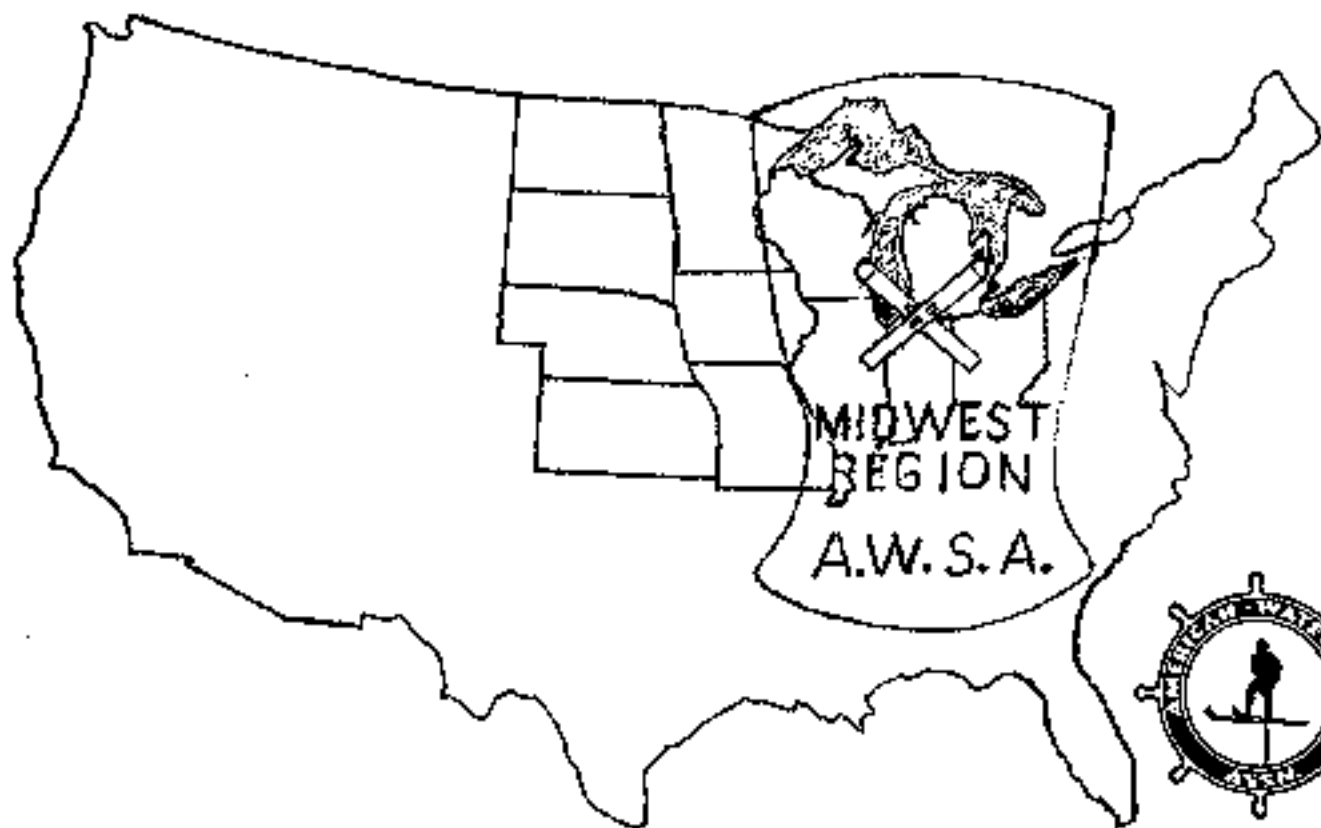
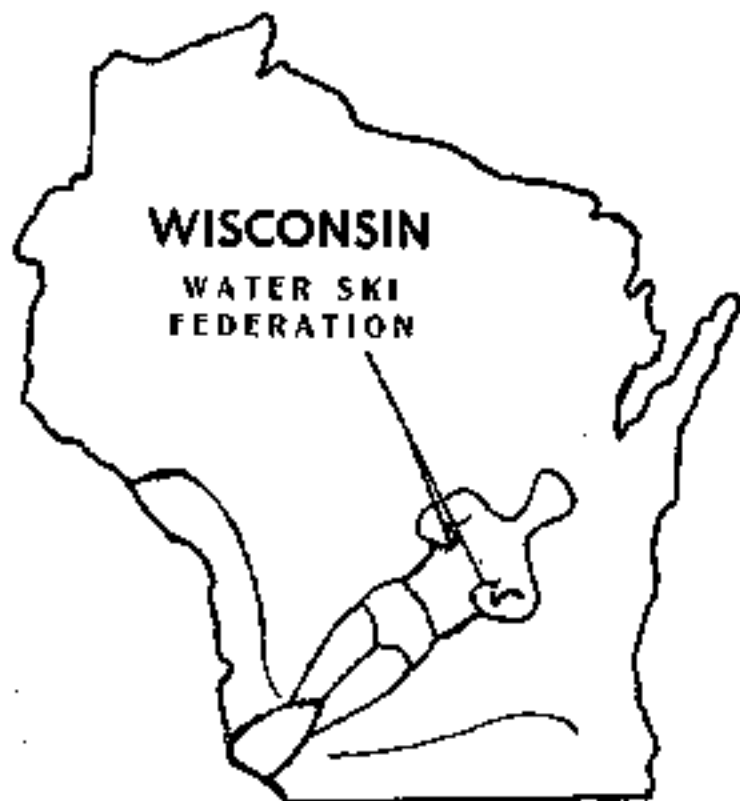


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## MEMO FROM THE WWSF PRESIDENT

When I first enjoyed this wonderful sport of water skiing, I found it very hard to find another as interested as I. Now, through the superb guidance of AWSA, the television age, and the manufacturing of bigger and faster boats and motors, we can see water skiers on almost any size body of water.

Because of this great boom of skiing, we had to institute an organization of all water skiers in Wisconsin to attempt to defend our position against our oppositions. The WWSF is doing just that, but it takes cooperation from all skiers within our state. The WWSF has risen rapidly in the past two years and with your continued support can grow even further.

Proper functioning of the WWSF lies in its committees. These committees were set up to help all skiers within Wisconsin with problems that arise from our sport. Their success depends on the thought, help and suggestions that YOU as skiers and interested parties relate to them. This is our only way of communication to some of you, so let me or any of the Directors listed in this Federator know what we in the WWSF can do for you and water skiing.

There is no doubt that the success of water skiing in Wisconsin and the growth of the WWSF lies in your hands. There are entry blanks on the back page of this Federator, so let's get your friends to support WWSF so that we can continue to grow.

Remember, this is your organization and it is your sport that we are concerned about. Let's make this year bigger and better than last year.

*A. J. Thompson*

## "A REASON FOR BEING"

-- Editorial Comment  
Tom Beech

This issue of the Federator concerns itself chiefly with something that, while not always obvious, is vital to our very existence, as a Federation and as individual clubs. The section on Legislation and the article by Don Nevin deal with something that can rightly be called "Our Reason for Being". What both these articles say, in a rather subtle way, is that there's a very important connection between "organized" water skiing (clubs, the Federation, shows, etc.) and the fellow who is too often referred to as the "week-end Water Skier".

Many people are just beginning to experience this exciting sport and naturally, they are long on desire and short on knowledge, but we all were beginners once and it is well that we remember our own beginning once in a while. The mark of a professional is that he doesn't merely boast of his skill or laugh at those who may not know what he knows about his profession. The real pro never forgets his beginning and this remembering makes it a necessary pleasure for him to help those who are learning as he once did.

It seems to me that the position and the skill we have acquired demands of us some responsibility in certain areas.

1. First of all we are obliged to act like the experts we think we are. Not all the buzzing or risky boat driving and water skiing is done by the folks who don't know any better.
2. The beginning skier is often a comical sight, but the comedy ceases when he injures himself or someone else just because one of us was so busy laughing that he didn't take the time to teach this beginner before an accident occurred. We have a chance to use the facilities of our clubs for just this purpose and in so doing, we will not only save the necks of those we teach, but possibly our own as well, before the Legislature puts us on the chopping block.

There's more to it than this though. Water skiing is a family sport, more than any other and it's one area in which "the more the merrier" really applies. As members of the various clubs in the state we have a chance to do folks a real favor by not only teaching them and introducing them to this wonderful sport, but by asking them to join our clubs and interesting them in the Federation and the AWSA.

It cost you a dollar to join the WWSF. so if you really want to get your buck's worth, allow yourself the fun of teaching someone how to ski. The smile that says "thanks for teaching me the right way", is worth more than all the patches you wish you had on your jacket.

## REPORT FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### WISCONSIN WATER SKI FEDERATION

True to their usual form, the Board of Directors of the WWSF met in Appleton on Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m. for what turned out to be a marathon. Roger Magoon called the meeting to order and informed us all that we would go through things quickly and efficiently in order to complete the meeting at a reasonable hour (11:00 p.m. was considered reasonable), and then be able to watch some water skiing movies that some of the Directors had brought with them. At 5:00 a.m., Feb. 16 we were still watching movies of Al Bubolz skiing in a wet suit in the dead of winter on "beautiful" lake Butte des Morts. Meeting adjourned; 5:30 a.m. (the movie projector broke down). Thus we were left in the middle of a very wonderful reel of film in which Allen Bubolz, better known as Appleton's answer to Swan Lake was executing his now famous one-ski squat slide on the ice. Al is interested in selling his wet suit which split at the seams during his finale.

However, in spite of the length of this meeting, or maybe because of it many good things were discussed and a lot was accomplished.

1. We discussed the legislation question and due largely to the efforts and thoughts of Phil Franke, came up with some helpful ideas. Phil's ideas are as follows:

Everyone has a right to use the waterways in this or any state. The fishermen, boaters, water skiers and swimmers (and even the fish) have a right to be on, and in the lakes and rivers in Wisconsin. Trouble begins, however when one group trespasses on the privileges of another. Now, the fish haven't said too much lately; in fact some fishermen are wondering if there are any fish around at all. But the complaints of the fishermen themselves are loud and long in some parts of the state. The result is that water skiing and water skiers are looked upon in some quarters as unnecessary evils that should be done away with. The fisherman looks to the Conservation Department, and the Conservation Department looks to the State Legislature for help in terms of new laws designed to curb the activities of the water skier and "hot-rod" boater.

These complaints are not altogether unjustified, and the natural place to turn is to new and more strict legislation. On the crowded lakes in the state the situation is critical and even on less crowded lakes there are many instances of a thoughtless skier or boater buzzing some hapless fisherman. But, according to Phil (and the rest of the Board concurred with him) the real solution to this problem lies in the cultivation of common sense and courtesy on the part of all people who use the lakes and rivers. Most fishermen are as much interested in the relaxation and peace and quiet that fishing offers them as they are in the fish they may or may not catch, and when some water skier or boat driver roars by at a high speed, their whole atmosphere is disturbed.

Rudeness is sometimes the root of this particular evil, but more often than not, plain ordinary ignorance is to blame. This is where we come in. Most of us in the Federation belong to a water ski club and most of us know a great deal about this fine sport. It follows then that one of our obligations is to help people out who don't always know what the rules of water skiing safety are. If we, in our own towns would, either as individuals, or as whole clubs, give some of our time for water ski and boat driving education, this would go a long way to helping what is fast becoming a real problem in this state. Here are some concrete suggestions that every club should try and put into action this spring and summer.

- a. Set up water ski lessons (free or at nominal cost) on a regular basis for the people in your area.
- b. Offer special boat driving clinics and safety sessions, stressing courtesy and common sense.
- c. Get in touch with the Conservation Officers and Game Wardens in your areas before they get in touch with you and offer your help, if they want it.
- d. Contact your local sportsmens' club and arrange a meeting with the hunters and fishermen so that both sides of this issue can be aired. One such meeting has already taken place in Wisconsin Rapids and it has started the ball rolling.
- e. Make use of the newspapers, radio and T.V. to spread the word.

In general, it can be said that all of us as members of the Federation, can do a great deal to further the safe development of our sport. We can be of some help to the fishermen and a big help to ourselves if we are willing to do these few simple things. There's no sense in stirring up trouble where it doesn't exist, but in the crowded areas we're going to find ourselves saddled with laws that will all but wipe out water skiing if we don't begin to act soon. Restrictive laws aren't the answer, but education is. The Board of Directors of the WWSF asks that you do your part in this important matter.

## 2. Tournaments:

- a. The Board allotted funds for the construction of judge's towers which will be available to all clubs sponsoring tournaments in the state. If you are sponsoring a tournament and want to use these towers, contact your director, or write to Roger Magoon, 709 E. Browder St., Appleton, Wisconsin.
- b. The state tournament came up and the following points were agreed upon. The State Tournament will be closed to all but Wisconsin residents and summer residents in Wisconsin. The by-laws were amended to read this way. It was also decided to continue the practice of awarding points for the team trophy for the first ten places. Most everyone who was at Janesville will agree that this was really a fine tournament

and one that was great fun. It was felt that the fact that ten places counted in the scoring attracted many more skiers and made the week-end a lot more fun (remember men's tricks??) than ever before. so it was determined that ten places will count this year too.

Two fine bids were presented for this year's state meet, one by the Kwakwaka'wakw and one by the Aqua Skiers. After a long deliberation, the Board voted to give the Tournament to the Aqua Skiers, so mark August 15 and 16 down on your calendar and plan to be in Wisconsin Rapids for this tournament.

- c. The WWSF will be presented with two Water Toboggans for use as stretchers at the tournaments. This toboggan will be a great safety aid at tournaments this summer and we're grateful to Budd Nix of the Thompson Water Company of Crivitz, Wisc. for his generosity.

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These are the high points of the evening's discussion (or at least these are the printable ones). Thus, bleary eyed, tired, and with the memory of Allen's ripped wet suit in our minds, we adjourned the meeting.

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NANCY BUBOLZ wants pictures of you. We're trying to get T.V. and newspaper coverage in the state and we need pictures of anyone and everyone on water skis. So look through your club files and your own snapshot books and send your photographic gems to Nancy.

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Action taken by the Board of Directors: It is required that the sponsors of every closed tournament in the state include the following item in your entry forms:

"Section 6, paragraph (e) - of the by-laws has been amended to read - "Closed tournaments in this state shall be closed to all but Wisconsin residents and Wisconsin summer residents."

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Water Toboggans, Special to Wisconsin Water Ski Clubs. Retail price \$36.00 - your price \$18.00. Contact Budd Nix, Thompson Water Skis, Inc. Crivitz, Wisc. for this very good safety device.

1964 WINTER TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

23 - 24	Devils Lake Skier, Open, Iron- Sanc, Devils Lake, Mich.	July 24 - 25	National Barefoot & Classic (Invitation) Sanc, Bald Eagle Ski Club 26 Minneapolis, Minn.
25	Sidney Jump, Open Non-Sanc, Sidney, Ohio	25 - 26	Janesville Open, Sanc, Rock-Agave- Jays Ski Club, Janesville, Wisc.
13 - 14	Lake Olathes Ski Club, Open Sanc, Kansas City, Missouri	25 - 26	Coburn Open, Sanc, Cincinnati, Ohio
13 - 14	Prior Lake Open, Sanc, Prior Lake, Minn.	25 - 26	Oppo Open, Non-Sanc, Oppo Boat & Ski Club, Bass Lake, Indiana
13 - 14	Meyers Lake Open, Sanc, Meyers Lake Ski Club, Canton, Ohio	Aug. 1 - 2	Athens Boat & Ski Club, Sanc, Athens, Ohio
20 - 21	Illini Open, Sanc, - Ski Kings St. Charles, Illinois	1 - 2	Kwahamot Closed, Sanc, Kwahamot Ski Club, Fowhawk, Wisconsin
27 - 28	Land of Lincoln, Sanc, Open Springfield Boat & Ski Club Springfield, Illinois	2	Spray Riders Open, Sanc, Spray Riders Ski Club, Mishawak, Ind.
27 - 28	Wisconsin Rapids Novice, Non-Sanc, Aqua Skiers - Wisc, Rapids, Wisc.	2	Oxford Experimental, Non-Sanc, Oxford Ski Club, Oxford, Mich.
27 - 28	Wyoga Open, Sanc, Wyoga Ski Beavers, Akron, Ohio	7 - 8 - 9	Midwest Regionals, Sanc, Min-Aqua- Bats, Minocqua, Wisc.
27 - 28	Waterloo Open, Sanc, Waterloo Water Hawks - Waterloo, Iowa	15 - 16	Wisconsin State Champs, Sanc, Aqua Skiers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids Wisc.
27 - 28	Waterloo Open, Sanc, Waterloo Water Hawks - Waterloo, Iowa	20, 21, 22, 23	AWBA Nationals, Sanc, Webster, Mass.
11 - 12	Badger Open, Sanc, Min-Aqua- Bats, Minocqua, Wisconsin	Sept. 5, 6, 7	Second Atomic Open, Sanc, Piqua Boat & Ski Club, Piqua, Ohio
11 - 12	New Great Lakes Open, Sanc, Robert Boat & Ski Club, Bass Lake, Ind.	6	Noble Memorial, Sanc, Waterloo Water Hawks, Waterloo, Iowa
18 - 19	Buckeye Open, Sanc, Columbus Aqua Ski Club, Columbus, Ohio	12 - 13	Akron Jump & Prior, Sanc, Akron, Ohio
18 - 19	Aquateminal, Sanc, Bald Eagle Ski Club, Minneapolis, Minn.	13	Cass Lake Jump, Non-Sanc, Cass Lake, Michigan

# CLUB CHATTER

The winter months are necessarily less active than those of the summer, but we still have bits and pieces of club information from some of the Clubs around the state.

## AQUA SKIERS.....Wisconsin Rapids

Aqua Skiers, Inc. elected Dick Albert as their president for 1964. Other officers are Jack Lukas, Vice President; Peggy Bonertz, Corresponding Secretary; Jacque LaPorte, Recording Secretary; Lorraine Crothers, Treasurer; James Haferman, Safety Director; Leroy Joosten, Membership Chairman; Tom Ghiloni, Tom Lock, Lenore Crothers, Barbara Molepske, membership committee; Steve Hahaer and Barbara Molepske, Junior Directors.

The Aqua Skiers, Inc. have been awarded the Wisconsin State Water Ski Championships for 1964. The tournament will be held on Lake Wazeecha just 3 miles southeast of Wisconsin Rapids on August 15, 16 and preparations have already begun to make this a very fine tournament. We hope our location in the heart of Wisconsin will enable everyone to attend the Championships in August.

Also this summer the Aqua Skiers Inc. will be host to a novice tournament to be held on June 27, 28. Skiers participating will be skiers who have never skied in a class A, B, C, or I tournament and who don't hold higher than an AWSA second class rating. AWSA membership will not be required. Trophies will be given for first and second places and medals will be given for third places. The objective of this novice tournament will be to make the beginning skier and the skier who does belong to a club aware of the American Water Ski Association; to create within them a desire to join AWSA and to receive its benefits. Entry blanks for this event will be distributed through club representatives of the Wisconsin Water Ski Federation. The Aqua Skiers, Inc. are making this an annual event so plan to attend and also inform all novice skiers in your area.

## ENTERPRISE WATER SPORTS CLUB.....Elcho

The Enterprise Water Sports Club has enjoyed another successful summer of sports activities in Elcho, Wisconsin.

Through the summer our club has put on quite a number of ski shows which had excellent turnouts. One of the new high lights of our show this year was a jump boat going over a six-foot ramp.

As usual, in September, the election of officers for 1964 was held with the following results: President, Dick Ottman, Vice Presidents Dick Schuh & Dave Schuh, Corresponding Secretary, Dick Knapp, Recording Secretary, Charlotte West, Treasurer, Barbie Borne.

## AQUA FOXES.....Appleton

Th-th-th-th-the A-a-a-a-aqua F-f-f-foxes have been water skiing all w-w-w-w-winter l-l-l-l-long on and off the ice in Appleton. If our c-c-c-c-colds g-g-g-g-go aw-a-w-way, we look forward to a very successful and healthy s-a-a-a-a-summer.



New Year's Eve found many of our members back in the old summer stouping grounds. We skied during the day and had a meeting and party (mostly party) on New Year's Eve. Not much was decided, but we sure had a good time. Pat Dyer skied all the way down from Hurly to be at the meeting, but he didn't say too much when he got there.

After a long, long, long absence, the Mid-West Regional Water Ski Championships will be held in Wisconsin this summer. At the Mid-West Regional meeting in Chicago the tournament was awarded to the Min-Aqua Bats. The dates for this tournament are August 7, 8 and 9, so set these days aside. We are especially grateful to all the letters of support that we received from clubs in the state. This made a big difference to us and to those who awarded us this tournament. We hope that we can call on you for some help when the time comes.

We have bought a new boat and this summer we'll pull our shows and tournaments with a Hydrodyne Boat powered by twin 90 H.P. Evinrudes. From all we have heard and can tell, this is a boat that should perform well in every skiing situation.

We're going to rebuild our jump so that the side aprons will cover the whole length of the jump. It will have a new surface on it and should be reason enough for some records being set at the Badger Open and the Mid-West. Speaking of the Badger Open, it will be on July 11 and 12 and will be a class S and I tournament. We have added the intermediate divisions to attract more skiers and we will have the same judges that will be there for the Mid-West. We hope you will make it a point to be in Minocqua for these two tournaments and the parties that necessarily will accompany them.

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 Uncle Fred Sez -----

that since he has quit working for a living, his belly has gotten so big he can't bend over to put his skis on. Therefore, he will not be competing in Sr. Men's division this year.

Flash from the stork at Milwaukee-----

It seems as if the stork deposited a mixed doubles team to the Water Bugs, consisting of Crash Falkowski, Jr. and Carrie Jo Miles. We hope their talents will be seen in the late 70's and early 80's in the tournament circuit.

Congratulations to Jim Falkowski, Director of WWSF and Stan Miles, Water Bugs Show Director, also to Nicky and Suzi for the part they MUST have played in bringing two water skiers into the state of Wisconsin.

Bill Heiden's family got so big he had to move out of town. The neighbors were complaining.

The Federation would like to thank the Water Bug's staff for once again maintaining the Federation booth at the Milwaukee Boat Show.

## YOU CAN BECOME A CHAMPION

--- Don Nevin

Late in August, 1963 a 14 year old boy chaperoned by Nancy and Allen Bubolz stepped off a jet at Los Angeles. There they were met by Jon Ashman (formerly a member of E.W.S.C., Elcho, Wisconsin) who conducted them on a whirlwind tour of Los Angeles and Disneyland. Two days later practice started for the 1963 National Water Ski Tournament and the show was on.

How does a 14 year old boy, from a small Wisconsin town which has no other tournament skiers, qualify to ski in the Nationals? It's not only easy, it's fun and not just for the boy, but for the whole family.

Bruce Nevin of Menomonie, Wisconsin learned to ski in 1959 when he was ten years old. In 1963 he won the Wisconsin State Tournament with firsts in slalom, jump and tricks in the boy's division. Consistent skiing in all three events won him the 1963 Midwest Regional boy's overall championship. He has his master's rating to remind him of his achievements.

It all started with a 14 foot boat powered by a 30 H.P. motor. The boat driver slammed the throttle all the way forward and eventually Bruce learned to stand up on the skis. By now, I (the boat driver and father) know to start slowly with beginners and I have earned my regular judgeship, working the tournaments while Bruce skis.

Bruce has also worked at all the tournaments and earned his Assistant Judgeship. Later the same summer the 30 horse lost its crank shaft and a 45 horse replaced it. There were a few water skiers on the lake and by watching them carefully we learned a lot of bad habits. Then we found a water skiing handbook at the drug store. Suddenly all kinds of new challenges were opened up.

1960 brought a new 16 foot boat and the 45 H.P. motor did a fine job. Bruce was 12 years old and about 65 lbs. Skiing was the order of the day and the night. One ski, shoe skis, even barefoot became fun.

In the fall of 1960 Chetek had a slalom and jump tournament. This interested Bruce very much, so the week before the tournament we trailered our boat to Lake Chetek to see what a slalom course looked like. This was a real challenge -- all of a sudden the skiing Bruce had done seemed like kids stuff. But at the tournament he managed to place second in slalom and decided to try the jump. He made a standing jump on his third attempt and took a medal. This was living!

The winter of 1960-61 was terribly long -- then suddenly it was tournament time again. We decided to go to the Prior Lake, Minnesota open. This was only 70 miles from home and would be the first big tournament we had seen. Frankly, we were worried. How would they treat us? Would they laugh at this little kid who learned his skiing out of a book? Would there be a click that would make it unfair? We soon found out our fears were groundless, because we were greeted as visiting dignitaries. They were all helpful, friendly people trying to assist this new skier.

Janet Ostberg, Allen Anderson, Wm. Ball and Allen Chase all took their time from their busy judging schedules to help Bruce get his rating cards signed. WOW! Third class, 2nd class, and 1st class in jumping and slalom all signed at the first big tournament. How to work for that "Expert's Rating."

The summer of '61 brought one tournament after another. Three tournaments in Minnesota had a Jr. boy's class and Bruce started to place in all of them. Then came the Wisconsin State Championship. There was no Jr. boy's class. It was a long distance away, should we bother to go???? Sure we should! Bruce was now 12 years old but he took the slalom event and took a third in tricks and from that time on had no more fear of the big boy's class.

A successful '62 season brought 14 trophies to add to the 16 earned in '61. Finally, the all elusive expert's ratings were earned in slalom and tricks. The motor had now progressed to an 80 H.P. and only practice and more practice made the slalom course easier and the difficult tricks come consistantly. The skiing hand book was shelved and the Scott book on tricks became the new bible. A session with Dr. Price helped him iron out many of the problems in trick skiing. Allen Bubolz timed Bruce for his four minute barefoot run. Bruce was still only 80 lbs. In the ski show when he skied mixed doubles, he rode the top.

The 1963 summer started with the usual tournaments. Jumping distance seemed stuck at 78 feet four tournaments in a row. Jack Ostbert spent some time coaching Bruce to correct his cut and form and with this bit of help he was on his way. He went 87 feet at the Otter closed, 91 feet at the Regionals and 89 feet at the State Tournament. He practices on a 10 foot wide jump so some of the practice jumps get a little hairy, but Bruce will not jump without his jump jacket or with a boat driver who is not totally qualified.

His trick run was stalled. His absolute top was 1400 points. Then Dave Saucier brought his rig to Menomonie and went to work on Bruce with a day and a half of steady skiing. They burned 50 gallons of gas in that day and a half and laid the ground work for Bruce's 2074 points at Regionals. Bruce can now do 2700 points including the tow slide he perfected after the tournament season. Bruce skies about 15 miles per hour and he uses the top half of a wet suit for practice but uses no belt in tournaments because it hinders his run. He has become a strong swimmer and is a qualified Boy Scout Senior Life Saver.

By now slalom had become a high speed affair. Once 34 was mastered the rest became easier. Bruce experienced a lot of trouble in slalom in 1962 and would fall on the third buoy as often as not, but he finally found his trouble. In practice we had inner tubes for buoys. At tournaments as he rounded the buoy he would search out the next buoy. but they were so much smaller, he couldn't find them. Now he skis one buoy at a time and does much better. Twelve feet off the rope comes almost as easy as the regular 34 but the 18 feet off is a different story. He has the same problem most others have. He cuts the gate at a wrong angle and can't slow down in time to stay ahead of the buoys, but he now makes 24 off in practice quite consistantly and 30 off on occasion. Slalom practice consists of at least two runs (4 passes) each time out.

Wrestling on high high school team keeps Bruce in shape during the winter so that he doesn't tire so quickly in the spring. Practice is a family affair. Mother keeps the boat house guests entertained, Dad drives the boat and sister Joan observes. Twenty-year old Joan also is a good skier. She prefers show type skiing and does mixed doubles, ballet, pyramid, shoe skis and canoe paddle. I don't ski and before we bought the boat I was afraid of the water, but skiing has made a wonderful change in the Nevin family. What started out as a way to be with the kids once in a while has ended up keeping the family closer and as a by product has produced a champion.

Bruce's expenses to the '63 Nationals were paid by a group of interested business men in Menomonie who wanted to have their champion present at Long Beach. That's how a 14 year old boy from a small Wisconsin town ended up at the Nationals in California. Your child can do it too.

When asked the following, Bruce Nevin answered:

- What is your favorite event? -- Jumping, it is a challenge and a thrill.
- What is the hardest part of jumping? -- Trying to pop at the right time.
- What is your advice to beginning skiers? -- Start at slow speeds and don't quit.
- What is your advice to skiers who want to improve in competitive skiing? -- Practice every day and never give up!
- What is your hardest trick and how did you learn it? -- The toe slide is my hardest and I learned it by falling and falling.
- Who is your favorite water skier? -- Ricky McCormick, his tricks are tremendous.
- Why do you like water skiing? -- It's a never ending challenge.
- What do you like about tournaments? -- All the people you meet, and everyone is so nice.

Editor's note: We print this article, not merely to pat the Nevins on the back, though they certainly do deserve a great deal of credit. More than this, Don writes to tell us all that his experience and the experience of his whole family with water skiing is something that is something that is within the reach of every family and every skier. All it takes is a little desire and lots of practice. Maybe we ought to add that it also takes a patient father who is willing to drive that boat for the practice.

LEGISLATION QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Is your area troubled by over-crowded waterways?

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

2. Do you know of any legislation against or for the water skier in your area?

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

If yes, please describe \_\_\_\_\_

3. Has your club or organization made any effort to improve the situation in your area?

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

If yes, please describe \_\_\_\_\_

4. Do you have any suggestions as to action that might be taken by the individual clubs in the state or the WWSF?

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Please return this to Phil Franke  
Einoque, Wisconsin

Mail to: Jack Lukes  
341 13th So.  
Wisc. Rapids

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CLUB \_\_\_\_\_

Please check appropriate box below.

I wish to renew my membership in WWSF.

I wish to become a member of WWSF.

If your club has raised its club dues to include membership in WWSF please have ALL your members fill out this form so we will have the correct addresses for mailing purposes.

Bruce Nevin  
1501 Tainter  
Menomonie, Wisc.

