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U. S. Miss Universe Field Narrowed To 15 Contestants

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Fifteen of the prettiest girls in America still were in the running today in the contest to pick the United States' representative in the Miss Universe contest.

The beautiful survivors of the first night's competition will parade their charms before the judges again tonight. The winner will become Miss U.S.A., who will then take her place in a field of 33 of the fairest of this and many other lands.

Chosen from among 44 American entrants after appearing before the

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SONJA LANDESEM
... foils in test.

judges, first in evening gowns then in bathing suits, were:

Miss Oregon Eliminated

Miss Arkansas, Helen Elizabeth Garrett, 19, West Memphis; Miss California, Peggy Jacobson, 18, Downey; Miss Illinois, Marianne Gaba, 18, Chicago; Miss Iowa, Judith Ann Hall, 20, Council Bluffs; Miss Maryland, Leona Gage, 21, Glen Burnie; Miss Massachusetts, Sandra Ramsey, 19, Haverhill; Miss Nebraska, Carolyn McGirr, 18, Sidney.

Miss Nevada, Joan Adams, 23, Las Vegas; Miss New York, Sylvia Pelkey, 21, New York City; Miss Ohio, Kathryn Gabriel, 20, Cleveland; Miss South Carolina, Jean Spotts, 20, Newberry; Miss Texas, Gloria Hunt, 20, Corpus Christi; Miss Utah, Charlotte Sheffield, 20, Salt Lake City; Miss Washington, Diana Schaffer, 18, Bellevue; Miss West Virginia, Ruth Marie Parr, 18, Saint Albans.

Tears Flow

Their selection brought to an abrupt end the sense of fun and happy anticipation that marks the opening days of the international beauty contest. There were tears and downcast faces among the 29 girls eliminated in the opening round, and most of them made haste to leave the auditorium as crowds of photographers and well-wishers pressed close to the happy winners.

Orphan Bill Needs Quick Action, Says Neuberger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate should act immediately on a bill to admit Korean orphans to this country lest many of the children die this summer, Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said Tuesday.

Neuberger said a Portland woman told him that an orphan adopted by her and her husband had died "because it could not be brought to the United States to receive the care it so needed."

The senator said the letter about the orphan was received from Mrs. Haydn Waddington.

Fourth National Jamboree Proving Memorable

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—What a maker of memories is this fourth National Boy Scout Jamboree! Long after the speeches and the panoramic scenes have blurred, the boys will remember with poignant clarity the warm, intimate episodes, the glints and gleams of comedy, the sudden and grateful expansion of casual acquaintance into friendship that endures beyond the encampment.

Delegates Report About Convention

A first-hand account of the national convention of Kiwanis International was presented by two delegates from the Roseburg Kiwanis Club Tuesday to the weekly noon luncheon of the group at the Umpqua Hotel.

Relating the accounts of the convention at Atlantic City, N. J., were Maurice Atwood, who also attended in the capacity of lieutenant governor of the Pacific Northwest district of Kiwanis, and W. M. Campbell.

The convention was held over the dates June 23-27, and both speakers outlined generally the activities that took place and their journeys to and from the site. While in the East, Campbell, assistant superintendent of Douglas County Schools, also attended the convention of the National Education Assn. in Philadelphia, June 30 through July 5.

Concluding the day's program, Dr. Harold W. Mikkelsen lectured on the ideals and values of Kiwanis, in connection with Kiwanis education.

On a broad canvas, Jamboree City will be memorable as perhaps the only community of some 51,000 persons in which no one feels the need for happiness pills. The happiness is built right in.

No Pills Needed

Getting down to vignettes: Can't you imagine Jack Davis, 17-year-old Scout from South Webster, Ohio, telling his grandchildren, in the far future, of how he almost kept a puppy in a camp. Jack got a pup named Venus in a trade. Then the health and sanitation supervisors found out, and because certain kinds of pets are not allowed, Jack was told he'd better do an outside swap for something socially acceptable here.

But Jack already was too fond of his pup for that. He telephoned his parents, asking if he might ship home a favorite bit of barter. They said yes. They'll probably be surprised, as Jack didn't say what he was sending.

Get Compeance

Texas seldom get their compeance, but there's an instance of it on record here now.

Some of the boys from the Lone Star State smuggled fireworks into

camp against the rules. They traded the fireworks and thought that was the end of the matter. But that night the receivers of the explosives lit them, pitched them back into the Texas tents, and took off. After quiet was restored, the camp leader read the riot act to the ebullient Texans.

Canal Zone Scouts will be sorry to see the end of the Jamboree, for many reasons. One of them is the eight-foot boa constrictor the Scouts brought along. The big snake has been a winner for drawing the crowds. It is about the only object in camp not up for swapping.

Going To Zoo

"Trade our mascot?" said one of the boys. "Not unless somebody offered the state of Idaho." Too bad boys can't take the boa back home. Just too much to cope

with both ways. The Scouts will donate it to the Philadelphia Zoo.

On long winter nights many years hence aging Scouts will enjoy the recollection of their ingenuity in making musical instruments out of the oddest materials. Such as a kind of telly - no horn fashioned from a bathtub hose and spray with reed mouthpiece attached. Or a ram's horn transformed into a species of piccolo. Or a you-n-a-m-e-it, put together with a strip of bamboo and a common everyday tin funnel.

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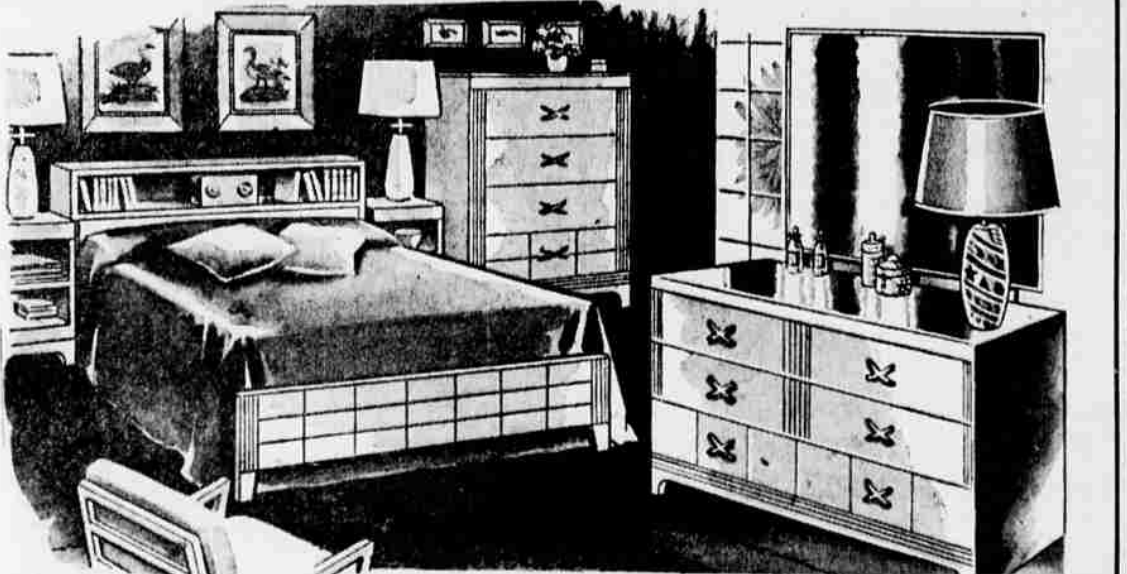
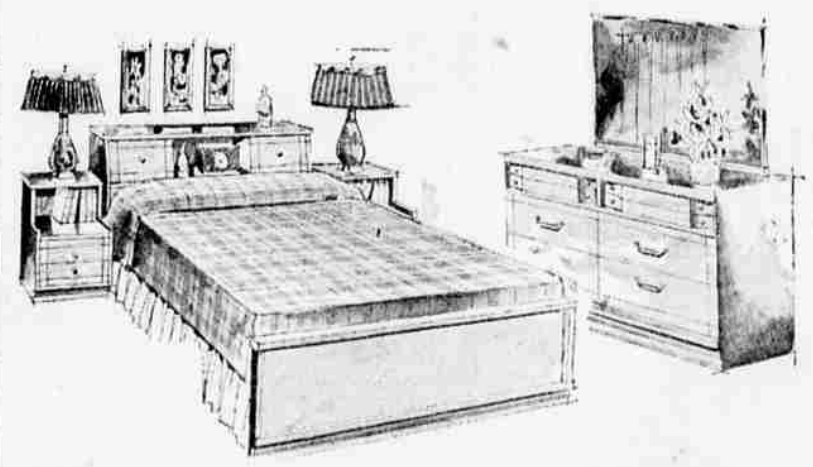


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