

If Takes Dough to Get Snow

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A new concept in skiing has taken hold in the Midwest. It takes dough to make snow.

After years of watching the big ski resorts flourish, many Midwest ski operators have given up on Mother Nature. Instead they have turned to making their own white stuff.

But it is an expensive process.

"I think skiers, this season, will ski on the world's most expensive snow," commented Terry Wise, manager of Mt. Tremark at Cable Wis.

Wise says over a quarter of a million dollars is involved in the snow-making system, which includes 20,000 feet of pipe and 3000 feet of hose. The 30 snow-making nozzles use 400 gallons of water per minute from three different water sources.

Other Midwest areas which have installed snow-making equipment include Mt. Mansfield, N.H., Buck Hill, Lakeville, P.E. in Mt. Iron, Minnesota, Mt. Mansfield, N.H., and Mt. Mansfield, N.H.

There are others which have the equipment. The Valley at Shakopee, and Mt. Lacrosse (Wis.), for example. Other changes around the Midwest:

Skiway Skiway. Devil's Lake, N.D. has a new chalet, skating rink and several new lifts. The new lift is a new beginning for the ski area.

White Cap Mountain. Harley, Wis. has improved the main slope and trail No. 1, installed a new rope tow and built a new deck on the ski lift.

Leach Leonard. Fort Williams, Canada, has had bulldozers working all summer improving its runs, has added night skiing and changed the chalet. Sky Line Ski area at Fond du Lac, Wis., is a new beginning for the ski area, and working on a new lift.

Rock Hill. Has a new chair lift, and three new lifts. The new lift is a new beginning for the ski area.

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St. Cloud Veterans Hospital Hails State Game Wardens

The Veterans hospital at St. Cloud awarded the Outstanding Service to Hunted Game Wardens citation to Minnesota game wardens at their state convention at Brainerd last week.

Dr. S. B. Lindley, hospital director, was to have made the presentation but was called to Washington. He asked me to present it in his stead at the 1961 convention at the St. Cloud hospital.

The citation is awarded to conservation officers in recognition of their service to veterans, performed each year at the Minnesota hospital veterans pheasant dinner.

It was accepted for the wardens by Ed Bond of Silver Lake, president of the Minnesota Game Wardens Association.

Ski Areas in the Midwest



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Head for the Lakes-- Scruppy Sunfish Await You

The push for the lakes is on, and the first ice-fishing gangs are after sunfish as fast as they can get them.

Saturday's crowd at Minnetonka was almost entirely after the sunfish, except for a few who were after the bass.

OUTDOOR SPORTS
The ice was about 10 inches thick, plenty for walking, but Minnetonka is extremely hazardous underfoot, and very treacherous on the lake is out of the question.

Angling gangs were all out on the north end of Minnetonka. Beebe and Coon lakes yesterday, and those were being edged out on Minnetonka.

At Sullivan lake west of Minnetonka, Harold J. P. was the first to get a sunfish. Many of the anglers had fished on the ice at Crystal and Lake Superior yesterday would go over three-quarters of a mile for sunfish and crappies, and the majority were about a half pound.

John Ryve of Wayzata was one angler who had his own sunfish. "Got 'em in the garage," Ryve said. "I wish I had a boat of my own."

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