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## Ice Fishing

A great frigid expanse of grey ice ... naked trees whose branches reach gracefully into the pale winter sky ... a lemon colored sun coolly observing a snowy world ... such is the scene for ice fishermen who visit Michigan's lakelands at the very height of winter.

There's something of magic in it really. To be able to pierce the vast ice and to capture live, fresh food from beneath its grim exterior is a challenge that pits man against his hostile environment.

They're there all right, those perch, blue gills, crappies and pike. But if you want them you must be patient, persevering, hardy and skillful.

The rewards are many. It's good for the soul to escape from our over technologized world into the quiet serenity of a wintry lake. And it's fun to create your own little cocoon of warmth and good fellowship within a fisherman's shanty that rests on the ice.

Some ice fishermen build their own collapsible models out of wood. Others buy or rent canvas shanties from sporting good dealers. A shanty-

town on Lake St. Clair is set up, weather permitting, and individual shanties are rented out to ice fishermen.

Your home on ice can be heated in a number of ways. You can build a fire if you like things primitive or you can use any one of a number of portable stoves or heaters that are available to sportsmen who don't mind a few little touches civilization.

Ice fishing equipment is simple enough. The winter fisherman can choose between a short ice rod that he operated by hand or a tip-up rod (used for pike) that rests by itself on the ice and gives a signal when a fish gets hooked.

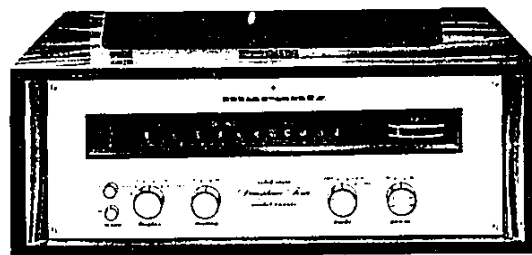
The ice fisherman will also need to insulate himself against the cold; a good pair of waterproof, lightweight coveralls like the ones worn by snowmobilers will serve him well and can be purchased for as little as \$29.95 at most sporting goods dealers.

Don't forget about piercing that ice. An auger will drill a hole for you mechanically, and a spud, a sharp ended iron pipe, can be inserted with the strength of your own muscle power.

Because Michigan winters are uneven, the ice fishing season is fairly short, points out Columb Harrison, Manager of Gell's Sporting Goods in Livonia. So winter fishermen are advised to watch out for the times that ice is 18" to 2 feet thick - and then really go to it.

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