

Ohio Has Several Skiing Areas

By HANK KOZLOSKI
Ohio makes no pretensions of challenging Colorado, Idaho, Vermont and a host of other states as the ski capital of the United States.

But the states with natural terrain will receive a stiff argument when conversation dwells on skiing enthusiasm.

Five years ago Ohio's only skiing was being done on undeveloped hillsides and at country clubs with hilly fairways, and that was by "members only."

Today, the Buckeye State lists

several commercial ski areas that don't ask anything of Mother Nature other than a reasonably cold winter—32 degrees or less.

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Irish End Another 'Close' Grid Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Notre Dame winds up another close-but-no-cigar football season tonight with a bowl appearance against a team looking for a place in the Sun.

The Fighting Irish, whose national championship hopes were dashed last Saturday by mighty Michigan State, visit the Orange Bowl and suddenly-ambitious Miami.

Three games next Saturday—UCLA-Tennessee, Penn State-Maryland and Oklahoma State-Oklahoma—complete the regular schedule. Then the holiday bowl attractions take over.

Miami, which dropped four of its first six starts, has bounced back with three straight victories and is one of several schools being considered for the remaining berth in the Sun Bowl. The Hurricanes, who spilled Sugar Bowl-bound Florida 16-13 last week, could get the bid with a solid performance against sixth-ranked Notre Dame.

The Irish, however, are two-touchdown favorites to pick up their strong ground game after the Michigan State debacle and finish with an 8-2 season mark. Bill Wolski, Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar, stopped cold by the Spartans' huge forward wall, figure to find more running room against Miami.

Sophomore quarterback Bill Miller, whose next touchdown pass will equal the school season record of 10 held by George Mira, and rugged linebacker Ed Weasokosy pace the Hurricanes. But four injured Miami regulars probably will sit out the game, which is expected to draw a near-capacity crowd in

the 72,000-seat Orange Bowl.

The teams have met twice before, with Notre Dame winning 14-9 in 1955 and the Hurricane against the 1960 game 28-21.

Texas Western, which plays its home games in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., was named the top team Friday for that post-season game, leaving the other spot the only one left in the major bowl picture.

The Miners have won six of nine behind the passing of Bill Steubert.

Four small college powers will be battling for berths in the NIAA Championship Bowl to-night at Midland, Tex., and at Bloomington, Minn. The winners of the Sun Bowl State, Tex.-Idaho, Ore., and St. John's, Minn. Fairmont, W.Va., games at Midland and Bloomington, respectively, will meet for the NIAA title Dec. 11 in Augusta, Ga.

Friday night Ferrum, Va., downed McCook, Neb., 16-0 in the National Junior College Bowl at Savannah, Ga.

Army and Navy staged their annual war at Philadelphia this afternoon while six bowl-bound teams concluded their regular season schedules.

Fifth-ranked Alabama, Orange, tackled Auburn, Liberty, for the Southeastern Conference championship; ninth-ranked Tennessee, Bluebonnet, met Vanderbilt; Georgia Tech, Georgia, played Georgia; Florida Sugar, battled Florida State, and Mississippi, Liberty, took on Mississippi State.

Texas Christian, another Sun Bowl candidate, finished up against Southern Methodist.

'Charcoaled' Tender Sweet

Waverly, Ohio (AP)—Fire destroyed the refrigeration unit of the Tender Sweet poultry Co.'s processing plant here early today, causing a loss estimated by the owner, Tom Partdon, at \$100,000.

Cause of the blaze was not determined, but it took place during an electrical storm in the area.

The big plant has been processing about 15,000 turkeys a week for markets, including eastern markets as well as Ohio. Big Bear Stores, Inc., was one of the markets supplied by the company.

Thousands of turkeys being processed through the refrigerator unit were lost.

However, the processing area of the plant is still intact, and the processing of fresh turkeys continued. Plans were being made to rebuild the refrigerator unit at once.

Firemen were still pouring water on the burned refrigerator unit at mid-morning.

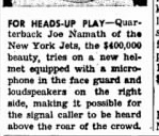
English

Words often misused: Avoid the use of "on account of" for "because." Do not say, "I did not come on account of I did not receive an invitation." Instead, say, "I did not come because I did not receive an invitation."

Often mispronounced: Absolutely. Accent first syllable; not the second; and pronounce the third syllable as "yuu," and not as "too."

Often misspelled: Alumnus and alumna (masculine and feminine singular). Their plural forms are "alumni" and "alumnae."

Synonyms: Exuberance, exuberant, plenty, abundance, copiousness, profusion, excess, overflow.



Viet Nam Marchers Throng Washington

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Thronging of "Marchers for Peace in Viet Nam" came to Washington today, and their leaders called on President Johnson to "tell all" about what they called North Vietnamese feelers for peace.

Socialist leader Norman Thomas, and others billed as speakers, said the Johnson administration had rejected such feelers without informing the American people. Administration spokesmen have said they regarded Communist offers as seeking U.S. capitulation, rather than genuine negotiations.

The march leaders, meantime, took steps to "surround with American flags" certain protesters who were determined to carry Viet Cong flags in the

South Viet Nam," said in advance that his people would definitely carry the Viet Cong flag. And the "Youth Against War and Fascism" said they would carry the unauthorized placard.

Demonstration leaders laid plans for 25,000 marchers but until the last minute were unsure how many would turn up. Some bus drivers, notably in New Jersey, refused earlier this week to transport them, and Gottlieb said his organization had filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In a news conference Friday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk discussed what he termed "so-called peace feelers" from the Communists during the fall of 1964 and noted they coincided with increased infiltration into South Viet Nam. "They un-

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Most of Ohio's ski areas provide rental equipment, ski instruction by professionals—many of them veterans of Olympic competition—lights for night skiing, ski lift facilities, food, lodging, first aid, snow machines and ample parking.

And, if you like winter recreation other than skiing, the resorts also offer facilities for ice skating, sledding and tobogganing.

Ohio's ski season, weather permitting, runs into March when the first spring thaw puts an end to skiing activities.

Here's a capsule picture of Ohio's nine ski areas:

MANSFIELD AREA

Snow Trails — Located five miles south of Mansfield at the Mansfield-Belleville interchange of Interstate 71 and Rt. 13, 1 1/2 miles south on Possum Run Rd. Ohio's first ski resort opened in 1961. Double chair lift, two T-bars and five rope tows servicing five slopes and two trails are featured along with snow-making machines and mercury vapor lights for night skiing. Swiss Barn day lodge has three fireplaces, food service, Apres Ski Lounge, Snowflake Loft for beverages, ski accessory and rental shops. Safety is emphasized by ski patrol. Rates are \$3 weekdays; \$4 and \$5.50 weekends; lower prices for children and night skiing.

Clear Fork Valley

Located nine miles east of Interstate 71 at intersections of SR 85 and 87 in Butler, 15 miles southeast of Mansfield. Facilities include 2,500-foot double chair lift, 1,200-foot T-bar lift, new 525-foot double rope tow and 475-foot beginners rope tow. Day lodge highlights include rathskeller, cafeteria, cocktail lounge, ski rental and accessory shops, sun terrace and first aid. Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily except Mondays, 12:30 to 10 p. m. Rates are \$3.50 weekdays, \$5 weekends.

CLEVELAND AREA

Brandywine — Located on Rt. 8 in Sagamore Hills area, Nurtfield, between Cleveland

and Akron. Situated on 65-acre site with three major bowls and three minor slopes. Two T-bars, five rope tows. Lodge facilities include restaurant, bar, ski shop, rental equipment and ski instructions. Rates are \$2.50 nights and weekdays, \$4 weekends.

Boston Mills

Located midway between Rts. 21 and 8 at intersection of Boston Mills and Riverview Rds. in Peninsula. Eight slopes ranging from beginner to expert. Longest run 1,600 feet. Double chair lift on North Slope, two T-bar and seven rope tows provide area with largest uphill lift capacity in Ohio. Snow machines and lights provide skiing until 11 p. m. seven days a week. Lodge has ski shop, rental, restaurant, lounge and two large fireplaces. Open daily until 11 p. m. seven days a week. Rates are \$3 weekdays, \$4 weekends.

Mont Chale

Located on Tibbets and Cass Rd. off Rt. 15 in Chesterland. Features several broad open slopes from 400 to 1,200 feet suitable for beginner to advanced. Intermediate slopes serviced by T-bar and three rope tows, snow-making machines and lights for night skiing until 11 p. m. Two lodges with rental and accessory shops, food and open fireplaces. Rates are \$2.10 weekdays, \$3.50 weekends with lower rates for children, half-days and night skiing.

Alpine Valley

Located on Rt. 322 off Fowlers Mills Rd. west of Chesterland. Has three major slopes for advanced and intermediate skiers, 700 to 1,700 feet with vertical drop of 260 feet. Also large open slope for novice skiers. Slopes are lighted and include T-bar and three rope tows. Split level lodge has food service and rentals. Also available are facilities for ice skating, sledding and tobogganing.

DEFIANCE AREA

Ski Boot Hill — located five miles east of Defiance on Rt. 281. Area consists of two ski runs for beginners, 500- and 700-foot, serviced by tow rope. Plans underway for snow-making machines. Other facilities include heated track and toboggan slide. Area has concession building and is lighted for night skiing.

CADIZ AREA

Snow-Bowl — Ohio's newest ski resort is located six miles northwest of Cadiz in Harrison County Rd. 22 near Trappan Lake. Built on 500-acre tract in foothills of Appalachians. Bowl-shaped hill serviced by double chair lift and rope tows, snow-making machines and slope equipment. Rustic day lodge provides ski rental, equipment shop, cafeteria and lounge. Skiing daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Rates are \$3 to \$5 weekdays, weekends and night skiing.

BELLEFONTAINE AREA

Valley High — Located six miles east of Bellefontaine off limited access Rt. 33 adjacent to highest point between the Rocky and Appalachian Mountain chains. Choice of four uphill facilities located on 400-acre tract ranging from 500-foot slope with rope tow for beginners to 2,500-foot expert run and 2,000-foot intermediate trail with 1,000-foot double chair lift. Eagles Nest is rustic warming hut at summit. Fully-equipped day lodge with rental service, cafeteria, lounge and fire place. Rates \$4 weekdays; \$5.50 weekends and holidays for chair lift, \$2.50-\$3.50 for rope tows.