

Nationwide Civil Defense Alert Ready

By FRANK JENKINS

This modern world note: A factory in Munich, Germany, which once was devoted to the making of humble sauerkraut is today turning out some of the haughtiest ski apparel worn on the snow slopes all the way from Squaw Valley to St. Maurice — which you should pronounce Sangt Mo-RFEETZ if you hope to move in the best ski circles.

This modernized sauerkraut factory is owned and operated by Maria and Willy Bogner, a husband-and-wife team of skiers and manufacturers credited in many sports circles with a whole revolution in recent years — since they abandoned sauerkraut — both in color and in construction of ski wear.

Away back in 1952, they invented "stretch pants" which is a generally used term for ski trousers made of a combination of wool with elasticized nylon. In the case of stretch pants, they were aiming more at speed than at sex appeal. These garments are now known as Bogners. Explaining them, Willy says: "The less wind resistance the better. Ski pants need to be close fitting for downhill where every second counts."

From stretch pants, the Bogners went on to drastic changes in color. No more dark blues and blacks and browns. The Bogners brought in all the colors of the rainbow. They use some 40 hues, some of which they developed themselves and have made to their order.

They also took the ancient coverall, which Winston Churchill made famous during the war as his "siren suit," and glamorized it into a ski uniform that was worn by the members of the German ski team this winter at Squaw Valley.

Mme. Bogner (it would have been Frau Bogner back in the old sauerkraut days) does the designing. She also does her full share of the skiing. She tells: "You can't design ski wear unless you ski."

So she skis — AND HOW! some of the skiers who watch her exclaim, partially in admiration and partially in envy. She has just turned 45, and at that crucial period of life when the middle-age spread is supposed to be getting in its deadly work she has the lean shape of a teenager, the snowy hair of a grandma and a wind-tanned face that deepens the blue of her eyes.

Back in the sauerkraut days, her figure would have had its full share of what the French caustically describe as "embonpoint," which comes from too liberal indulgence in sauerkraut and its natural companion, pig's knuckles.

Her clothes, in those days, would have been adapted to her shape — which is to say that stretch pants and rainbow colors would have been out of the window so far as she was concerned.

And — She would have spent her time on the sidelines, unobserved, instead of out on the ski slopes, the cynosure of all eyes. Along with the rest, the sauerkraut factory has been transformed from a drab, smoke-darkened brick building in the factory district of Munich to an elegant glass and steel structure set in the countryside and surrounded by gardens and trees.

Ah, well. The world changes, and if we are to keep up we must change along with it. Mrs. Bogner says she ADORES change.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Defense "Operation Alert-1960," scheduled for the first week of May, promises to be quite a show.

Advance preparations are the most elaborate ever. This is particularly true of the Conelrad drill on Tuesday, May 3, which will suspend regular programs for 30 minutes on every radio and TV station in the country.

President Eisenhower may deliver a special radio message during this period, perhaps from an "alternate White House" outside Washington.

The Conelrad drill will start at 1 p.m. EST. Basically it will test the mechanics of the system, designed to confuse direction finders on enemy craft. Conelrad stands for control of electronic radiation.

Federal Communications Commissioner Robert E. Lee, who handles defense matters for the commission, is anxious that the 30-minute test will convey a sense of urgency.

The special broadcast is expected to be pitched to this theme: "Be prepared—build a bomb shelter—equip yourself with a battery-operated radio which will keep you in touch with local and national authorities in the event of a bomb raid."

Lee ruled "no music shall be broadcast by any participating station under any circumstances during the 30-minute period of this drill."

In the Conelrad system, radio stations which have signed up to take part will immediately shift to either 640 or 1240 kilocycles, a maneuver which would throw enemy direction finders into a dither.

All television operations will be closed down completely during the May 3 test, as will most FM radio stations. Some FM stations will continue on the air with state civil defense networks.

In the May test, Conelrad stations will all be connected by wire.

About 30 seconds before the May 3 drill, every radio and TV announcer in the more than 5,000 broadcasting stations across the country will say: "For the next 30 minutes, this station will discontinue its regular programming to cooperate with the United States government in testing the Conelrad emergency broadcast system."

A high-pitched tone will be heard for 15 seconds. The announcers will say: "This station now leaves the air to cooperate with the United States government in conducting a Conelrad drill. Please tune your radio to 640 or 1240 kilocycles for a special civil defense program. Normal broadcasting will be resumed in approximately 30 minutes."

Canal Water Rolls Today

Irrigation water for the 1960 crop season went into the "A" Canal today. Delivery to ranches and farms will be delayed probably another six or seven days to permit priming of the canal and ditch system on the main division of the Klamath irrigation project.

Ray L. Roberts, Klamath Irrigation District manager, said recent precipitation has improved prospects for the irrigation season.



A RADIO-TELESCOPE model built by Stephen Starr, an eighth grader at Fremont School, won honorable mention in the regional science fair for city school youngsters conducted in Fremont School Friday and Saturday. Observing it are, left to right, Nick Clark, Robert Ash and Jimmy Bellet, three of hundreds of city and county school students who viewed the fair Friday.

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UNPREDICTABLE WEATHER did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of boys and girls who attended the big fish derby at Merrill Saturday. Both sides of Lost River, where it bends just west of the football field, were lined with children fishing for prizes offered in four age divisions. Lions

Club members had a busy morning untangling fish lines and measuring catches for nearly 100 fishermen. Ralph Northrup took the grand prize, a spinning rod given by Claude Ainsworth, for a total catch of a whopping 20 feet, nine and a half inches of fish.

West Warns Russ' Plans 'Old Wolf'

GENEVA (UPI) — The West warned Russia today it will not be fooled by the new Soviet disarmament plan because "it's the same old wolf" dressed in new sheep's clothing.

"Please don't try to smuggle the old Russian plan in through the back door," British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore told the Communist delegates to the 10-nation Disarmament Conference. "No matter how elegant is the sheep's clothing, it's the same old wolf."

Chief American delegate Frederick M. Eaton asked why the Soviets had attempted to reintroduce their own plan in the guise of "new principles" for disarmament when they had been told repeatedly it was unacceptable.

"There is nothing new or novel about this," Eaton said, adding that "it won't fool us."

The 20th meeting of the disarmament talks at the beginning of its fifth week ended on much the same way it has most of the time since it began March 15. The pre-summit recess is scheduled to begin April 29 and there appeared little likelihood the East and West could find a major agreement before then.

But one western diplomat said that the Soviet Union, seeking to bolster its labor force and becoming more and more reliant on long-range missiles, apparently is seriously interested in a joint cutting of armed forces with the West.

Eaton is one western negotiator who is known to believe that some agreement on this point might be reached before the recess begins.

Police Shoot Korean Rioters

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An angry antigovernment demonstration broke out tonight in Masan. The Hapdong news agency said an 18-year-old student was killed and three others seriously wounded by police fire.

The demonstrators were protesting the death of a 16-year-old boy whose bullet-marked body had been recovered earlier in the day from the harbor.

Masan is 220 miles south of Seoul.

Bid Gets Support

MANILA (AP) — President Carlos P. Garcia's bid for U.S. missile bases in the Philippines drew strong bipartisan support in Congress today. Garcia said he would like to see the most modern American weapons stationed in his country, including atomic weapons and missiles.

Solons Pushing Aged Health Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders were reported today to have decided to get congressional action in this session on a program to provide health assistance for the elderly.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas were said to be working on a compromise plan which would provide federal assistance for hospitalization, nursing home care and possibly some other benefits for those over 65.

Whether this would be linked to the Social Security System or handled through a separate agency apparently has not been determined. In any event it seems likely to be offered in a form that would avoid a "socialized medicine" tag.

Hospitalization and nursing home care were said to account for about 10 per cent of the health expenditures for the elderly. Because of this, Rayburn and Johnson were reported giving this part of the field their immediate attention.

President Eisenhower has ordered a study of proposals for health, hospital and medical care for the elderly. Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon obviously wants action in this session, there is doubt the administration will offer any concrete plan.

Eight GOP senators have offered a program for federal-state subsidies to pay the cost of private health insurance for persons over 65 unable to afford it. They have not yet obtained administration support.



A FOREST OF FIR may soon take root at the Kiwanis Park where 70 local Camp Fire Girls, with help from some parents, leaders and Kiwanis members, planted 750 seedlings Saturday as part of the Camp Fire three-year "She Cares-Do You?" national conservation project. The Rev. Laing Sibbet, left, turns sod as Janice Lindley, center, and Eloise Landrum plant the seedlings. (See Story on Page 4.)

Meg Wedding Given Snub By Royalty

LONDON (UPI) — British newspapers complained today that European royalty appeared to be snubbing the wedding next month of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones, a commoner.

The Daily Herald said that dozens of invitations to attend the May 6 ceremony at Westminster Abbey had been distributed among the royal houses of the European continent, but so far only Denmark's Queen Astrid had agreed to attend.

The reasons for this poor response, the paper said, were "other than mere inconvenience, prior engagements or even protocol."

Other papers harped on the same theme. The Sunday Graphic headlined its story: "Europe's royalty shuns wedding." And said it was "extraordinary" that people of rank on the continent were finding "excuses" for not attending.

The Sunday Dispatch said the Norwegian royal family was believed to have refused because Armstrong-Jones was a commoner and said the refusal had "the definite atmosphere of a snub."

Con Men Using Census Report

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Confidence men are trying to collect \$10 from unsuspecting residents as a fee for taking census reports.

C. W. Baker, of the regional office of the U. S. Census Bureau said the con men are following real census takers around. Shortly after a census count has been taken, the con men rap on a homeowner's door, and say, "your census has just been taken and I'm here to collect the \$10 fee."

So far no one has paid up as far as is known, Baker said.

A Hot Time

DUNSMUIR — The following report was submitted to the Dunsmuir City Council by the volunteer fire department last week: "Five-year-old Ronald Lynn set fire to leaves along the board fence by his home. Mrs. Lynn was afraid the household gas tank nearby would explode so she called the fire department. She took the garden hose and put out the fire. Then Ronald got his pants warmed, and not by the fire."

New Leader Reasserts White Supremacy Plan

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Paul Oliver Sauer, chief of the Nationalist Party in Parliament, took over today as government leader in place of wounded Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd. Sauer promptly pledged to carry on Verwoerd's apartheid policies.

Sauer, 62, is Minister of Lands in the Cabinet. He takes over the helm as senior member of the Cabinet, but will not serve as acting prime minister. Foreign Minister F. van der Stoep said, but Sauer will preside at Cabinet meetings.

Sauer told Parliament the government will continue on its regular program and Verwoerd's course, adding "the rest of the Cabinet will see that peace and order are maintained."

"As far as Parliament is concerned there will not be any deviations from the existing program as a result of what has happened," Sauer declared.

Even as Sauer spoke South Africa's white police and courts continued to take sharp action to quell racial strife and continuing Negro work boycotts against white supremacy laws.

Verwoerd continued to show progress in a Pretoria hospital from two head wounds inflicted Saturday by a wealthy white farmer. An antigovernment newspaper suggested he may have been injured more severely than his doctors admit.

The Rand Daily Mail said the two bullets "may have caused damage which could impair his speech, his sense of balance, his hearing and possibly his mental state for some time."

A medical bulletin said Verwoerd is still weak but making progress, adding: "Reassurance can be given that there is no sign of paralysis and, according to the progress made so far, paralysis is not expected."

Verwoerd's assailant, David Pratt, 32, had not appeared for arraignment in Johannesburg Magistrate's Court by late afternoon. Legal authorities were reported to be debating what charges should be brought.

Teams of detectives revisited the scene of the shooting—Johannesburg's Union Exposition Trade and Agriculture Fair.

Authorities in the midst of the crisis pressed their crackdown on

Dorris Citizens Vote Tuesday

DORRIS — Residents here will go to the polls at the city hall Tuesday to elect citizens to fill three of five city council seats. Mayor Bob Edgar and Arnold Skoog, incumbents, are running for reelection to their council seats. Dick Fenwick, present occupant of the third seat to be filled, declined to run again because of press of personal business.

New filers for seats on the council are Robert E. Carnini, W. H. "Cy" Cramer and Beryl G. Smith. The three men receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to the three four-year terms. The new mayor will be appointed by council members. Other two council members are Norman Meek and Cal Grey. Their terms will expire in 1962.

Unopposed for reelection to their present jobs are Virginia Hamilton, city clerk, and Daisy Selberg, city treasurer.

Election officials will be Mrs. Irene Todorovic, inspector; Mrs. Lillian McIntyre, judge, and Mrs. Anna Dodson and Henrietta Sundkvist, clerks.

The polls will open at 11 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m.



CATFISH AND BOYS go together! David Duke displays two gleaming beauties that won him second prize in the 13 to 14-year-old bracket at the Lions Club fish derby at Merrill Saturday. His prize was for the longest fish in his age division. Gary Thompson and Ralph Northrup tied for first prize in the division for catching the most fish over six inches long.

Bus Crash Injures 30 Students

SPOTSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Nearly 30 school children were injured slightly today when two school buses collided.

The buses were on their way to an elementary school in Monroe Township. One had stopped to pick up some children and was just starting up when it was struck in the rear by the slow moving second bus.

Twenty-five of the children, ranging from 6 to 11 years old, suffered bruises. The rest had minor cuts.

Neither driver was injured but Jessie Ashburner, an expectant mother who was driving the second bus, was taken to her home by ambulance as a precaution after she helped the children alight.

A third school bus in line was driven by township Police Chief Stanley Lenart. He estimated Mrs. Ashburner was doing about 3 m.p.h. at the time of the crash.

He said Mrs. Ashburner told him she had looked into her rear view mirror, saw a child standing in the aisle of her bus and ordered the child to sit down. The crash occurred during that momentary distraction, she said.

About 75 children were on the two buses involved in the accident.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with rain likely late Tuesday. Highs 40-45; low tonight 22-28.

High Sunday 59
Low last night 35
Precip. past 24 hours .03
Since Oct. 1 7.22
Same period last year 4.36

Northern California—Scattered showers, snow flurries in mountains tonight; cloudy Tuesday with rain north of San Francisco and Sacramento; slightly cooler inland.

MT. Shasta-Siskiyou area — Cloudy through Tuesday with showers or snow flurries likely; snow level 4,000 to 6,000 feet.

Five Day Forecasts:

Eastern Oregon—Temperatures below normal at beginning, rising to above normal by end of week. Normal maximum 56-66; minimum 30-40. Precipitation totals will average one tenth of an inch occurring mostly at beginning of period.

Northern California—Rain likely Thursday or Friday, but otherwise no precipitation Tuesday through Friday; temperatures below normal rising to above normal about midweek.