

Skiers

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conditions, the council estimates some 200,000 skiers will average three or more ski trips during the 1962-63 season and spend some \$20 million in the process, not including equipment purchases.

An increasingly popular feature with Michigan winter vacation travelers are "ski-week" or "ski-weekend" package plans that include lodging, meals, equipment and instruction at attractive rates.

A 1962-63 statewide winter vacation map-guide showing the locations and describing the facilities of Michigan's winter sports centers can be obtained by writing to: Ski Map, Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 26.

Other areas operating for their first full season are all in Michigan's lower peninsula, three in the eastern section, two in the southeast, and one in the west.

In the eastern section the new resorts and their facilities are as follows:

Fonro Ski Resort: 1½ miles east of M-33, near Comins.

Gay El Rancho Ski Resort: Five miles southeast of Gaylord.

Timberline Ski Area: south shore of Hubbard Lake.

Another in W. Mich.

Operating in western Michigan for the first full season is Chimney Corners: seven miles north of Frankfort, via M-22 on Crystal Lake. Three slopes, 3 tows, toboggan and sledding hills, and instruction. Lodging and meals on premises.

Michigan winter visitors will find improved facilities and services at many of the established winter sports centers. Some of the major changes include:

Avalanche (Boyer City) — enlarged to 17 runs in two connected areas, new double chairlift, lodge with accommodations for 125, and a new snow machine.

Harbor Highlands (near Harbor Springs)—lodge with ski shop, dining room and lounge, some improvements after being closed several seasons.

Boyer Mountain (Boyer Falls)—increased lodging capacity to 500, added two new runs.

Nub's Nob (Harbor Springs)—runs improved.