princess April 23rd at the Cattaraugus County 25th Annual Pageant at the Ellicottville Central School.

Nikki, 16, is the daughter of Don and June Chapman and is a junior at ECS. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Girl Scouts, Jr. and Sr. High All County Solo Fest Band Chorus and is a member of A.F.S. She attends Neighborhood School of Dance. Her other activities include 4H Agri-Business Career Trips, livestock showmanship achievement awards in dairy cattle, dairy and market goats, breeding sheep and market swine.

Nikki also enjoys ballet, tap and jazz dancing as well as playing the piano. She plans a career in Agri-Business.

The Dairy Princess pageant judges girls on six categories: grooming, body conformation, personal character, speech, general character and knowledge of the dairy industry.

Congratulations, Nikki!



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CORRECTION:

We apologize for incorrectly listing Steve Lanza as Treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce. Robert Lanza is (and has been since 1986) the Treasurer.

Congratulations to Robert Lanza and his new bride, Valerie K. Bailoni. They were married May 14, 1988 in Buffalo, and will be living on Hencoop Road. Welcome to Ellicottville, Valerie!

Togetherness

By Toadie Bliss



What's it like to be married and also work with your mate? Ellicottville has a number of couples who cope with this situation every day. I should like to share their thoughts.

Diana and Fred Mansour have operated Nu-Tone Cleaners for the past 4 years. Prior to that, they owned Hilltop Cleaners in Cattaraugus for 23 years. Their daughters were practically "born and raised in the cleaners" since they lived above the business. They have made things work because each one is responsible for a certain job and they help each other if needed. They work hard 6 days a week, but find time to do some socializing. Diana likes to walk and work in the garden and leads a Monday night support group for a diet class. (She was a Weight Watcher lecturer for 2 years.) Fred enjoys digging in dumps for old bottles and discarded treasures. Some of his finds are displayed at the cleaners. Their 7 grandsons bring them special joy. The Mansours have been married 29 years and even though "it has its days," I think this couple know the secret of togetherness.

What do two people do who have been in the restaurant business before they met and married? They open Tips Up, of course. Judy and Ken Roush chose Ellicottville for their restaurant site because it was closer to their home and family, they liked a small town, country atmosphere, the property was affordable, and they saw potential in Ellicottville. Their climb to success has involved long hours and hard work and there are stressful times and there is a tendency to carry business problems home. Ken is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park and his custom cuisine has attracted a discriminating clientele. At one time Judy managed a bar, so her work is out front and she is the official hostess. Now that she is a wife, mother, and has a career, she sometimes feels torn between home and work. She enjoys work, however, and says that "the long, erratic hours of the restaurant business lead to a closer relationship between her and Ken. Another success story.

Becky and Dean Yarnes at Stride Tool feel there are more benefits than drawbacks about working together. Becky is Systems Manager and Dean is the Production and Purchasing Manager for the company. They met because of their work situation at Stride Tool and have been married for 3 years. They have a fine balance between home and the office and although they try not to take work home too often, it's nice to know exactly where each is coming from.

Mary and Les Fox are another winning combination. Their warm, friendly greeting for patrons of The Barn Restaurant bring people from miles again and again. Mary manages the dining room and you will find Les behind the bar. They do a lot of "behind the scenes work" together. This includes the accounting end of the business, ordering, and making arrangements for improvements to the building itself. In addition to their work, both Mary and Les are deeply involved in the community. Les is President of the Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce, Mary is President of the Academic Boosters Club, and they both enjoy their church work in Olean. As Les says, "restaurants come and go, but the friendliness of The Barn keeps people coming there for respite and relaxation." Togetherness has enhanced, not hurt their relationship and business.

The consensus on togetherness at home and work seems to be most favorable. Perhaps more should try it and like it.





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Girl Scouts

On April 30th the Ellicottville-Great Valley Girl Scout Troops #46 and #305 held an International Dinner. Families attending had a chance to taste many delicious dishes.

Karin Baldwin, an Ellicottville Central Junior, gave a presentation of her trip to Europe over Easter vacation. She displayed several photos highlighting points of interest in the countries she visited.

Also present was the newly crowned Miss Cattaraugus County Dairy Princess, Nikki Chapman.

Camp Certificates and Cookie Patches were presented.

Parents were thanked for their support given during the past year.

Plans are being made for an end of the year dinner to be held June 8 at the Great Valley Clubhouse.

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General Store Receives Lotto Machine

The Ellicottville General Store expects their New York State Lotto Machine to be arriving around June 1. It will be a small terminal behind the counter that will allow customers to select their chosen numbers and have tickets printed instantly for two chances to the NYS Lottery. Getting this program has involved months of selling the NYS Instant Lottery tickets, plus a direct phone link with the NYS system, and now a training course for their employees.

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Historic District Status

Have you noticed people around the village taking pictures and looking up at homes and buildings? If you're curious about who they are and what they are doing, they are Cannon representatives who are making preliminary surveys of structures in the village that may qualify for historic district status. They will be here the entire month of June to complete the work necessary for the Historic District Designation.

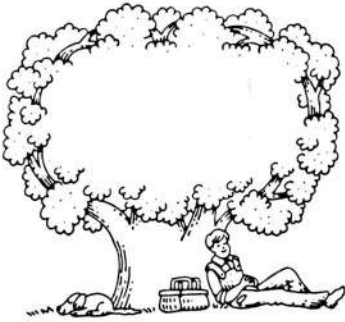
The Comprehensive Planning Committee will hold an informational public meeting sometime in June where residents and interested persons can learn the benefits of Historic District Status. Watch for announcements concerning the time and place.

The study and application are made possible by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

A TIME TO GROW

by Jenny Vann

We've chopped down our trees and plowed up the land.
We've built our bridges and buildings so grand.
We've used all our oil and strip-mined our coal.
In rivers pollution has taken its toll.
The time has come to change our ways
It's time to build for the future days.
To restore the land from east to west
And save this land which God has blessed.
Clean our rivers, clear the air,
Let the trees keep standing there.
For if we don't take time to clean
Our future world will be a dream.
Spring is a special time
To plant some trees for squirrels to climb,
Children to play under, birds to nest
And in its shade a place to rest.
It's time to think, a time to know
But most of all it's a time to grow.



Trees for planting come in three conditions: Bare-root, balled, and container grown. Which to use? It depends. Bare-root trees are less expensive because of lower digging and transportation costs. They are less readily available, though, because of nursery storage time--they must be kept dormant until planted. Some tree species do not transplant well bare-root, and must be moved with their roots in soil. Balled and burlapped trees are fresh dug, and are generally larger. Container grown trees are in pots or tubs and can be planted with minimal disturbance of their roots.

For information on tree planting call your Ellicottville Tree City USA Committee at 699-2620; or Mr. John Ploetz at the Cooperative Extension at 699-2377.

DARK BLUE

Helplessly I watch and wait
For a simpler life, a peaceful fate,
Ignoring signs I hear and see
Of darkness, then finality.
Will the earth turn when I'm gone?
Will someone sing a glad new song?
Of course they will.

BRIGHT GOLD

Happily I work and play
For a busy time, a fruitful day,
Heeding signs I hear and see
Of health and immortality.
Will the flowers bloom and grow?
Will the rivers gleam and flow?
Of course they will.

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LET IT ROT!



Why bag yard and garden wastes to be hauled away to a landfill, then purchase peat moss, manure, or similar ingredients to nourish your plantings? Give composting a chance. It will succeed to some degree, no matter what. Follow some basics and you may become an enthusiast.

Usable Materials: Leaves, grass clippings, garden waste, manure, kitchen waste (exclude meat waste; it causes odors). "What comes out of the ground can go back in."

Pile: Enclosing the materials with a wire screen or wood frame contains them and facilitates their handling.

Technique: Mix your materials with dirt or manure because they contain the micro-organisms -- nature's digestive system -- that literally chew up your waste and break it down into a usable commodity.

Do not stamp the pile down; oxygen is needed for decomposition. It will shrink naturally. Moisture is also needed, but unless your pile is under an overhang, rainfall and the large amounts of water in kitchen wastes should be sufficient.

Forking the pile occasionally is good, especially when large quantities of leaves or grass clippings are added, as they tend to compact of ferment. Shredding leaves with the mower before adding them speeds up the action.

Never put diseased materials in your pile; that's what should be bagged or burned!

Good Composting!

Removal of Porcupine Quills

Olive Velie

This is an almost painless way to remove porcupine quills from your pet if he should have the misfortune of getting involved with a "porky." This is the method used by the Canadian Indian guides, I was told by Nadine Hughes Champyslin, whose parents ran a popular hunting and fishing lodge north of Toronto.

First, get your equipment together: a cord or nylon stocking (to gently tie the animal's mouth closed), pliers, scissors and some antiseptic like Bactine. This job requires two people, one to hold the animal and the other to do the job. (I've removed quills from the hind fetlocks of a pony, too.)

The porcupine quills are very sharp, with a fishhook end that goes easily into the flesh, but comes out very hard and painfully, because of this fishhook. Cut two or three quills on the protruding ends at one time, remove these with pliers straight out, and fast. Go on to the next two or three and do the same. The cutting of the ends immediately makes the quill straighten out, thus loosing the hook and making it like a straight darning needle. It then becomes an almost painless operation.

While visiting a trail ride in Allegheny State Park last fall, I removed many quills from a beautiful Irish Setter that had followed his mistress on the ride. A crowd of people gathered around to watch, and they couldn't believe that a white haired Senior Citizen would take on such a job. I heard later that this same dog had to have this operation two more times that weekend, and some other dogs, too.



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Freezing chives has proven best way to store the clipped, washed and cut, small pieces of leaves. Does not have to be thawed before use.

Fresh flowers may be used in floral arrangements. Also tasty and pretty in salads. Attractive to honey bees as well.

To dry flowers bunch and hang upside down on coat hanger in dark dry place. Cut and bunch just as buds are about to open

For windowsill garden in winter dig a plant or division and place in a 4 or 5 inch pot. Put the pot back into the soil until danger of frost then dig, put in cool place. Plant needs a resting period. In January put on sill in sunny location.

Chives are nice in salad
To cheese, they give a zest,
Are very good in scrambled eggs
But I think I like them best
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Carolyn Lowe

-L. Young Correthers



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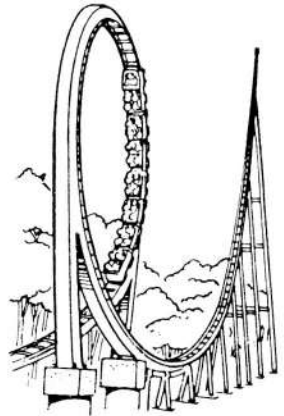


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- 2 Goulash
- 3 Grilled cheese sandwich & homemade vegetable soup
- 6 Sloppy joe
- 7 Brunswick stew with biscuit
- 8 Roast pork
- 9 Baked steak
- 10 Baked fish
- 13 Baked chicken
- 14 Liver and onions
- 15 Baked ham
- 16 Rigitonis with meat sauce
- 17 Macaroni and cheese with vegetable soup
- 20 Meat loaf
- 21 Veal patty
- 22 Hot turkey sandwich
- 23 Beef stew with biscuit
- 24 Tuna noodle casserole
- 27 Bar-B-Que chicken
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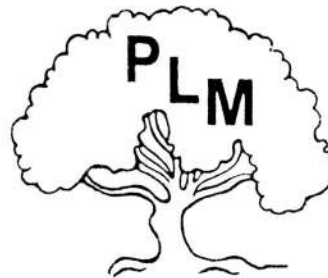
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Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Frances) Morton wish to announce the graduation on May 6, 1988 of their granddaughter, Gwyn Lounsbury, from the U.S. Marine Corps Boot Camp Training at Paris Island, South Carolina. Pvt. Lounsbury is a graduate of Pioneer Central School in Arcade. She will be reporting to California in mid-May to begin her schooling to become a field radio operator.



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This is in response to M. Yrreg's "World Without End?":

World Without End?!!

I wonder,
M. Yrreg,
how can you believe
in all things ending?
It seems to me
they only change
or are beyond
our momentary ability
to see any farther.
If you just wait patiently
another bus comes along;
a bigger microscope,
a stronger telescope,
a "new" theory.....
Just because you don't see
stars in the daytime sky
doesn't mean they aren't there.
Show me the end
of the universe
or the limits
of imagination.
It's like trying to determine
the highest number....
all you do is add 1
and you keep on going.
Every day I am
reminded of the absolute
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ABC Update

On March 25th members of the National Honor Society were awarded sweaters by the Academic Boosters Club at their annual induction ceremony.

On April 28th Merit Roll and Honor Roll students in grades 7 - 12 were again treated to a pizza party for the third quarter of the school year.

On Wednesday, June 1st the Academic Boosters Club will honor students in grades 7 - 12 who have maintained an 88 or above average for the first three quarters of the school year. They will be honored guests of ABC at a banquet to which their parents are also invited.


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The Quilt Shop is also holding an "Odds and Ends" evening on the second Monday of each month starting on July 11th. It will just be a fun evening to clean up all those uncompleted projects you have around.

Come on out and join us for a night of quilting.

We Want Your Number!

Your Post Office Box Number, that is.

You see, the Post Office is insisting these days that our mail go by box number rather than street address, yet they are unable to release box number information!

Therefore, E'Ville Events, in yet another display of its customary public spirit-edness, plans to publish a handy directory of box numbers - and wants to make the listing just as complete as humanly possible. Therefore, we plan to call you in the next few weeks (unless you sent us your box number previously) to ask for both your box number and permission to include it in the July-August edition of our newspaper.



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AEROBICS

THE SALAMANCA BRANCH YMCA ANNOUNCES NEW AEROBIC CLASSES TO BE OFFERED IN ELLCOTTVILLE BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 9TH. CERTIFIED AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR, MARLENE SLOAND, WILL TEACH THE LOW IMPACT AEROBICS CLASSES AT HOLIDAY VALLEY CHALET BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 9TH AT 6 P.M. THIS CLASS WILL MEET MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY FOR 8 WEEKS. AQUA AEROBICS WILL BE OFFERED ON WEDNESDAYS AT THE HOLIDAY VALLEY POOL BEGINNING IN JULY. LOW IMPACT AEROBIC CLASSES WILL ALSO BE OFFERED BY THE YMCA ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAYS AT THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CENTER BEGINNING TUESDAY, MAY 10TH AT 6 P.M. THESE CLASSES WILL RUN FOR EIGHT WEEKS. CALL THE SALAMANCA YMCA AT 945-2500 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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January 12, 1988

Mrs. Marcella E. O'Steen
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P.O. Box 116
Osteen, Florida 32764

Dear Mrs. O'Steen:

I am pleased to inform you that your school has been designated as an Outstanding Elementary School in Florida. Congratulations on placing in the top fifty schools of the one hundred and four Florida schools that participated in the 1987 Elementary School Recognition Program.

Many fine schools were recommended by principals and superintendents, and the selection of the top twenty-one schools was difficult. It is significant and complimentary that your school ranked as high as it did. I commend you, your school and school community on achieving the overall high quality as measured on the attributes and indicators of success identified in the program that led to this recognition. Please accept the enclosed certificate which identifies your school as a Florida Outstanding School.

Please extend to your faculty, staff, students and community my hearty congratulations for a job well done.

Sincerely,

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Dear Friends:

I am sending a copy of a letter and certificate which my daughter Marcella received from the Florida Dept. of Education. ... you might be interested in publishing it in view of the fact there is so much news lately of the lack of good schools.

Marcella works hard to hire the best teachers possible and it is paying off even though the school has increased in the last 7 or 8 years from 250 to over 1200 children, and from 5 to 75 teachers.

I enjoy your paper a lot and love the picture of Dan Sustic. He was a cute little boy of about five years when his family used to come to our store.

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Red Cross Clara Barton Award

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor received one of the citations for the Clara Barton award at the annual American Red Cross Dinner at the Hyatt Regency for her 44 years of service to the Chapter.

Mrs. Taylor will be featured in the June issue of Red Cross Link Magazine as Volunteer of the Month.

She is chairman of the Salamanca Hospital Red Cross Volunteers and coordinator of Blood Service Mobile to Ellicottville and Salamanca.

Notice From The Library

Beginning June 1, 1988 we are going to reregister everyone who wishes to hold a Library Card. This is necessary so that our records can be brought up to date and the information on the cards will be current. Below is a copy of the registration form that the individual is asked to fill out. For young children, the parent can fill out the card. Older children can fill out the card themselves. You will then be given a purse/wallet card that should be shown at the Library when checking out any material.



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From Frank Bianco and Jan Carmichael
From Mr. and Mrs. Ned O'Rourke
From Mr. and Mrs. James Halloran
From Library Board & Directors
From Jane Eshbaugh
From ECS Bd. of Education & Administration

For Loretto Fitzpatrick
From Helen and Joe Halloran

For Miranda Junker
From Elizabeth Harsh

For Rev. Gilbert Laidlaw
From Joyce and Evan Evans
From Jenny Bickell & Bertha Brunell
From Arleine, Helen & John Widger
From Emily Matson



TRAVEL AGENCY COMING TO ELLICOTTVILLE

July 1st is the tentative opening of Valley Travel, Inc. at 33 Washington Street, formerly The Meat Shop. The excited owners are Molly Colestra and Elaine F. Northrup. The agency will offer full service travel advice without any service charges. Read the July issue of E'ville Events for more information regarding hours. We extend a warm welcome to Valley Travel, Inc.

JULY 2

Mark your calendar for July 2. The Annual Historical Society Strawberry Festival will begin at 1:00pm Saturday, July 2 in front of the gazebo at the Town Hall. Tell your friends.

NOTICE:

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Spring is Bursting Out All Over

Spring is bursting out all over! So is it true of our quaint little town of Ellicottville. Everywhere we look we can see building going on, improvements being made and our boundaries for commercial business are ever extending.

Meet the newest comer to our community out on the west end of town on Rt. 219: Bradley Service Center, owned and operated by Brian Bradley.

Brian is a resident of the Cattaraugus area, married to Michele Mansour Bradley. Sound familiar? Her folks Fred and Diana own Nu Tone Cleaners. They have two sons, Tyler, 4, and and Joshua, 2.

The automobile work is far from new to this young man, as he has done it since he was 16 years old. He worked for Illig Chevrolet in Cattaraugus part time one year and full time five years. He has taken classes on arc welding and criminal justice at JCC, and has served as a Patrol Officer for five years in Cattaraugus.

He recently left West Valley Nuclear where he was employed as a Security Guard for five years.

He is here to serve our community and the surrounding area with such services as auto and motorcycle inspection, servicing of brakes, tires, mufflers and shocks. He will do that ever dreaded job we all hate: wash and wax your vehicle eveinigs by appointment.

Good luck, Bradley Service Center!

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JUNE 1988

			1 ACADEMIC BOOSTERS BANQUET 6 PM ECS AARP ANNUAL LUNCHEON 12:45PM BOCES	2 HISTORICAL SOCIETY MTG. 7:30 PM TOWN HALL	3 	4 HOLIDAY VALLEY MEMBER GOLF TOURNAMENT (COURSE CLOSED TO PUBLIC)
5 HOLIDAY VALLEY MEMBER GOLF TOURNAMENT (COURSE CLOSED TO PUBLIC) SOUTHWESTERN FIREMEN'S MTG. 1PM FIRE HALL	6 FIRE DEPT. MTG. 7PM FIRE HALL BAND & CHORAL CONCERT 7:30PM ECS BOARD OF ED 7:30 ECS	7 DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS ASS'N. 8AM E'VILLE INN BLOODMOBILE 11 TO 5 ECS EAAA MTG. 7PM LIBRARY	8 LIBRARY MTG. 7:30PM LIBRARY GIRL SCOUT END-OF-YEAR DINNER 6PM FIREMEN'S CLUBHOUSE	9 DAR FLAG DAY DUTCH TREAT LUNCHEON, 12:30 THE MEADOWS SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET 6PM ECS	10 KINDERGARTEN ORIENTATION 10 AM ECS	11 AM. LEGION INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS 6PM, COCKTAILS 7PM, DINNER LEGION HALL
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19 Father's Day 	20 QUILT CLASS 6:30 PM QUILT SHOP D-DAY, MAIL IN YOUR E'VILLE EVENTS ESSAY	21 MASONRY 7:30 MASONIC HALL ELDERCRAFT LUNCHEON (ASK AT STORE FOR ADD'L INFO.)	21 DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS ASS'N. 8AM E'VILLE INN 22 TOWN BOARD 7PM TOWN HALL	23 SCHOOL ENDS! 9:30 AM BOCES GRADUATION 7PM BOCES	24 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MTG. 8AM THE HEARTH	25 MS BIKE CLASSIC ALLEGANY STATE PARK
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JULY 2nd ACTIVITIES

12:00 noon until the food runs out - Pig Roast and Flea Market Sale at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Route 219.

1:00 pm - Annual Strawberry Festival for the benefit of the Historical Society on the lawn in front of the Town Hall.

6:00 pm on - Ellicottville High School Alumni Annual Reunion at the American Legion Hall.

IMPORTANT MEETING TO BE HELD MID-JUNE

The date has not been set yet, but don't miss the Open Meeting which will be announced by our highway improvement contractor, Holmes and Murphy, in conjunction with the State of New York. This is the meeting at which scheduling and details of our Route 219 construction will be pinned down; be sure to be there and make our local concerns known.

ALL MONTH LONG

ECHO (Meals for Senior Citizens), Mon.-Fri., United Church, 12:00 noon
PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR WITH JENNIE BICKELL, Fridays, 10-11 am, Library
BINGO, Wednesdays, 7:30 pm, Legion Hall; Sundays, 2:00 pm, Co-op Extension
LITTLE VALLEY ROTARY CLUB, Tuesdays, 6:30 pm, LV American Legion Hall
DAILY WALK, Meet daily at Post Office, 7:30 am
LOW IMPACT EXERCISE, M-W-F, 8-9 am, 1887 Bldg. Gym
DANCERCISE, M-W through June 15, 9:30-10:30 am, St. Paul's Lutheran Church
LOW IMPACT AEROBICS, M-W, 6 pm, Holiday Valley
T-POT (Take Off Pounds Together) Mondays, 7:00 pm, Nu-Tone Cleaners

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Sunday Services, 10:15 am

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Sunday Services, 9:30 am

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Please note the time for the Saturday A.M. Annual Meeting is 9:30. Last year's early meeting worked out well, and everyone was able to partake of the Ellicottville festivities. We encourage everyone to come. Our entirely new sound system will certainly be welcomed by those attending, as will your drive to the Clubhouse on our new road...

We have endured another intensive summer at HoliMont, with our snowmaking expansion, new lake, new maintenance building, new roads, etc. Pete has an article in this Leaf which will bring up to date on these endeavors and more.

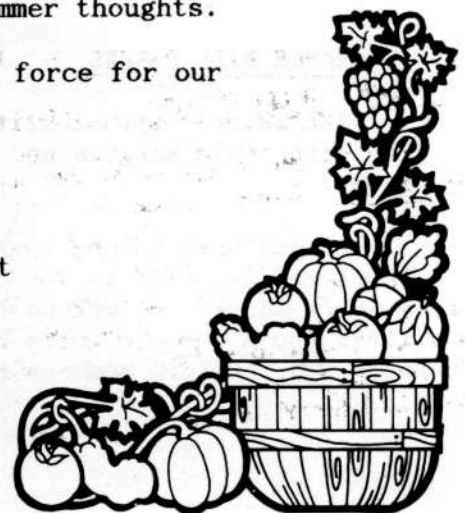
Th expansion at The Woods is coming along as well as new homes going up on the slopes of Sunset. This little village nestled in the valleys and trees of Sunset is quite attractive.

We hope to see everyone at the meeting Saturday morning, and at the festivities surrounding Ellicottville that beautiful October weekend. It was sunny and 39 this morning, which rapidly brings one back from summer thoughts. A beautiful Fall ahead of us to welcome in Old Man Winter in full force for our 25th Anniversary. We certainly have something to celebrate..!

See you in October,

Bill Althans, President

DEADLINE FOR NEXT HOLILEAF: October 10th.....



"SPECIAL NOTICE"

An information meeting for the members is scheduled by the Hill Committee.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform and discuss the philosophy of snowmaking and grooming. It will also give the committee time to share with the members all the planning which has been done to provide the club with snowmaking and grooming.

MEETING TIME - 11:00am

PLACE - Clubhouse Main Chalet

DATE - Sunday, October 9, 1988

We encourage all interested members to attend the very informative meeting.

OPERATIONS - Ken Felderman

A reminder to make reservations prior to the day you wish to have your guests ski. Also, provide your name and that of your guests.

This year for the first time, only members will have picture passes. All others will have a daily pass or name tag. We also will have name tags for members to wear to parties and on the slopes if you wish.

The office has been redone so that we will have more room for administrative activities and for ticket windows. One will be for special situations and the others inside and outside are for guests of members. We feel this new layout will reduce lines appreciably.

There also will be more parking spaces available.

We are trying to promote group skiing during the week. We encourage you to invite groups to ski at HoliMont. Examples would be lawyers, doctors, ski clubs, etc. Please have your group contact the HoliMont office for dates and ticket prices. Lunches and dinners also can be provided.

We, therefore, feel that members and guests will be well provided for and have an enjoyable time skiing at HoliMont.

INSURANCE BILL PASSES - Jack South, For the Board

The skier responsibility bill has now passed both the Senate and Assembly by comfortable margins and all that remains to make it law is approval by Gov. Cuomo.

It has been a long tough fight to secure passage of this bill and that fight has been led by The Ski Areas of New York (SANY) and many people like our members who wrote letters to their Senators and Assemblymen. We sincerely thank those who did write but were disappointed that less than a dozen of our over 300 New York members felt it important enough to make the effort.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

- George Kuhn, Chairman

The following families have been accepted as new members this year please make an effort to introduce yourself and make them Welcome to HoliMont.

Robert Reis	Snyder, NY	Ray Bozer	Burlington, Ont.
Steven Barry	Lockport, NY	Michael Slater	Mississauga, Ont.
Robert Hutz	E. Amherst, NY	Michael Head	Burlington, Ont.
Kevin McCleary	Buffalo, NY	Jack Hayden	Oakville, Ont.
James Hettrick	Buffalo, NY	Peter Baker	Hamilton, Ont.
Ted McNamara	Lakewood, OH	James Monaghan	Burlington, Ont.
Paul Seegott	Chagrin Falls, OH		
Mark Karrer	Orchard Park, NY	Sam Rizzo	Brantford, Ont.
Richard Hooper	Williamsville, NY	Terry O'Leary	Brantford, Ont.
John Ferguson	Kenmore, NY	Rick McQuin	Ancaster, Ont.
Lawrence Castellani	Williamsville, NY	David Evans	Chatham, Ont.
Eugene O'Connor	Snyder, NY	Davee Gunn	Dundas, Ont.
Daniel Fabrizio	Lockport, NY	Marius Sakas	Hamilton, Ont.
		David Mills	Ancaster, Ont.
Subhash Patel	Lewiston, NY	Michael Doyle	Ancaster, Ont.
David Noble	Pepper Pike, OH	Gail Arndt	Mississauga, Ont.
Terry LaDuca	Amherst, NY	J. Donald O'Shea	Mississauga, Ont.
John McGinness	Derby, NY	John Shisler	Brantford, Ont.
Thomas Brown	Orchard Park, NY	Bill Morrison	Toronto, Ont.
William Maher	Hamburg, NY	Nick Zoccato	Burlington, Ont.
Franklyn Collins	Lewiston, NY	Anthony Markowski	Hamilton, Ont.
James Bartlett	Shaker Heights, OH	Jean Besant	Oakville, Ont.
Harry Quint	Buffalo, NY	John Skirving	Stoney Creek, Ont.
James Burgio	Buffalo, NY	Charles Bates	Toronto, Ont.
Joan de R. O'Byrne	Rochester, NY	Albert Alexanian	Hamilton, Ont.

Junior Members

	<u>Spouse</u>
Ann Marie Faber	Tom
Kathryn Koster	
Jeff Bull	Kelly
L. Michael Bly	Janet
David Howell	
Rebecca Lane	Jim
Elizabeth Stradwick	



The following applicants have been approved for Active Membership by the Board of Directors according to Article III, Section 3.1(c) of the By-Laws:

Robert Burchell	Cambridge, Ont.
Ronald Santasiero	Eden, N.Y.

MEMBERSHIP CONTINUED:

The following have applied for Junior Membership:

	Spouse	Parent
Scott Hoffman		John Hoffman
Kerry McNamara		Ted McNamara
Nancy Hammond		John Hammond
Michael Grassi		Jerry Grassi
Susan Evans		Evan Evans
Peter Webster	Lori-Ann	Neil Webster
Nancy Paron		Larry Paron
Peter Farrell		William Farrell
Douglas Labuda		Leonard Labuda
Margaret Ann MacMillan		Angus MacMillan
Sheila MacMillan		Angus MacMillan

In accordance with Article III, 3.1(d) and 3.2(c), of the By-Laws, any Member having reason to object to any of the above applicants has fifteen days to notify the Secretary in writing stating those objections.

All young people eligible for Junior Membership this coming ski season should have their application in the office by November 1, 1988. Applications may be picked up at the office.

We are going to furnish name badges for all members and their spouses this year. These are attractive, engraved badges with large lettering and include the HoliMont logo. They will be used only to identify each of us, with the hope it will help in our 25th Anniversary theme of "Getting to know you". The badges will be available when you pick up your picture pass.

We are going to have a reception and orientation program for our new active members this year. The date is December 10, 1988. We will discuss our house rules, ski safety rules, and have a question and answer period. All sponsors of new members this year will be invited. If you are a new member or sponsor please reserve December 10th for HoliMont. A formal invitation will be sent.

HOLIMONT RACING - by Skip & Greta Wilday

HoliMont racing is just around the corner and before we know it the 1988-89 ski season will be upon us. That's why now is the time to start planning for it.

We have an orientation meeting planned on Fall Festival Weekend - Sunday, October 9, 1988 at 11:00am.

Parents of past participants and those who would like to become a part of the program are encouraged to attend.

All racers should start training for next season if they haven't already.

If you have any questions or would like a copy of some exercises for ski racing just drop us a note or give us a call at 716-968-1452.

Hope to see you at the meeting.



We bring most of that wood down and use it in the fireplaces during the winter months. These fireplaces use a monumental amount of firewood so the cull trees are well utilized.

LIFT & AREA M/R - All the lifts have to be maintained, repaired, painted, and of course improved as needed.

The buildings which are part of Lift Operations also have to be repaired and maintained.

All the various signs, barricades, and items used during the ski season have to be repaired, painted, and stored until next season.

The debris from the winter has to be picked up and removed from the whole area. (We could use some help from the members during the ski season to educate our guests, friends, and some members as to the House Rules relative to the whole area, including littering).

THE HOLI-BARN - Our crew has cleaned and renovated this building and the results are fantastic. It is a work shop and storage area for the Lifts and Area Control Department.

It also provides us with a carpentry shop and it appears that all the parts and equipment pertaining to the operation of our lifts can be centered in this building. There is a vast amount of work space and storage which we desperately needed.

THE SNOWMAKING SHED - Located underneath the Racing Hut building is our Snowmaker Maintenance Department. This new shop area will be used to house all the parts, tools, and some of the equipment required to maintain and repair our snowmaking machines.

Literally, every square inch of this space is presently used and very well organized. It is amazing how much apparatus, parts, tools, and equipment is needed to keep our Snowmaking Department running smoothly.

AROUND THE RACING HUT - We finally have re-shaped that area and widened the cut through between the Race Hut and the island by Meadow. The springs have been drained in that whole area and more surface drainage established around the building. We still have a lot of work to do on the building such as, a new deck, stairs, and other improvements. Hopefully we will have time to make some of these improvements before winter arrives.

THE MAINTENANCE BUILDING - One of the major projects this year is the construction of the Maintenance Building. We have added onto the old garage in length, width, and height.

The main part of the building is two stories and the long new section is one story.

The main building has a drive through section with very high ceilings. There is an overhead hoist in this section. Also in the lower level will be the hydraulic repairs room, machine shop, mechanical repairs area, welding area, parts storage, bathroom, personnel room, small lunch area, shipping and receiving room.

The upper part of this M&R area will have offices for the Maintenance and Repairs Department. The departments are Equipment & Vehicle Maintenance, Snowmaking & Grooming, (this also includes all capital on hill projects), Lifts & Area Control which includes most of the general repairs items.

In addition to the separate offices for the major departments we will have a small area for the on hill operations. There will be space for storage of the many items which have to be stored all summer and used only during the winter.

In the center of the office space there will be a meeting room which will serve many purposes. We expect this meeting room to be used by the various club groups and committees. We also will be able to hold staff meetings and seminars during the ski season without disturbing any club social activities.

The one story section will be used for housing the grooming vehicles and various equipment. There are three bays and adequate room to keep most of our machinery inside out of the elements when they are not being operated. We also will be able to service and repair more than one machine at a time.

EQUIPMENT - I thought it might be of interest to the members to list the major vehicles owned and used by HoliMont to maintain the area both summer and winter.

We have 3 piston bullies, 1 L.M.C., 2 bombards, 1 tucker, and the imp. Some of these vehicles are used for both winter and summer maintenance. Two of these are used strictly for snowmaking and four are used for the major part of the grooming. We have 1 additional machine this year which will help out for light grooming and fill in when one of the major groomers is down for repairs. (Hopefully this will not happen).

In addition to the above we have two backhoes, two trucks, a four wheel drive tractor and many more pieces of equipment used for grooming and snowmaking.

Our snowmaking force includes 20 snowmaking machines and all the various apparatus used with them. There are several snowmobiles and a A.T.V. These are used for servicing the ski area during the winter months as I am sure you have observed.

There is a great amount of equipment to keep maintained and running. Obviously, we needed more room to store and work on these valuable items.

SKI PATROL BUILDING - We still have to construct a building at the base of Sunset for the Ski Patrol emergency room. This has not yet been started but we are planning to have something roughed in before winter.

OTHER BUILDINGS - Because of the re-arrangement of pumps we will be building three new pump houses and remodeling the others. Some of these are under construction now and we expect to complete them by November.

OFFICE EXPANSION- Some of you are aware of what goes on in the HoliMont office but most of you are not. Those of us that have seen how hectic it is during the ski season (and almost 10-11 months a year now) wonder how Barbara and her staff maintain any sanity or order.

The increase of the size of the office will accommodate many needs. The ticket booth will have three windows. (An addition of one over last year).

There will be more space and a better arrangement for the picture taking for the season pass.

The computer space will be properly and better located and not just "plopped" in the middle of the office. Included in the space will be room for the accounting and bookkeeping.

Also, there will be a work space and reference library for the Board of Directors. This space will also provide an area for them to sit down at a desk and work on their specific items.

The Business Manager's office will be relocated slightly but generally the same size.

The Board room will be adequately sized to allow the full Board to meet and have access to the files and information close at hand. This room will also be available for committee meetings.

THE ROAD - At long last we are going to be able to improve the main entrance road all the way to the Chalet. The exit roads and the parking areas west of the Clubhouse Chalet will also be surfaced.

This will certainly be an improvement which everyone will notice.

We will not be re-surfacing the parking lot around the pond but that will be done sometime in the future. You will notice that the gully between the new garage and Holiville is filled and parking lot extended. We are planning to have employees, ski patrol, ski school, racing staff, and kitchen staff park in that area.

FORESTRY & LANDSCAPING - We planted another 1200 trees this year in various places around the area. These trees will not make any great impact for quite a few years but the long range plan is to continue to plant trees so that our forests remain healthy and beautiful.

We also planted larger trees around the pond, by Plum Creek fence, and here and there around the lower areas.

OFFICE - It is impossible to explain in an article like this, what Barbara has to accomplish during the off-season months. George Kuhn and Jack South can better explain all of the many tasks that Barbara performs.

I can tell you that Barbara is very busy throughout the year and as the club has grown so has the correspondence, membership mailings, invoicing, accounting and bookkeeping, reservations etc.

It is also a function of this office to see that meetings of various committees are arranged, to oversee the many projects, and to see that the proper people are kept abreast of the progress.

SUNSET & THE WOODS - More new buildings are constructed and roads and improvements taking place through out that area.

There are also more individual homes being constructed as well as some finishing touches on some that were built last year.

There is never a dull moment in and around the whole HoliMont area. Work starts early and sometimes continues until late evening. It may seem to you that the length of this article means that I have covered everything. Really, I have only scratched the surface of actually what takes place on a day-to-day basis.

The work force, committee members, Board members and all people involved are hard working and dedicated to making HoliMont a better place each year. I am also pleased to report that they are all doing a commendable job.

So remember

We spring into the summer,
We jump into the fall,
We then slide into winter,
Then there is fun for all.

Sincerely,

G. PETER WIDGER

ELLICOTTVILLE HAPPENINGS

Tim Weaver, our head snowmaker, won first price in "THE DUCK RACE", pointing out that the race benefited Children's Hospital, the E'ville Fire Dept. and the E'ville Ambulance Fund.

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Monsignor James McCarthy has retired as pastor of Holy Name of Mary Church after 50 years in the priesthood. The last 32 years were spent in Ellicottville following a tour as a Military Chaplain in World War II and in Korea. We wish him happiness and good health in his retirement

The new pastor is Father Donald Wangler, who comes to Ellicottville from his position as Director of the St. Columbian Center Retreat House in Derby, N.Y. Father Wangler was ordained in Austria after four years of study at the University of Innsbruck. He is an avid skier. We look forward to seeing him both in church and on our slopes.

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The next quarterly meeting of the Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday, October 27, 1988. The meeting will begin at 5:00pm with a tour of Fitzpatrick & Wellers new Plant 3. This will be followed by a cash bar at the Ellicottville Inn at 6:00pm and dinner at 7:00pm. Dinner will cost \$10.00 and will include chicken fettucine casserole, salad, vegetable, rolls, beverage and a fruit parfait. Reservations must be made by October 15th by calling Jack or Joy South at 716-699-4462. Come and enjoy an evening with your neighbors.

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HOLIMONT ADVERTISING

Personal classifieds, up to 8 lines, are free to HoliMont members. Businesses run by HoliMonters and beneficial to HoliMont may advertise at the rate of \$1./line per issue.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom Condo in Village. Woodburning stove - Hot tub Unit7 Arlington Arms - Guy & Gail Scheeler 716-662-4547

FOR RENT: Ski In-Plum Creek at the base of Plum Creek & Sunrise chairlifts 1-1/2 bedroom cottage with additional queen pullout in livingroom. 416-259-7094 Bill

CHALET WANTED: Family of 5 to rent for '88-89 ski season. Nancy Mastroianni 716-745-7295

FOR RENT: Canadian March School Break '89 both weekends and week between 3 B.R., fully equipped, modern townhouse. Pine Tree Village U.S. \$950.00. 416-639-1222 Ted.

FOR RENT: Seasonal rental beginning December '88 fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths chalet on Holimont Drive. Paul & Jane Comeau 716-699-4189 (chalet) 716-856-4000 (office) or 716-662-1106 (home).

CATERING AT HOLIMONT- For an easy way to entertain have your lunch, dinner or cocktail party at HoliMont. HoliMonts' Kitchen will be glad to assist you from hors d'oeuvres to a complete dinner. Call Joe or Val at 716-699-2007 winter season or 938-6284 anytime.

FOR SALE: by owner - Farm House 5 minutes from HoliMont on Hencoop Rd. 3 B.R. 1-1/2 baths. Recently remodeled kitchen. Beautiful country setting. Price to sell - 716-699-4035 or 716-699-4022.

FOR SALE: Indoor or outdoor Jacuzzi hot tub, new \$2700. call Kathy after 5:00pm 716-662-0042

BABYSITTING SERVICE

Available every weekend at HoliMont

Time: 9:00am-12:00 & 1:00pm-4:00pm

Fee: \$3.00 per child for half day
2nd child \$2.00

Age: 6 months and older

Babysitting will be available Christmas week December 26 - January 1

For further information contact:
Marian Brady 416-878-0431



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FIRST CLASS



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Our 25th Anniversary year is shaping up to be one of the most exciting and fun-filled years in our Club's history. This year-long celebration, with dozens of volunteers preparing and planning events and socials, promises enjoyment for all members, old and new. "Getting to Know You," this year's theme, will help renew our Holi Spirit and encourage everyone's participation. So, Join the Fun, Meet new Members and Renew Old Friendships.

The special meeting held by the Hill Committee on Sunday, October 9, was well attended and very informative. This dedicated group of volunteers has brought us into the modern era of grooming and snowmaking. We appreciate their many hours and years of labor and continuing efforts.

A special thanks from the Board to Bill Althans, retiring President, for two years of outstanding leadership. Bill attended so many committee meetings, he began showing up for meetings that were never scheduled.

Included in this HoliLeaf are lists of Board members and committees. As you can see, there are plenty of people to share your thoughts and ideas.

See you on the Hill.

Mike Duffy, President



OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

As of October 8, 1988, our officers are

Mike Duffy, President

George Kuhn, Vice President

Jack South, Secretary-Treasurer

Hal Pringle, Recording Secretary

Other members of the Board of Directors are Bill Althans, Larry Carter, Ross de St. Croix, Ken Felderman, Dick Ferrick, Jack Johnstone, Bruce Law, Harley Murphy, Matt Pecorella, Jim Sutter and Ted Tarbell.

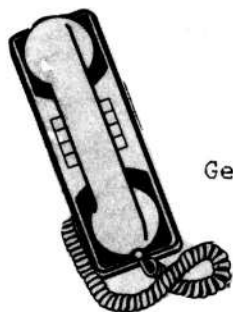
We look forward to working with them for a successful year for us all.



DEADLINE for next HoliLeaf: Sunday, December 11th, in HoliMont office

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS FOR 1988-1989

<u>COMMITTEE</u>	<u>CHAIRMAN</u>	<u>BOARD REP</u>	<u>COMMITTEE</u>
Real Estate	Althans	Althans	South, Francesco, Pecorella
Financial Review	Pringle	Pringle	Kuhn, South, Law
Membership	Kuhn	Kuhn	Twichell, Pringle, Dick & Ginny Walters
HoliLeaf	G.Walters	de St.Croix	J.Evans & volunteers
Hill Operations	Cutler	Ferrick	Widger, Newman, Smith, Riley, Hazard, Tompkins
(Engineering-Snowmaking-Grooming)			
Office Operations	Felderman	Felderman	Kuhn
Insurance	Tarbell	Tarbell	Murphy
House	Carter	Carter	Sutter, H. Cooper
By-Laws	D.Walters	de St.Croix	Waterous
Ski School	Law	Law	Ferrick, Kramer
Nominating	Brownell	Sutter	TBA
Racing	Barker	Carter	Hamel
Ski Patrol	Darbee	Johnstone	
Personnel	Carter	Carter	Ferrick, Widger, South
Historian	Brownell	Sutter	TBA
Safety & Security	Johnstone	Johnstone	Darbee, Widger, McCulloch, Beck, Law
Planning/Coordinating	Duffy	Althans	Francesco, South, Ferrick, Kuhn, Murphy
Social	H. Cooper	Sutter	
Forestry & Landscaping	Twichell	Murphy	
Community Relations	South	South	Evan & Joyce Evans, Joy South, Marty & Mary Dolan, Don & Nancy Tompkins



Getting to Know --- useful telephone numbers: RESERVATIONS - (716) 699-2320

SKI REPORT - (716) 699-4720

HILL COMMITTEE TELLS ALL

The Hill Committee hosted an information meeting for members on October 9th. Those who attended came away with a much clearer picture of the various responsibilities that the Committee handles: they include setting priorities for snowmaking, investigating new equipment, researching results at other ski areas, determining the best way to groom man-made snow under varying conditions of temperature and humidity, evaluating past performance and planning for better snowmaking and grooming in the future. Those who attended came away appreciating the time and effort made by the dedicated members of the Committee. They seem to check out every new method and every kind of equipment that comes to light. If you think our area is lacking in its snowmaking and grooming departments, don't just gripe about it -- come to an information meeting or talk to a Committee member; you too will be impressed by the thoroughness with which they get a difficult job done under unpredictable and varying weather conditions.

FROM THE TICKET OFFICE

MAKING RESERVATIONS - Reservations may be made ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE by calling (716-699-2320) Monday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday between the hours of 9:30am-4:00pm or at the ticket window on those days and also on Saturday and Sunday AFTER 1:00pm. Reservations will NOT be accepted in any other manner. Reservations will NOT be accepted on SATURDAY and SUNDAY mornings.

Please make reservations only for the number of guests (LIMIT 5) you know will be skiing and CANCEL if guests cannot come or reservation will not be used. If you have not made a reservation for your guest, DO NOT encourage them to come and "take a chance". This will avoid an embarrassing situation.

Please avoid making phone reservations on Saturday and Sunday between 8:00am and 12 noon, as the ticket office is very busy at that time.

OPERATING HOURS - Open Mon-Wed-Thurs-Fri from 9:30am-4:20pm
Sat-Sun from 9:00am-4:20pm

CLOSED TUESDAYS

except - February 14th

March 14th - Canadian School Break

SKI REPORT - Please call 716-699-4720 for the up-to-date ski report

RATES - 88-89 SEASON (Canadian exchange per current rate of exchange)

WEEKENDS - \$24.00 U.S. - Adult
15.00 U.S. - Junior (11 and under)

WEEKDAYS - \$16.00 U.S. - Adult
12.00 U.S. - Junior (11 and under)
13.00 U.S. - 1/2 Day (after 1:00pm)

3-Day Pass (Fri-Sat-Sun) or (Sat-Sun-Mon)
\$54.00 U.S. - Adult
36.00 U.S. - Junior

GROUP RATES - \$12.00 U.S. - 15 or more
12.00 U.S. - over 30 with 2 free passes

Groups must be sponsored by a member.

LIFT PASSES - Pictures will be taken Saturdays and Sundays starting the first weekend in December (12/3-12/4) from 11:00am-2:00pm.

To avoid waiting in line - TICKETS can be purchased for the next day's skiing anytime after 4:00pm.

LOSS OF LIFT PASS - If a member or one of his family loses or forgets his lift pass, he must pay the FULL FEE to ski that day. It is your responsibility to take care of your lift pass and have it with you when you come to ski at HoliMont.

RESERVATIONS-716-699-2320

SKI REPORT - 716-699-4720

PLEASE SHOW YOUR LIFT PASS TO THE TICKET CHECKER OR THE LIFT ATTENDANT

For additional information regarding groups sponsored by members, please contact Ken Felderman, 115 Mill Creek Lane, Chagrin Falls, OH 44022
Phone: 216/247-4128 (home) or 216/694-3000 (office) or HoliMont office: 716/699-2320.

Holi - Kid

News



We in the Holimont ski school want to let you in on the plans we have for the 3 - 10 year old Holi - Kid program. By offering a professionally run learn to ski program we hope to instruct the children in safety, courtesy and fun through skiing games. We will develop their skiing enjoyment by involving them through their intellects, senses, emotions and imaginations. With a ratio of 5 children to 1 instructor, our instructors will have been trained in the specifics of teaching small children to ski through attendance at PSIA Childrens' Technical Training Days. This year the HoliKids Program is expanding to include "older" HoliKids or Mountain Kids. Emphasis will be placed on parallel skiing, versatility on the Mountain and beginning Racing techniques.

Our Christmas Camp will run December 26 to December 30. We will meet in our own designated area apart from the "big" skiers by 10:00 a.m. and dismiss at 12:00 p.m. with a hot chocolate break in between. Also, we will have an afternoon session from 1:30 to 2:30. To register for the entire Christmas Camp will be \$60.00.

**Send forms to Holimont Ski School
Box 106 Ellicottville, New York 14731**

We are anticipating expanding the HoliKid Program to Sat. and Sun. P.M. More details as the Mountain opens. Each Saturday and Sunday, also at 10:00 a.m., we will have the same Holi -Kid and Mountain Kid Program. The cost of each lesson is \$12.00.

There are kid ski package rentals at The Red Door and Deckdebrun's in Ellicottville with a purchase option. Professionally fitted equipment can be the difference between a successful first year and a frustrated or injured child. We would also like to remind you that adequate waterproof clothing and waterproof mittens or gloves insure against a wet, cold little skier.

We're very excited about this all new Holi -Kids learn to ski program and you will be too. Fill out this registration form and let us get that little Holimont member on the snow.

HOLI - KIDS CHRISTMAS CAMP

Member Name : _____

Home Address : _____ Local Address : _____

Child's Name : _____ Child's Age: _____

Special Considerations: _____

Xmas Camp \$60 () Mountain- Kids Xmas Camp 8-12 \$60 ()

Season Pass \$250 () Mountain Kids Season Pass \$250 ()

Season Pass No Xmas Camp \$200 ()

Mt. Kids Pass No Xmas Camp \$200 ()

U.S FUNDS ONLY PLEASE

Ski School

News



By now, of course, everyone's skis are tuned and Santa has a new supply of longjohns. You are tired of the exercise bike and the gym has lost it's appeal. You've watched all the Warren Miller films just one more time and you are **READY !!**

THIS is the news you've been waiting for ! The Men's Review class continues into another season on January 8 for eight Sundays at 9:00 a.m. This class will continue to have video sessions. The Womens' Review class will also be honing their skiing skills on the hill this year starting January 7 at 10:00 a.m. This class will also have video analysis, a most helpful tool.

In addition to the weekly review classes, there will be Private Video lessons offered that will be broken down into 45 minutes on-snow and 45 minutes video analysis.

Below you will see the registration form for the Adult Christmas Review Class. This was a great success last year and was found to be just the thing to remind those feet of what they were almost doing when last on snow. The three day session is December 27 - 29 and meets at 10:30 a.m. for 1 1/2 hrs. and for another 1 hour in the afternoon. The cost for the class is \$50. -Sign up early !

**Send forms to HoliMont Ski School
Box 106 Ellicottville, New York 14731**

Xmas Review Class Pre-Registration

Member Name : _____

Home Address : _____ Local Address : _____

U.S. FUNDS ONLY PLEASE

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

- George Kuhn, Chairman

We welcome the following to Active Membership at HoliMont:

Dr. Robert Burchell	Cambridge, Ont.
Dr. Ronald Santasiero	Eden, NY

The following children of members have applied for Junior Membership:

		<u>Parent</u>
Steven W. Junger	Toronto, Ont.	Frank Junger
Caroline Cannon	Youngstown, NY	John Cannon
Donald Falconio, Jr.	Rochester, NY	Donald Falconio, Sr.
Penny Hilger Dowden	Rochester, NY	Gerry Hilger
Joseph L. Knap	Hamilton, Ont.	Leonard Knap
Graham Line	Burlington, Ont.	Bill Line
Kenneth Bly	Lakewood, NY	Loren Bly
Michele Rizzo Fergus	Brantford, Ont.	Sam Rizzo
Rick Rizzo	Brantford, Ont.	Sam Rizzo
Tracy Rizzo Uvanile	Brantford, Ont.	Sam Rizzo
Timothy Smith	Hoboken, NJ	Bill Smith
Michelle Malcomson	Ancaster, Ont.	Charles Malcomson
Kelly Rizzo	Brantford, Ont.	Sam Rizzo
Nickolas David Rizzo	Brantford, Ont.	Sam Rizzo
Cheryl Crist	Buffalo, NY	Charles Crist
John Vincent	Burlington, Ont.	Rodger Vincent
Elizabeth Cole	Burlington, Ont.	Michael Head
E. Jane Hawkrigg	Oakville, Ont.	Melvin Hawkrigg
Peter Hawkrigg	Burlington, Ont.	Melvin Hawkrigg
Todd Dietrich	Columbus, OH	Dr. Carl Dietrich
Carolyn Davidson	Ancaster, Ont.	Dr. James Davidson
Kristine Germann	Burlington, Ont.	Gordon Germann
Dave Matteson	Rochester, NY	Barney Matteson
Jill Swanson	Amherst, NY	John Swanson
Gregory Bush	Lakewood, NY	Paul Bush

In accordance with Article III, section 3.1 (d), of the By-Laws, any member having reason to object to any of the above applicants has fifteen days to notify the secretary in writing stating those objections.

We remind new members and their sponsors of the reception and orientation on December 10, 1988. Please help us by returning your R.S.V.P. today, if you haven't already.

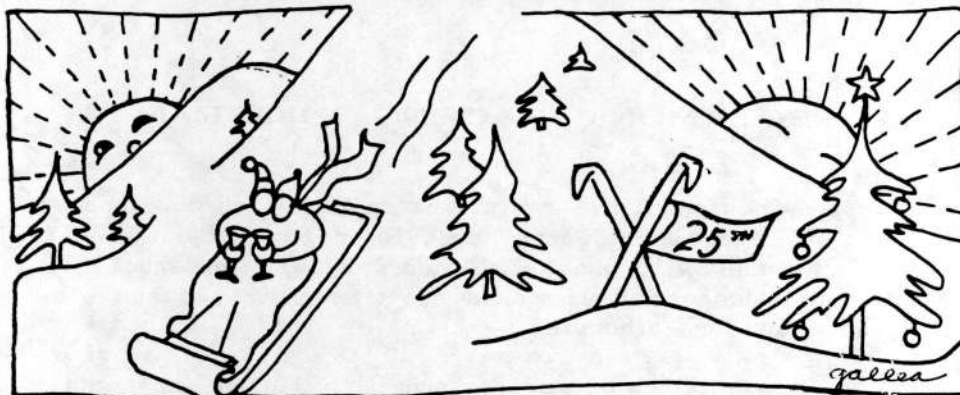
TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY VIDEO

We are planning to produce an historical video of HoliMont that can be viewed during the winter and possibly reproduced for sale. We will need photographs or slides for it. If you have any that you think portrays the history of our Club and would be good on a video, please mark them with your name and address and send them to
E. R. Evans, P.O. Box 716, Ellicottville, NY 14731.



AMUSING ANECDOTES, GOOD PHOTOS, HISTORIC TIDBITS

are all needed to add to a compilation of HoliMont history in this, our twenty-fifth, year. If you have good high-contrast photos or other information to impart, please send it to or leave it at the HoliMont office, addressed to HoliMont History, P.O. Box 279, Ellicottville, NY 14731. Or if you prefer to call: Ginny Walters, 699-4857 after December 10th.



HOLIMONT

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

"25TH" NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA!

\$30.00 U.S. PER PERSON INCLUDES:

- 7:30 - 8:30 *Silver Tie Champagne Hour*
- 8:30 - 9:30 *Buffet dinner WITH wine [choice of prime rib or chicken florentine] and all the trimmings*
- 9:30 - 1:30 *Dancing, featuring the famous "Fusion" from Rochester*
- all evening *Wine, beer, set-ups, and ice provided*
- Midnight *Whoopee! plus coffee and pastry [if you wish]*
- and..... *Party Favors for all*

Please B. Y. O. B.

\$15. 00 U.S. PER PERSON INCLUDES:

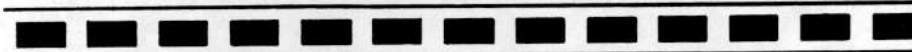
- 9:30 - 1:30 *Dancing with "Fusion" Band,
Wine, beer, set-ups, and ice, -- [B.Y.O.B.]
Coffee and pastry at midnight,
and, of course, party favors!*

RESERVATIONS LIMITED! MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY!

- ADVANCE RESERVATIONS ONLY! -

Persons under 21 not admitted

PLEASE turn to last page for "25TH" NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA - RESERVATION FORM
FIRM DEADLINE: December 27, 1988



OTHER UPCOMING SOCIAL EVENTS

New Members Reception & Orientation	December 10
Trimming the Trees	December 17
Pajama Party	December 29
Members Only Day (see article on another page)	January 6
Board of Directors Cocktail Party	January 7



HOLIMONT RACING PROGRAM

Our racing program provides coaching, racing instruction, and detection and correction of faults in basic ski technique. Racers must learn to turn efficiently in order to race successfully. We deal with about 200 racers of all ages who fall into 6 major groups: 13 years and under, travelling and non-travelling; 14 and older, travelling and non; adults, hot shots and otherwise.

Competition builds character and self-respect and teaches responsibility and cooperation. The kids learn about winning and also about losing which is just as important. They are out on the hill training or racing each day. Usually they get together on Saturday nights to prepare their skis for a Sunday race, which often involves a 7:00 am departure. It is a happy, healthy, busy life for them.

Our coaches are all former racers, and attained high levels within the racing structure in either New York or Ontario. They have all attended clinics in the past and will continue to do so to keep up with current technique and methods. They are all devoted to their kids (of whatever age).

For our top racers the program begins in December with some early races which can be important for their seeding during the coming season. For the others, the season starts with Christmas Camp which runs 4 days between Christmas and New Year's, culminating in a full-fledged race and banquet with trophies and awards.

During the season, 25 to 30 of the 13 and under kids travel to races in the Niagara Frontier Ski Council on the first 6 Sundays. A Council team is selected to go to a divisional championship where a further selection is made to go to the State Championships, which have been held at Hunter Mountain.

Another 30 kids from the younger age group train and race at HoliMont each weekend in preparation for the Taylor Series in the spring which is aimed at racers not making the divisional team.

The adult group consists of former racers and experts interested in trying racing. They find gate training a new and interesting challenge and they enjoy our different approach to technique as well.

Since we attend a lot of races, we have a responsibility to run some. Each year we run an NFSC race, an Empire race, a Taylor race, the Niagara Cup, the Christmas Camp race, and the Club Championship.

Program applications and descriptions are included herewith. Please fill out and return them by December 10th.

Also, please renew your memberships in NYSSA and USSA. You must belong to USSA with a competitor's license to: be on the national points list; race in classes I & II; race in the III & IV Divisionals and State Championships. You must belong to NYSSRA for all of the above and to race in more than one Niagara Frontier Ski Council race. Note that for the III & IV Divisionals and States, the membership deadline in USSA is February 1, 1989.

Before Christmas Camp there are a few races the I & II's should try and prepare for. There is a downhill camp at Whiteface from December 19th to 22nd, with a downhill on December 22nd. On December 23rd and 24th there are two open races at Bristol and Brantling. These usually end up being tremendous opportunities to lower points.

A WORD ABOUT EQUIPMENT. If you are planning to buy new equipment for your kids (or anyone else): skis should be 3 or 4 inches taller than the child (a bit more for adults) and be flexible; poles should have handles with straps that wrap around the wrist, not grips that encase the hand; boots should naturally cant the leg forward and

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have some forward flexibility; bindings should match the skier's weight, be compatible with the boots, and have shock-absorbing capability. All participants in the HoliMont program have the opportunity for a 20% discount on equipment through the Red Door Ski Shop. Upon receiving the applications we will send out cards which can be presented to the Red Door. They have a professional staff that will be able to help in selecting the right equipment.

The following is an outline of the coming season with, we hope, something for everyone. Anyone wanting to race should be able to do so at a level of their own choosing. Our program includes USSA class races, NFSC races, Taylor Series, Niagara Cup races, and improvement of basic skiing and racing skills. In these various races, a racer's class is determined by his age on December 31, 1988. If you turn 14 on January 1, you would still race as a 13-year-old.

In addition, there will be some club races at HoliMont which will include a race at the end of Christmas Training Camp.

This year there will be a Christmas Training Camp December 26th to 30th, followed by a race on the morning of the 30th. The Seasonal Program will run for 10 consecutive weekends starting on Saturday, December 31, and ending on Sunday, March 5. The Christmas Camp banquet will be held on December 30th.

Listed below are various programs and prices. These are open to all members and guests. In addition the racing center is available to all, including non-participants, if you need a place to work on your skis.

An application form is included in this 'Leaf; again we plead for a prompt response. Better and earlier information means a better program..

JUNIOR CHRISTMAS CAMP - Cost: \$65.00

Monday to Friday, December 26 - 30, 4 hours each day starting at 9:30 AM. This camp will concentrate on establishing sound skiing fundamentals as well as training in gates. Open to all junior racers.

ADULT CHRISTMAS CAMP - Cost: \$45.00

Same dates as above, 2 hours each day, starting at 10:00 AM. Training in gates or correcting technique, as required. Open to all adults.

SEASONAL PROGRAM - TRAVELLING - Cost: \$110.00 (III & IV) and \$150.00 (I & II)

Coaching at all races, and 4 hours daily training at HoliMont on non-race days. Program starts on Saturday, December 31, and runs for 10 weekends. It will be extended to cover late season races as necessary. This option is for junior racers planning to participate in NFSC and USSA races.

SEASONAL PROGRAM - NON-TRAVELLING - Cost: \$85.00

Same dates as above. 2 hours coaching per day on Saturdays and Sundays starting at 9:30 AM. This program is available to racers as young as 6 (and younger if they are competent skiers) and is designed for junior racers not wishing to travel to "away" races, or those wishing to participate only in the Taylor Series.

SEASONAL PROGRAM - ADULTS/TEENS - Cost: \$75.00 (2 days) \$45.00 (1 day)

Same dates as above. 2 hours a day starting at 10:00 AM. Training in gates, dual slaloms, etc.

We are looking forward to the coming season with the support of the parents and the excellent coaching staff. The 88/89 season should be an exciting one.

We can be reached at (716) 968-1452 or (716) 699-4475.

Skip & Greta Wilday

HATS *** T-NECKS *** CAPS *** SHIRTS ~~~ HATS *** T-NECKS *** CAPS *** SHIRTS

In conjunction with HoliMont's 25th anniversary, the HoliMont racing program is offering several items for sale. They have been custom designed for us by former members of the U.S.A. and Canadian ski teams. The following collectors' items will be available at Christmas time in the HoliMont Chalet. If you prefer to beat the rush, send in your orders with your pre-registration forms to Skip & Greta. Help support the racing program and take care of your Christmas shopping all at the same time.

HOLIMONT T-SHIRTS:

White with the HoliMont logo and racer on the front - all sizes \$12. (US) & \$15. (Can)

HOLIMONT KNIT SKI HATS:

Similar in style to our model that sold out in 3 weeks 2 years ago but with new bold colors - \$19. (US) & \$24. (Can)

HOLIMONT KNIT HEAD BANDS:

An often-asked-for item available now for the first time - hurry, all the kids will want these! - \$17. (US) & \$21. (Can)

25TH ANNIVERSARY HOLIMONT BASEBALL CAPS:

Navy blue or green with silver logo - a limited edition for only \$11. (US) & \$14. (Can)

TURTLENECKS:

White or navy with a silver and green embroidered HoliMont logo - available in men's and women's sizes (S, M, L, XL) - will make great Christmas gifts - \$21. (US) & \$26. (Can)



MEMBERS ONLY SKI DAY AND COCKTAIL PARTY

Friday, January 6, 1989, has been designated as the day that HoliMont will be open to members only. No guest passes will be sold on this day.

9:30 AM - Lifts open.

12:30 PM - Lunch.

The theme for our 25th Anniversary year is "Getting to Know You." There are so many new members and old members who don't know each other that we are planning to have "mix and match picnic baskets" for lunch. You are asked to pack your very best basket for 2 and to share it with someone you might or might not know, but definitely will know better after lunch. BYOBB = Bring your own basket and beverage!

At 6 PM the MEMBERS ONLY COCKTAIL PARTY will start. Admission will be at 1964 prices, \$2. per person. We need to know how many of you will be attending so that Joe and Val will have plenty of hors d'oeuvres. Please fill out the reservation form on the last page or make your reservations with any of the committee members by January 1st.

Looking forward to "getting to know you" on January 6th.

Crist, Evans, Golebiewski, Hazard, Twichell and Weir.

HOLIMONT RACING CLUB 88/89 PROGRAM APPLICATION FORM

PARTICIPANT'S NAME(S)

DATE OF BIRTH

Parents Names (if Junior) : _____

Address (Incl. Postal Code) : _____

Telephone: Home: _____ Business: _____ E'ville: _____

PROGRAMS

COST

Christmas Camp: Junior:-----	@\$65.00	_____
Adult :-----	@\$45.00	_____
Seasonal Program: Travelling I,II--	@\$150.00	_____
Travelling III,IV--	@\$110.00	_____
Non-travelling-----	@\$85.00	_____
Adult/teen- 1 day--	@\$45.00	_____
Adult/teen- 2 day--	@\$75.00	_____

TOTAL:-----

Please make out checks to Holimont Racing Club payable in U.S. Funds, and mail to:

Skip Wilday
P.O. Box 358
Olean, NY 14760

RELEASE

I hereby release Holimont, Inc., its members or agents including the coaching staff and any persons officially connected with race training or competition, from all liability for any injuries or damages whatsoever arising from my participation in the the racing programs including the competitions in which I participate.

(Signature of racer)

(Signature of parent or guardian if under 18)

THIS APPLICATION MUST BE SIGNED BY ALL RACERS AND THE PARENT OR GUARDIAN WHEN APPLICABLE.

ALL APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE RECEIVED BY DECEMBER 10.

AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH

Young HoliMont parents point out that daycare and Ski School schedules require them to eat lunch at the popular hour of noon. House rules prevent them from using the upper level. Those of us who do not have kids are requested to use the upper level or eat at another hour. That's not too much to ask for the comfort of our fellow members, is it?

As we all should know, it's against house rules to reserve tables. It's been suggested that if you see an unattended lunch basket reserving an unoccupied table, eat the lunch!

JOIN US
for
CHURCH SERVICES
at
HOLIMONT

beginning
JANUARY 8, 1989
and every Sunday thereafter
until the end of ski season

8:15 AM
UPPER MIDDLE AREA
HOLIMONT CHALET



NEW LAW GIVES SKIERS KEYS TO SAFE SKIING

Your skis and the automobile you drive will have much more in common this winter due to a new law, the Safety in Skiing Code, now in effect in New York State.

Drivers know that being alert to changing road conditions -- and the often unpredictable actions of other motorists -- are the keys to arriving safely. They know that trees, phone poles and bridge abutments are to be avoided, even if it means slowing down. Drivers understand that they cannot rely on snowplows and sanding trucks alone to make any highway completely safe.

Taking its cue from the laws that govern safe driving, the Safety in Skiing law requires skiers to be alert to their surroundings, including varying snow surface conditions and the actions of fellow skiers. Skiing in control to be able to slow down or stop when encountering a patch of ice are no longer just good ideas. Now they're the law.

The new law recognizes that "despite all feasible safety measures that can be taken by ski area operators," which are described in detailed State regulations, skiing, like driving, will always present skiers with the risk of being injured. Under the new law that risk, ultimately, is assumed by the skier, just as everyone accepts similar risks when driving.

According to the new law, once the ski area has made the snow, groomed the trails, padded the lift towers, and installed safety and directional signs, the responsibility of getting safely down the mountain, under all kinds of conditions, is handed over to the individual skier.

Skiers -- not ski areas -- are now responsible for mastering variations in terrain and snow cover, avoiding ice and bare spots, and avoiding collision with trees, rocks and snowmaking machines.

HoliMont, like other ski areas in New York State, is empowered to set up a Reckless Skier program, under state-specified guidelines. If you bomb a hill in a tuck or sneak a cruise down a closed trail you are inviting a revocation of your lift privilege and a requirement to take remedial safe-skier instruction. HoliMont has established a Safety and Security Committee which will work with our staff, ski patrol and members to coordinate risk management, a Reckless Skier program, and other facets of the new law. You'll hear more about these programs in the future.

Skiing has been termed a challenge of man against the mountain. Now a new challenge is added: one aimed at seeing that all skiers return time and again to enjoy the sport: the "challenge of skiing safely."



HOLIMONT GLASSES

to celebrate 25 years
will be available for purchase



- 10 oz. wine with satin frost (like etching) logo
perfect for HoliMont entertaining
- 9 oz. clear acrylic (not plastic; this is a thick
acrylic) mug with green & white logo
great for kids & picnic baskets.

These will be available after Christmas, or you may order what you want by sending a check along with the form on the last page to Marcy Hazard.

Your glasses will be reserved for you to pick up at the Main Chalet.
You may want to bring a box; we will have only bags.

BABY SITTING SERVICE

available every weekend at HoliMont

TIME: 9:00 AM to 12:00 and 1:00 PM to 4:00
FEE: \$3.00 per child for half day
Second child: \$2.00
AGE: 6 months and older

For further information contact
Marian Brady, 416/878-0431.



PATROL NEWS

- Brian Armstrong

The annual refresher weekend on September 24/25 started off the 1988/89 season for the HoliMont patrol under the new leadership of Alvin Darbee. Assistants Joan Printup and John Stanistreet, equipment officer George Schlossel, training officer Tim Jackson, first aid training officer Frank Frohnapple, all helped to make a very successful refresher. Expert guidance from our certified patroller Brad Hansen during the lift evacuation session enabled a 95-lb female, all by herself, to easily evacuate a 220-lb male from the Sunset chair.

Our HoliMont patrol on-the-hill refreshers are scheduled for weekends December 17 and January 7. We will have two new candidates, Jim Brown and Dave Becking, who will be training this year. They will provide additional midweek coverage. Also Gini Barker and John Bush will try for the difficult Senior rating.



"I still think I'd like a second opinion."

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HOLILEAF ADVERTISING

Personal classifieds, up to 8 lines, are free to HoliMont members. Businesses run by HoliMonters and beneficial to HoliMont may advertise at the rate of \$0.20/word per issue, payable with the ad.

FOR RENT: Canadian School Break March '89 including both weekends. Fully equipped 3-bdrm modern townhouse, Pinetree Vill. \$950.(U.S.) TED RALFE, 416/639-1222.

HOLIMONT SWEATSHIRTS: White sweatshirts with forest green and white "HOLIMONT" knit inserts. Infant sizes thru' adult X-large. For flyer, write GINA CRONIN, GTC Knits, 37055 Shaker Blvd., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022, or call 216/247-2892.

FOR RENT: week in Feb. and/or Canadian March break: 3-bdrm townhouse, fully equipped, TV, dishwasher, microwave. Pinetree Vill. HARRY MOTTRAM, 416/822-0629 (office); 416/823-2808 (home).

FOR RENT: Whistler-Blackcomb, B.C. New luxury ski-in 2-bdrm condo, sleeps 6-8 (families welcome). Yr-round recreation: 5200' vertical, golf, windsurfing. Color TV, underground parking. \$975. U.S.)/week (6 nights). Christmas/Easter/Spring Break \$1200.Cnd. ROBERT BURCHELL, 519/742-0531; FAX 519/742-9297.

FOR SALE: Webbed Spyder downhill suit, white with blue web, XS. \$400. value for only \$250. S.DUFFY, 216/543-6818 or 716/699-4756.

FOR RENT: Vail Valley Condo - 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sleeps 6 in comfort, walking distance to Beaver Creek bus; 15-min. drive to Vail. \$125./night. TED TARBELL 716/631-8838 or 716/699-2216.

FOR RENT: By season or alternate weekends plus Holiday weeks. Newly renovated & refurnished, 4-bdrm village ski-house, close to everything, well-priced. 416/688-6702 (LEE LEARIE, home) or 416/941-9511 (TOM, office).

FOR RENT: Chalet, Dublin Rd, 6 min. from HoliMont. 4 large bdrms; accommodates 10-12 in comfort, wood-burning stove, fully furnished. Available Canadian March Break, US long weekends, & Mon-Fri. MIKE WILSON, 416/687-9137.

FOR SALE: 3-bedrm mobile home with fireplace in Holiday Park, Ellicottville. Call COURNEYA'S: 416/ 648-1777 or 416/528-0193 (days).

FOR SALE: Lot #9 Sunset Area Phase 1. Approx. 60 x 120. Great view, short walk to slopes. JAMES BURGIO, 716/854-1744.

FOR RENT: Condo, Sanibel Island, Florida. Available Jan. 7 to 21. Accommodates 6. Heated pool, hot tub, tennis. Carlos Bay & Gulf exposure. \$1200.U.S. Further information: GORDON WILKINSON, 699-4554 Ellicottville or 416/945-1820.

FOR SALE: Lowery MX-1 Organ, advanced micro/processor/computer technology with orchestration plus. Two keyboards & 18 pedals. Multi speakers. BILL MERK, 699-2444, Plum Ridge.

FOR SALE: Multiple chalet land available on north side of HoliMont entrance road. BILL MERK, 699-2444.

FOR RENT: 4-bedrm, 2-bath condo, Plum Creek Village. Christmas week & Easter week, including both weekends + week between. FRANK & JEAN SHIPMAN, home: 716/297-8184; work: 716/731-3281.

FOR RENT: Ski in/out Plum Ridge condo from Dec. 19 to 29. No smoking; no pets. Have CHRISTMAS on the hill! Other dates also available. LINDA GOLLER, 716/874-2626.

FOR SALE: Atomic Arc GS Racing skis, 195 cm with Tyrolia 390D bindings, \$180.; Atomic Super G 215 cm, used 5 times, excel. for downhill, \$150. Descente & CB padded sweaters, Descente racing pants, all children's XL. CAROL PITKIN, 716/662-9479 or 699-4403.

SKI FRANCE MARCH 4-18/89. LA PLAGNE. Ten villages connected by 100 lifts. Air France Toronto direct to Lyon; transfers; first class apt. on hill with bath, kitchenette & balcony; from \$1423.Cdn pp in quad. JUDY BORN 416/648-6222 after 5 PM. P.S. Zermatt sold out!

HOLI-NOTES

Belated congratulations to Junior Members BOB and ANNE TURLIUK, whose daughter, Jennifer Julie, was born on April 16, 1988. * * * SHELLEY (BYRNE) MOODY and husband, Tim, are also parents of a baby girl, Elizabeth, born September 5th. They live in the wilds of northern Ontario. * * * Congratulations also to DEIRDRE ALLAN on her marriage to Rob Turner in September. * * * It was a merger of two Junior Memberships when MELANIE HOLDEN and MICHAEL FRANCESCO, Jr., were wed on October 15th. * * * Alice, daughter of TAFFY & TED TARBELL, plans to marry Michael Anthony Joutras on November 26. The couple will live in Lenox, MA. * * * Holimont gains an Olympic medalist when equestrian Ashley Nicoll marries SCOTT MUNRO in January: her bronze was gained in dressage. * * * PAUL PHILP has been appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario, Trial Division. **Congratulations.**

"25TH" NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA - RESERVATION FORM

DEADLINE - DECEMBER 27, 1988 - FIRM DEADLINE FOR ALL RESERVATIONS!

NAMES OF MEMBERS: _____

NAMES OF GUESTS: _____

Dinner: # OF PEOPLE FOR DINNER _____ **@ \$30.00 = TOTAL \$** _____

[# FOR PRIME RIB _____; # FOR CHICKEN FLORENTINE _____]

Dancing only: # OF PEOPLE _____ **@ \$15.00 = TOTAL \$** _____

ENCLOSED, GRAND TOTAL: \$ _____

CHECKS PAYABLE TO:

Holimont Social Committee [U.S.Funds]

P.O. Box 279, Ellicottville, N.Y. 14731

Info. phone: Peggy Kirkpatrick (716) 244-7342 or 699-2510; Lu Syracuse (716) 381-5776 or 699-4734; Pat Grassi (716) 586 0305 or 699-4652

HOLIMONT GLASSES - ORDER FORM

Mail to: Marcy Hazard, 1343 Sturgeon Point Road, Derby, NY 14047

No. of wine glasses @ \$4.50 _____ Total \$ _____

No. of coffee mugs @ \$5.00 _____ Total \$ _____

Total amount of check \$ _____ (U.S. funds)

MEMBERS ONLY DAY - RESERVATION FORM

Mail to E. R. Evans, P.O. Box 716, Ellicottville, NY 14731 before January 1st.

NAME _____

NUMBER ATTENDING: _____ @ \$2./person TOTAL \$ _____ U.S. Funds

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

You'll know your Club better after reading this issue of the HoliLeaf which

- * introduces Club officers for 88/89
- * gives ticket and reservation information
- * informs about ski instruction and Christmas camps for both Ski School and racing program
- * contains a membership committee report
- * invites you to get involved in our 25th anniversary celebration by joining in social events, buying commemorative gifts, contributing to Club history
- * tells you of a new Safety in Skiing Code (N.Y. State law), of Ski patrol activity, of Hill Committee work, of Sunday church services and ...

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