Wear goggles, a helmet with chin strap and warm protective clothing. Never wear scarves, loose bells or clothing that could catch on moving parts or tree limbs. Plan your route carefully to avoid hidden hazard and trails that cross thinly frozen ponds or stream. Don't speed, especially when you have a nassenger.

inter more fun if you avoid the hospital

Winter fon is only as far away as the nearest hill, lake, skating pod a ski slope. To help you enjoy it to the fullest. Bon Secour Hospital has put together a brochure filled with tips to ensure the most fun while reducing your chances of injury or accident.

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The brochure lists first-line actions for accidents or injuries and should be followed up by a visit to a doctor or hospital.

SLEDDING SAFETY:

Check your equipment — make sure it is in good repair, has strong handholds and no jagged edges or splinters.
Pick a hill that doesn't exceed

Don't speed, especially when you have a passenger.

Use extra caution when driving at night or in bad weather.

Use the buddy system so you can help each other in case of accident or breakdown.

Know the traffle laws in the area. Stop before crossing a highway or railroad tracks. Pick a hill that doesn't exceed your ability. Walk back up the hill well away from the area where others are stedding. Separate children into age groups. Don't let your 4-year-old slide on a hill with teenagers. Chart the course. Look for burled objects, trees or other hazards. Don't sled at night without adequate lighting. ICE SKATING SAFETY:
Make certain your skates fit properly with warm, comfortable socks.
Check the tee conditions before skating — look for ruts, slushy spots and thin iee.
Learn how to fail. Let fleshy parts — buttocks, thighs and shoulders — absorb the impact.
Wear warm elothing but take care not to become overheated or sweaty.

SKHNG SAFETY:
Be sure your ski boots fit both your feet and the bindings on the skis.
Wear warm, competable clothing.

Wear warm, comfortable clothing. Don't wear loss-fitting clothing that can become tangled in a ski lift, tow rope or ski poles.

Outer clothing should be water-proof and made of a material that will reduce sliding after a fall. Brightly colored fabrics should be worn to allow for easy visibility by other skiers.

Gegles or sunglasses should be wern to minimize glare and protect against wind.

Stop on the side of the hill, not the middle.

ICE FISHING SAFETY:
Wear appropriate layered clothing to reduce temperature loss.
Keep dry and change damp clothing. Moisture promotes heat loss and increases risk of frostblic.
Wear extra protective gear on areas most prone to frostblic: face, hands, cars and fect.
Be sure ice is thick enough to support you, your equipment and your ceshanty.
Make certain your shanty is well rentillated to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning if you use a heater or generator.

SNOWMOBILING SAFETY:
Become familiar with your snowmobile before driving It and keep it
in good repair.
Take extra spark plugs, tools,
first-aid kit and flares in case your

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Don't mix lishing with alcoholic beverages or drugs. Alcohol alters body temperature and increases the risk of hypothermia.

If a fish hook becomes embedded under the skin and medical help is not available, use these steps to remove the hook.

1. If the hook's point — but not the barb — enters the skin, remove the hook by carefully backing it out.

2. If the barb is embedded, push the book through the skin until the bar reappears. Cut the book with pliers at either the barb or shank and then back out the remaining hook.

3. Consult a doctor as soon as possible, since such injuries carry the risk of lafection and tetanus.

Caution: Never try to remove a fishhook caught in the eye or face. Immediately seek a physician.

ECO-TIP: National Energy Edu-cation Day (NEED) is on March 18. Schools are invited to join the NEED Network free. As a member, your school will receive a free NEED Participation Kit which contains en-ergy education activities and re-sources for all grade levels and a subscription to "Energy Exchange" which contains program ideas, activ-ities and sources of energy education

materials.

To join the NEED Network or get more information, call Carol Jones, Pontlac Central High School, 857-8400.

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