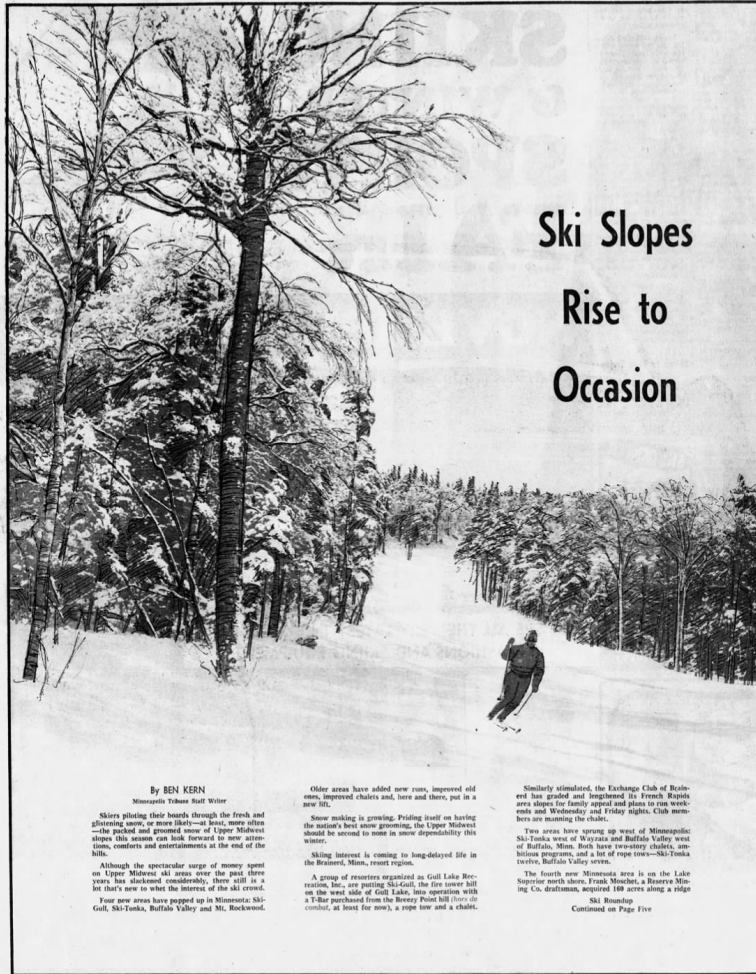


Minneapolis  
Tribune  
SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 13, 1966

Home AND Recreation

SKI NEWS ..... Pages 2-14  
GARDENING ..... Pages 22-23  
GOREN ON BRIDGE ..... Page 27  
TRAVEL NEWS ..... Pages 30-32



Ski Slopes  
Rise to  
Occasion

By BEN KERN  
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

Skiers piloting their boards through the fresh and glistering snow, or more likely—at least, more often—the packed and groomed snow of Upper Midwest slopes this season can look forward to new attractions, comforts and entertainments at the end of the hills.

Although the spectacular surge of money spent on Upper Midwest ski areas over the past three years has slackened considerably, there still is a lot there's new to what the interest of the ski crowd.

Four new areas have popped up in Minnesota: Ski-Gull, Ski-Tonka, Buffalo Valley and Mt. Rockwood.

Older areas have added new runs, improved lifts, improved chalets and, here and there, put in a new hill.

Snow making is growing. Priding itself on having the nation's best snow grooming, the Upper Midwest should be second to none in snow dependability this winter.

Skiing interest is coming to long-delayed life in the Brainerd, Minn., resort region.

A group of resorters organized as Gull Lake Recreation, Inc., are putting Ski-Gull, the first inner hill on the west side of Gull Lake, into operation with a 12-lift purchased from the Beverly Point hill (over a combi, at least for now), a rope tow and a chairlift.

Similarly stimulated, the Exchange Club of Brainerd has graded and lengthened its French Rapids area slopes for family appeal and plans to run weekends and Wednesday and Friday nights. Club members are manning the chairlift.

Two areas have sprung up west of Minneapolis: Ski-Tonka west of Raynora and Buffalo Valley west of Buffalo, Minn. Both have rope-tow chairlifts, ambitious programs, and a lot of rope tows—Ski-Tonka twelve, Buffalo Valley seven.

The fourth new Minnesota area is on the Lake Superior north shore, Frank Moschetti, a Reserve Mining Co. draftsman, acquired 150 acres along a ridge.

Ski Roundup  
Continued on Page Five

ONE COLOR

Why, But for the Fun of It, Does Man Love to Hunt?

This being the second day of the Minnesota deer season, this column will be read by few hunters. So while they are busy hunting deer we can talk about them behind their backs.

In fact, we might dedicate this to the lonely wives and children (nurses widows and orphans) left at home while dad and his cronies are up in the woods, armed to the teeth, pursuing poor defunct deer.

What makes the old boy go berserk each fall? Winters, spring and summer he is kind and gentle—perhaps even meek. He feeds the birds, liberates the agitated, eating his expensive southerner, sends, almost drives the car in the ditch to avoid hitting a stray cat, and



won't kick the dog or spank the kids when they need it. But when the leaves turn yellow and fall, your kind

Dr. Jebyll gets that Mr. Hyde expression in his eyes and sets out to slay colorful pheasants and those lovable deer with the big brown eyes.

A few weeks ago I met a young man who was eager to do his first duck hunting. He had a new gun which he had learned to shoot on the trap range. But with no other equipment and no experience in the art of wide-forewing, his chances of enjoying a good duck shoot were meager, at best.

He was excited about setting out the two dozen decoys, enticed over proper arrangement of the blind and most impatient in waiting for the opening hour. When it was time to shoot, ducks were flying. He

missed a couple, then made a good clean kill.

His duck landed in the water directly in front of him. It flapped a few times in its final seconds and the lad became so upset that I thought he would enter jump in the lake or shoot it again.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

His voice trembled with concentration as he replied: "I hate to see things die. I don't know why I want to hunt." But he continued to shoot and go his limit of ducks.

Kimball  
Continued on Page 15





MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE 12 Sun., Nov. 13, 1966



**SNEAK PREVIEW TODAY!**

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*Buck Hill & Powder Ridge Sources: Pioneer Press and Interchangeable*



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# Mountain Skiing Depends Heavily on Snow Cover

**By BEN KERN**  
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

IF YOU decide to go skiing in the mountains (in the United States, Europe, or anywhere else) you can be pretty sure of a couple of things: beautiful mountain scenery and long runs.

Of course, I can't think of anything else that you can be pretty sure of.

Every mountain area has a photographer waiting for the greatest snow of the year. Then he shoots a lot of slides a kilometer or so through the fluffy powder, and you see the results in the skiing magazines.

After that fluffy stuff has melted for a few days, the mountains look like a landscape of mud and sand. Unless it is snowed on, you can't ski that kind of skiing. Weeks can pass in the mountains without a snowfall. On the whole, it means more snow than in the Upper Midwest, but that's all.

IN A SHEAF of literature and complimentary news clippings, mailed in recent days, I received a letter from Jackson Hole, Wyo. I had a report from the Salt Lake City Tribune of Feb. 27, 1966, written by skiing reporter Grant Messerly, beginning, "The new Jackson Hole ski area is great."

Messerly continues: "Conditions Saturday were by no means bad with well-packed slopes offering the best skiing. Unpacked snow was covered with a thin crust."

In other words, "you shoulda been here last week."

I'm not putting down the mountains, but I'm saying

ing don't count on anything anywhere.

**NOT EVEN** the snow. I recall four days at Whitefish, Mont., on the Big Mountain.

For three days the skiing was great. It was snowing all the time. Visually, however, was a beautiful 100 yards. For all you could see of the mountains, you could have been taking back home. On the fourth day, a cold overnight wind had swept the skies clear and revealed a panorama of unappealing beauty. Skiing? Lower. Hard and created by the wind.

Indoors, you are aware of transportation hazards, the minutes of Nebraska, the ground-squishiness of Montana, the socking-in of airports, as we won't go into that. If you keep going back, every other year or so, the rewards eventually will be commensurate with the risk.

I recall a week at Aspen when each day between a bright sunny day and a bright sunny day, when the fresh stuff was loose and glistening, and the skiing was just like the pictures in the brochures.

**THERE HAVE** been other days like that. Perhaps one out of 10 — not really a bad percentage.

Which way to head?

Colorado is by all odds the most popular direction for Twin Cities skiers who go by automobile. Denver is about 900 road miles from Minneapolis through Iowa and Nebraska.

Once in Denver, you're within a day's drive of a dozen or more excellent areas. For instance, you're 210 miles from Aspen, still king of them all no matter how you measure it — quantity, variety of skiing, or après-ski. Closer in your case, about two hours from Loveland, which can be reached, joy of joys, without driving over a single mountain pass.

There are those who

drive all over the west to winter — Jackson Hole, Sun Valley, and never seem to get stuck. I'm not one of them. I drove to Whitefish, Mont., in two days without incident, but I took me four to get back during which time I got stuck and bumped from behind by a trailer truck. I say it's mostly a matter of luck.

**MY NEXT TRIP** there will be by train. It's just a few miles from the depot to the mountains. With reservations you can lodge on the mountains, or there are buses from town.

Red Lodge, Mont., on the old Yellowstone Trail, is undoubtedly the nearest single area in the mountains — about the same distance as Denver. Also, one can get there by direct rail route.

Not so, Sun Valley. The train goes via Omaha, Neb., by plane you also have to do some transferring.

Utah has the jump on the rest by air. Most of the ski areas are clustered around Salt Lake City, just an hour or two away.

Salt Lake City is the only major city with a major airport that clusters ski areas. I've heard enthusiastic reports about the speed and convenience of a quick hop (package deal style) to Alta. 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

**DRIVING** anywhere is usually cheaper if you have two in the car, certainly if you have three or more. It is often, however, for an attractive prospect, and any kind of public transportation — train, plane or bus — deserves serious consideration.

There are centers, ski-shop-centered and otherwise, in the Twin Cities that offer attractive, chartered bus packages, drinks and learn. Everyone on his own skiing creates. I have more. I won't drive alone to the mountains when I can get

there by other means for about the same money.

I won't take trains that involve transfers when there are direct rail routes open to other areas.

And I won't fly if I have to change to one of those rail connections to get to passenger planes for the last leg of the journey. I'd rather stay home. (I get sick.)

**AS FOR** expense, Denver is a major factor to and from a mountain area, well... Let's take a couple of examples.

You can ride the lifts at Arapahoe basin for three consecutive days for \$10.50 special three-day tickets and stay at the Loveland Park Motel in Denver, five miles west of the ski area, for \$6 a day (B&B for two) or \$4 a day for food and incidental charges.

At Aspen the three-day lift tickets is \$20. Days at the Grand Hotel Lodge at the base of the lift (food included) adds up to \$43.50 for the three days.

At Aspen the three-day lift tickets is \$20. Days at the Grand Hotel Lodge at the base of the lift (food included) adds up to \$43.50 for the three days.

or \$24 a day if you really want to eat in Aspen and Four-oh. Then, of course, there are the bars, hotels and restaurants where you can easily blow a stack.

Aspen also has lodges

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**BUCK HILL HAS RENTAL EQUIPMENT**

**SKI ROUNDUP: The Resorts Get Ready**

Continued From Page One

between two bluffs and has opened a wide, long intermediate slope just north of Silver Bay. He calls it Mr. Backwood. It is 1 1/2 miles west of they do but commands a view of the lake.

Harold's Lattin's Birch Park, a holy family area which Harold has been slowly remodeling for the last few years, is getting a final clean-up in hopes of getting off the ground this season with 1,000 ski ropes and snow making last week of September in Wisconsin.

Two government-funded areas are parking along at their own expense to provide instruction and daily practice for many hundreds this winter.

They are Thousand Birch Park and Hyland Hills (formerly Mount Mansfield) in Hyland Lake Park, run now by the Hennepin County Park District.

For Red and Helen Peterson this year may mark a point in time when their chair lift restaurant at 501 Chapel St. near north of Park Road, Minn., in their "republican" among the Norway pines. For years their restaurant, skiers and non-skiers, have been enjoying them in some overnight accommodations.

The Petersons are planning some for this season.

**MOST** of this summer's work around the area has been in the areas that have been closed for lodging and after ski fun.

Trillinger's big new luxury chalet, the finest within its distance from the Twin Cities and one of the largest in the nation, got bar and grill carpeting and other finishing touches over the summer. Owners Wally Peterson and Lew Rogers have also added a winter rope to their array of ropes and T-bars for more transportation up the hill.

Buck Hill and Mt. Prospect have put in some chair improvements, and both have done considerable reconstructing, as has Welch Village. Buck Hill is putting an extra hard pack behind improved snow making.

At Sugar Hills indefatigable Charley Skinner has further elaborated the Victorian decorations in his Sugar Tavern and has added a separate Dance Hall for more fun.

Quanta Ski, rival area to the north, is sitting tight with its two year old facility. In the north, north of Park Road, Minn., in their "republican" among the Norway pines. For years their restaurant, skiers and non-skiers, have been enjoying them in some overnight accommodations.

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE  
Sun, Nov 13, 1966

**BUCK HILL**  
has an  
**Open House**  
Today!

Most of the larger and more heavily attended ski areas this season are taking their top lift for the day rate for one adult on a weekend) from \$5 to \$5.00, while some of the not so heavily attended areas are holding firm with last year's rates.



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- Kodiak safety-release binding — steel toe piece, heel release cable . . . . . reg. \$12
- Free expert mounting . . . . . reg. \$5
- Free pine ski ties . . . . . reg. \$5

Total Value **76.50**

**family ski specials:**

- Childwre full double ski boot—size 11-4 . . . \$15
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- Adult 4-buckle boot—compare at \$45 . . . . . 29.99

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## What About the Ski Season?

**BILL SPRUGGS, Mount:**  
To me the thrill of skiing comes with each turning when the ducks are flying. I bet it's better because you don't have to watch and wait for the skier in front. A lot of it is a matter of help and encouragement the long, dreary winters. You look forward to snow rather than dreading it, so it puts you in a better frame of mind.

**DR. ROBERT BENJAMIN, 2205 Dunsmuir Road, Edina:**  
There's an indefinable thrill to racing downhill at high speed on a pair of skis. It's a thrill that's nearly addictive. I've been skiing since I was 10. It's fun for you and your family. It's a great exercise and it makes you feel good at the end of the day.

**C. J. VITALA, 255 Holly Road, Hopkins:**  
Skiing is a youthful sport that's not limited to youth. It helps a man stay young for years. It's a way to associate with youth, and it's a sport that requires a man to stay physically fit.

**CHARLES JUDD RINGER, 1817 Black Oaks, Wayzata:**  
In skiing, whether you're top or lousy, if you get in the limit of your ability in a period of time, the beginner may get just as much satisfaction from going alone at 2 miles an hour, like a snail, as the expert.

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**Continued on Page 10**

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**MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE**  
Sun, Nov 13, 1966

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Buy your Ski-Doo new and receive this rub-over Ski-Doo suit absolutely FREE!  
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1968? You beat HUSTLER's build expectations, completed its rigorous development tests months ahead of schedule. Why wait?

Dashing in design, dashing in speed and performance, HUSTLER gives you 1968 features a full year ahead. Advancements like the gas tank securely strapped inside the sled to eliminate fire hazard, recessed tail lamp, extra rugged track and running gear, and full engine housing make HUSTLER the unquestioned safety leader.

Hustler? That big 292 c.c. 16 horsepower JLO engine combines with aerodynamic design to yield speeds of up to 45 miles per hour. Just see for yourself at the 4th National Northwest Ski and Winter Sports Fair at the Minneapolis Auditorium—November 18th, 19th, and 20th!

**DEALERS!**

ATA METAL-PRO CORPORATION  
7920 12th Ave. So., Minneapolis 881-5525

### Winter Sports Fair Is Next Weekend in City

The Northwest Skiing and Winter Sports Fair will be held next weekend at the Minneapolis Auditorium. Hours will be 9 to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

State, District, ski instructor, will demonstrate skiing techniques on a 60-foot indoor ramp. Cliff Taylor will demonstrate his "shorter" skis. A color movie will show skiing around the world, including the August world championship ski races in Chile. There will be an exhibition of snowmobiles, with movies and clinics on their use.

Winter sports fashions will be exhibited by Twin Cities ski shops and ski fashions exercises will be demonstrated. Beauty contests will be held each night to nominate a representative for the Aspen Winterstock Queen contest in Colorado in January. Information on the contest is available at ski shops.

Be sure to stop at the...

# SKI MUSEUM

During the NORTHWEST SKIING and WINTER SPORTS FAIR  
New Exhibits Hall—Minneapolis Auditorium  
NOVEMBER 18-19-20, 1966

**TWIN CITY SKI RETAILERS ASSOCIATION**  
Skiing's the ideal sport the whole family can enjoy

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Be sure to register for a free pair of Hart Galaxia skis at our booth on Nov. 18-20 at the Northwest Ski and Winter Sports Fair in the Minneapolis Auditorium.

**Hart Ski Chalet**  
3240 WATZLA BOLLIVARD  
HIGHLAND SKI RESORT—SQUAW VALLEY—TRAVELERS

## Holiday Village

# Holiday SKI HEADQUARTERS

SEE US AT THE NORTHWEST SKI SHOW—STARTING NOV. 18th—FOR YOUR FREE SKI MAP & RESORT GUIDE COMPLETE SKI LINES... YOURS AT BOTH GREAT HOLIDAY VILLAGE STORES AND AT OVER 150 HOLIDAY STORES

### SNO-PRO ADULT SKI SET

COMPLETE SET \$39.88

WITH BOOTS \$49.88

### HARDWOOD MAPLE SUPER-PRO SKI SET

COMPLETE SET \$49.88

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### EUROPEAN DESIGNED VITESSE SKI SET

COMPLETE SET \$79.88

WITH BOOTS \$89.88

### THE QUALITY STORY OF HOLIDAY SKIS

The complete Holiday ski line provides for skiers of all ages and skiing skills. Every model has passed rigid standards for construction, performance and durability. Experts have carefully checked overall ski design and quality... tested and approved features such as camber and flexibility, steel edges, metal tips and heel protectors, fast-running plastic bottoms and tough, self-resistant top finishes. Purchased direct from leading ski manufacturers thru-out the world... for Midwest skiing!

#### PRUSS SKI BOOTS

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#### HAND-MADE ITALIAN LEATHER 5-BUCKLE SKI BOOTS

\$29.88

#### HAND-MADE ITALIAN 5-BUCKLE DELUXE SKI BOOTS

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### GUARANTEES

ONE YEAR All Holiday skis are fully guaranteed for one year from date of purchase against defects in materials and/or faulty workmanship.

LIFETIME Holiday METAL-PRO skis carry a lifetime guarantee against faulty workmanship or defective materials.

#### SNO-PRO PLASTIC LACQUER SOLE SKIS

\$19.88

#### MAPLE AND OAK SUPER-PRO SKIS

\$29.88

#### THE VITESSE HICKORY SKI

\$39.88

#### EUROPEAN MONT BLANC HICKORY SKI

\$49.88

#### TOP SPEED METAL-PRO SKI

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#### NEW FIBER GLASS DREAM DELUXE SKI

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