

Bathing Beauty Yet A Beauty Even In Clothes For Skiing

Is a bathing beauty still a beauty when she gets decked out to go whisking over snow-covered ski slopes in below freezing weather?

"She certainly is," says M. E. (Bill) Thalheimer, president of Blowing Rock Ski Lodge. And, he said, the ski resort's beauty pageant Saturday, February 16, will conclusively prove the point.

Contestants will be judged entirely in ski attire—not the evening gown and bathing suit regalia usually associated with beauty contests.

The girl watcher who thinks this means the girls will be "bundled up" in a lot of bulky clothing obviously hasn't seen the kind of ski clothing worn by the gals daily on the new ski slopes at Blowing Rock, Mr. Thalheimer said.

Clothing considered "chic" on the slopes basically consists of tight stretch pants and snug sweaters—the attire to be worn by contestants in the beauty pageant.

A shapely girl, properly fitted in ski clothes still is very much a shapely girl. And shapely girls, so attired, have become as much a part of the skiing scene as sweeping, snow-covered slopes and graceful curving tracks.

Though contestants won't actually ski in the beauty pageant, they will put on skis and be prompted by an instructor through a few fundamental steps—while the judges watch. This portion of the judging will simulate a girl's first ski lesson.

Though contestants will wear heavy sweaters or parkas for this portion of the judging, to be done outdoors, they'll also parade before judges indoors in the tighter sweaters and stretch

judged on the finer points of beauty—face, figure and poise. The winner will be selected on overall appearance, poise and

pants. At that time they'll be grace. She will reign as "Miss Southern Ski Queen" for the coming year.

Farm Bureau Views Start Of Assembly

By TOM WOOD
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Raleigh. — The Legislature leaped into harness and started plowing deep and hard right after convening its 1963-64 session Wednesday.

Plainly, the way had been cleared for quick action on some vital issues: Senatorial redistricting, medical care for the aged, absentee ballot abuses, for instance. Bills proposing laws on these issues were introduced the first day.

But, in many instances, a bill is just a seed that may never see the sun. Redistricting bills have been nurtured numerous times in the 22 years since the Senate was last redistricted, only to perish in the fierce climate of disagreement. This year, the weather will be violent again; but the plant may be hardy enough for harvesting.

The months to come will see the farmer's interests weaving and criss-crossing through legislative action. And Farm Bureau members are gearing up for their roles. Development of county, district and state-wide legislative committees is well under way. Many Farm Bureau leaders and friends are serving in the Legislature. Many others will appear for the farmer before legislative committees. Farm Bureau-sponsored bill will be introduced.

In all of the intricate and complex maneuvering of the

General Assembly, Farm Bureau's key role will be to inform its members clearly about the issues. Farm Bureau cannot be any more effective in Raleigh than its members back home are informed.

FREEMAN AND AGRICULTURE

Agriculture Secretary Freeman said that making the world aware of the great productive efficiency of American agriculture has been one of the Kennedy Administration's major foreign-policy achievements.

The Cabinet officer said that efforts at home and abroad to tell the success story of agriculture has turned out to be a major barrier to communism.

Both in 1961 and 1962, Freeman said, farm income rose more than \$1,100,000,000 over the \$1,700,000,000 earned in 1960, bringing far-reaching beneficial effects throughout the economy.

Corps Leader To Attend Meeting

Mr. Richard Boone of the President's Study Group for National Voluntary Service will attend the 51st Annual Conference of the Council of the Southern Mountains. The conference will be held February 19-22, at the Mountain View Hotel in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Boone stated in a letter to the council that he wished to take this opportunity to explore with mountain leaders the role that "Corpsmen" may play in working with local residents in meeting some of the immediate needs of the Appalachian South. Boone will discuss possibilities for volunteer work on the afternoon of February 21. Anyone who is interested in the subject is invited to attend and share ideas.

The United States Department of Labor will send a youth specialist, Mr. George W. O'Donnell, to the conference to participate in the program. He also will be available to talk about youth problems. He is interested in the problems of employed youth and school dropouts.

The conference is open to all who wish to attend. The theme will be, "The Role of the Appalachian South in a Changing America."

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FUTURE FACTORY SITE?—Workers began clearing a section of land adjacent to the Skyline (bowling) Lanes south of Boone last week at a site which was speculated by some to be the grounds on which a new factory or business concern

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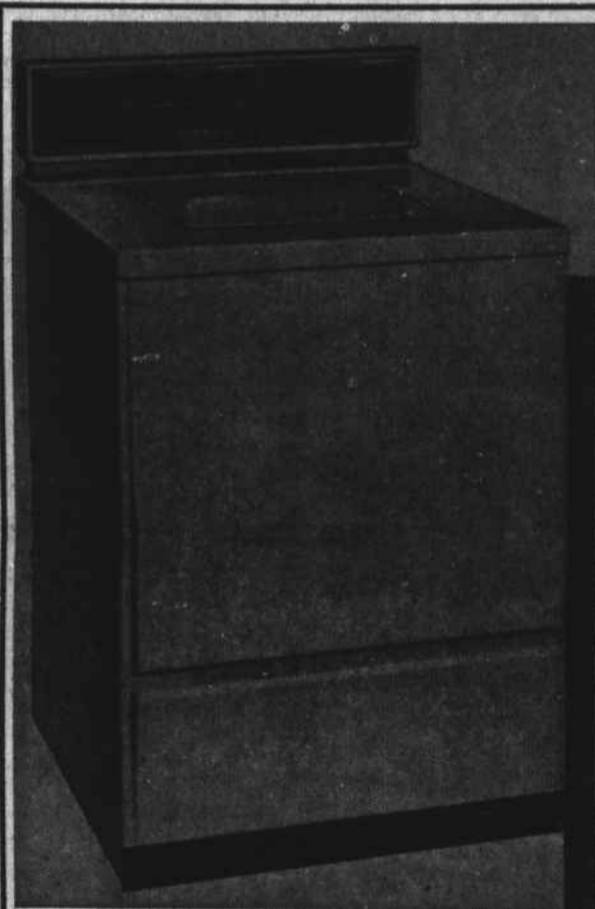
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