

Ski Country to be shown at Georgian College

Attention skiers. Are you planning your 1985 activity schedule? Put Jan. 17 on your calendar. Warren Miller's Ski Country, a fast-paced, fun-filled adventure film into the world of skiing, will be presented in Georgian College Theatre at 8 p.m.

Warren Miller is an internationally reknown sports film maker. His dynamic and humorous exploration of the sport of skiing celebrates the thrill, danger and fun of skiing. His latest film, Ski Country, features breath-taking footage of the Canadian Cariboues, the Colorado Rockies, the White Mountains of

Vermont and many other locations.

Warren Miller's Ski Country is being presented by the Georgian College student chapter of Canadian Hotel Marketing and Sales Executives. The project is in conjunction with the CKVR TV program Ski Base. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Georgian College switchboard (728-1951). Ticket price is \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Many great door prizes.

To skiers around the world, whether in St. Moritz, Switzerland, Aspen, Colorado, or Mt. Cook, New Zealand,

Warren Miller is recognized as an international superstar. The Los Angeles Times described him as a

"combination Jean Claude Killy Robert Redford Ingmar Bergman Woody Allen."

But who, indeed, is Warren Miller? He is undoubtedly the most popular and famed ski and sports filmmaker in

America today.

Hollywood born and raised, Miller caught the ski bug early in life and headed to Sun Valley, Idaho - to teach skiing. There, in 1949, he encountered two young Bell and Howell executives, Charles Percy and Hal Geneen, and convinced them to loan him a camera to photograph local skiers. Percy, of course, became an influential U.S. Senator from Illinois. Geneen became chairman of the board of ITT and Miller presides over a multi-million dollar facility, Warren Miller Productions.

His first ski feature, Deep And Light, was produced with a budget of about \$500. Miller personally narrated and toured with his debut movie, unwittingly establishing a tradition which is now synonymous with his name.

Thirty-five years later, Miller continues to point his camera at his favourite subjects - skiing, sailing, surfing, and other outdoor personal best sports - but now, he spends up to \$1 million per feature. He tours the country, narrating his ski films in person to standing-room-only crowds in as many as 50 cities each fall, while in 250 other North American cities, his films are screened with the master's pre-recorded personal narration.

Throughout his impressive career, Miller has always maintained complete control of his projects, from conception to distribution. He not only creates, writes, directs, produces, and narrates his unique sports features, but often films

and edits them as well. With 35 ski features (including Ski Country, released in October, 1984) and more than 350 other sports films and shorts to his credit, Miller now heads an active production office in Hermosa Beach, California.

Working year-round on the annual ski feature and dozens of other projects for a client list that reads like Fortune 500, Miller deploys six camera crews and has four editing bays in constant operation. His custom built screening room is lined with posters of his impressive output; the walls of his offices are literally papered with accolades to his achievements, including nine CINE Golden Eagles, eight IFPA Awards, and the distinguished International Documentary Achievement Award, presented in conjunction with a 1984 Filmex tribute to his sports films. Miller is also a member of the Ski Hall of Fame.

His entertaining and abundantly humorous films, which appeal to all ages, have been snapped up by the Disney Channel for exclusive cable broadcast and plans are underway for videocassette distribution of his features and shorts.

To round out the portrait of this multi-sport, multi-media success, Warren has authored and illustrated two books, Wine, Women and Skiing, and In Search of Skiing.

It's been a long road for this self-confessed sports buff and, fortunately for his many fans, the road still has many miles slopes seas left to travel.

3-1 win for Cleaners

Midland French Dry Cleaners Minor Peeweess travelled to Wasaga Beach, Saturday afternoon, for Georgian Bay Minor Hockey League play. Midland ended up on the good end of a 3-1 score.

Chris Bale opened the scoring assisted by Sean Lavin. The second period was scoreless. Doug Lunnie assisted on Chris Lunnie's goal to open the third period. On the play of the game Steve Graham found Craig Dempsey in

the open in his own end of the rink. Steve laid a perfect pass on Dempsey's stick and he skated in all alone for the final Midland goal of the contest.

Terry Waltenbury was outstanding in goal for Midland.

Cleaners clean up on Meaford 2-1

Sunday afternoon, Midland French Dry Cleaners Minor Peeweess hosted Meaford at Centennial Arena.

Chris Bales meant the difference as he accounted for both goals in the 2-1 victory for the home side.

Mike Boyd and Chris Larmand chipped in with an assist each.

Good defensive effort notably Scott Cooper and Craig Dempsey and

stellar goaltending by Jason Nicoll helped to keep the score low.

Orser guest skater at carnival

Brian Orser will be one of the guest skaters in the 1985 Penetanguishene Figure Skating Club carnival. Also scheduled to appear are Tracey Robertson and Matthew Hall.

Gala of Musicals is this year's theme. Showtimes on Feb. 2 in the Penetanguishene Arena are 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Library presents case to council

Members of the Penetanguishene Library Board presented an in-depth report to members of Penetanguishene town council Monday night which outlines the problems the library staff faces in providing adequate library services to the public because of a severe shortage of space in its Simcoe Street building. The report also outlines two proposals for moving the library to new quarters in Penetanguishene.

The presentation was made during a council caucus meeting which was closed to the press and public. Yesterday morning, Chief Librarian Rosemary Marchand said that board members have approached two investors in Penetanguishene about the possibility of moving library facilities from the present location to new quarters.

One proposal looks at

moving the facilities into Scave Investments' new Lincoln Court apartment complex on Main Street. The other location board members have considered is the shopping mall on Poyntz Street.

In Lincoln Court, there is retail space in the front part of the building, with access from Main Street, which could house expanded

library facilities. Board members have approached Scave Investments about leasing the space sometime in the future.

In the mall, there is retail space in the newest part of the mall, which remains empty.

In Friday's Citizen Times Weekender, a story will look at the library board's report in more depth.



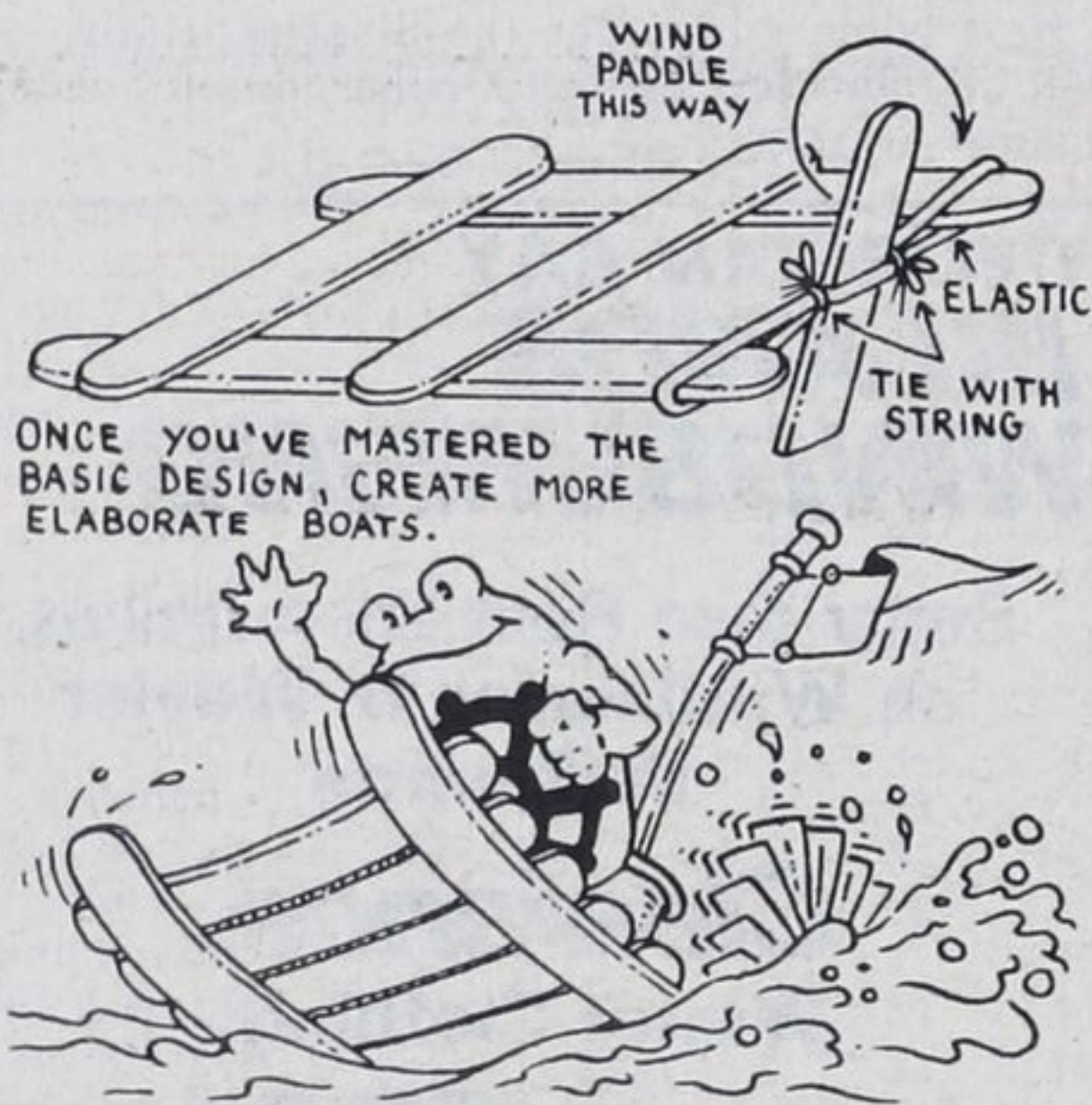
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