



GOING UP THE EASY WAY

Stuart Nitzke, Fremont, nears the top of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill near New London on one of the three tows available. About 150 skiers used the slopes Sunday under ideal conditions. In the

background stands the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Clubhouse and warming room where spectators and defrosting skiers may watch the winter activities.

POPULAR PLACE

Mo-Ski-Tow Hill's \$12,000 Playground Is Skier's Delight

NEW LONDON — Skiing conditions at Mo-Ski-Tow Hill were ideal over the weekend as about 150 winter sportsmen used the slopes each day.

Red-cheeked skiers kept the three tows busy both days and spectators from nearby cities jammed the parking lot and warming house.

The hill operated by the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Club is midway through its second season, and gaining popularity with each snowfall. Although the "150 per day" attendance figure is average, the hill has been used by as many as 250 skiers at one time.

Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Club leased the 22 acres of hills, woodlot and

grassland last winter after a group of skiing enthusiasts tired of weekend trips to resorts in northern Wisconsin.

The idea grew in popularity last winter after a group of skiing enthusiasts tired of weekend trips to resorts in northern Wisconsin.

George Kubisiak, New London, president of the club, says future improvements are primarily "promotion of the sport." A feature of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Club activities is free lessons for beginners.

Kubisiak's pet theory is "if you can walk up or down stairs, you can ski." The theory seems proven by the fact that a group of women in the 50-plus age bracket began lessons last week. And the club's youngest skier is three-year-old Julie Derschied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Derschied, Appleton.

Whenever a handful of beginners gather in the clubhouse, lessons can get under way. An outside "school bell" is rung to round up stragglers, and a ski patrol member starts class.

All Veterans Ski patrol members are all veterans, though some are in their early teens, and about 20 are always on the slopes to give advice or render aid to beginners.

An additional staff of eight workers is also on hand, operating the warming houses and ski tows and working on the slopes.

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'BAGOLAND BASKETBALL

LITTLE SINE			CENTRAL LAKES		
W	L	P	W	L	P
Wausau	11	8	Sheboygan	4	2
Denmark	10	3	Neenah	4	2
Wisconsin	7	3	Bellevue	2	9
Wausau	6	3	Sheboygan	0	11
Results Last Week—Denmark 41, Wausau 30; Oshkosh 41, Wausau 35; Wisconsin 40, Sheboygan 43; Redgate 47, Wausau 30.					

Berlin Be Cops Alle Leading Sportsman Unseated During F

BERLIN — The Berlin Beers team of the City League hit the pins for a 200 total Saturday evening to move ahead of Sportsman's Bar and win the Berlin Bowling Association tournament. The final round was bowled over the weekend at local alleys. The doubles and singles event will

1,000 Try Angling Skill At Fisheree

REDGRANITE — About 1,000 fishermen got in a day of ice fishing on Pearl Lake Sunday. The more skillful reaped the harvest of prizes for their catches.

The biggest fish of the day was a three-pound, two-ounce trout handled by Ray Shon, who caught it in a three-pound, two-ounce trout. Gordon Mueller got second prize for catching a one-pound, nine-ounce trout. The Chelso brothers of Oshkosh got a prize for the largest total catch, each getting a limit of 10 trout.

Jack Barrett, commander of the local Amvets Post, sponsor of the fisheree, reported this morning that the fund-raising project was successful, although final figures will not be known for several days.



MAKES LIKE A BIRD

Seventeen-year-old Jim Burdick of Black Creek starts a low glide while skiing Sunday at Mo-Ski-Tow Hill. No standard ski-jumping facilities are available, but the more enthusiastic "board men" can find a number of crests steep enough to get them off the ground.

"There's just something about a snowfall, that's all." Sometimes the hill is opened especially for groups. Area Boy Scouts will be given lessons this Friday, according to Kubisiak.

Injuries: Very few, Kubisiak says. Only a handful of minor bruises has marred skiing activities here. But a toboggan-stretcher is on hand, and ski patrol and staff members are well versed in first aid should a serious injury occur.

The regular slopes, boasting vertical drops of from 90 to 120 feet, range from 900 to upwards of 1,500

feet in length. The longest, however, is a circular cross-country course that measures 3,000 feet. The lower slopes are almost always in good shape, according to Kubisiak, but he adds that a "wind problem" sometimes tamps with the snow on top of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill. But conditions now he reminds Kubisiak, but he adds that a "wind problem" sometimes tamps with the snow on top of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill. But conditions now he reminds Kubisiak, but he adds that a "wind problem" sometimes tamps with the snow on top of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill.