

Queen for a Day Flies to MBS Program

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—A small private plane battled through snowstorms from Wenatchee, Wash., Thursday in an effort to get a housewife here in time to compete for \$35,000 in prizes on a radio show.

Mrs. Helen Burton of Wenatchee was one of five national finalists scheduled to compete for the prizes and the title "Queen of America" on tomorrow's "Queen for a Day" program.

When the weather grounded commercial airliners from the Northwest, the Mutual Broadcasting System chartered pilot Dean Schuler and his twin-engine Cessna to fly Mrs. Burton out of snow-bound Washington. They took off late today.

"The pilot said he'd get here tonight, but we know that's being very optimistic," a network spokesman said. "We just hope they get

here for the show tomorrow."

The spokesman said Washington lumberjacks and apple farmers had promised to build flare fires along the plane's route to help guide it south.

Monday Last Day For Drive Petitions

Petitions for chairmanship of the campus March of Dimes drive must be turned in by 4 p.m. Monday to Gretchen Grondahl at Delta Delta Delta or at the Emerald shack.

Annual Requests Lists

All living organizations should turn in names of their members to the Oregana office by Jan. 10, Larry Davidson, editor, requested. The names should include members not living in, and should be alphabetized by classes, he said.

116-year-old New York Sun Receives Second Billing

NEW YORK, (UP)—The combined New York World-Telegram and The Sun appeared on news stands for the first time yesterday.

Only two major changes appeared in the format of the front page of the original World-Telegram. The historic Sun title, in its familiar Old English type and with the emblem of a rising sun, was centered beneath the World-Telegram title line.

Sale of the 116-year-old Sun to the World-Telegram, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, was announced yesterday.

The new paper said in an editorial that it was "neither boastful nor elated" when the first edition of the combined paper went to press.

"On the contrary, we are a bit humbled by the increased responsibilities to a greatly enlarged audience," the editorial said. "For 23 years, first with the Telegram and later with the World-Telegram, we have worked in the shadow and tradition of Pulitzer and Scripps. Today we fall heir to the traditions of another titan of American journalism, Charles A. Dana, who raised the Sun from comparative obscurity to world fame."

The newspaper said that in its "more serious moods" it would remember the "importance" of news.

California Driver Visits Arizona Desert

TUCSON, ARIZ.—(UP)—The Pima County sheriff's office today was probing the mystery of a car found on the desert near here with its back wheels suspended on cactus and its motor racing 70 miles an hour.

In backtracking, deputies established that the car left the road, struck a mailbox, knocked down a sign, and turned several tight spirals before heading into the cactus.

The car was stolen from a parking lot last night.

Cothrell Requests News

University Religious Council organizations are asked to submit Emerald information to Frank Cothrell, Westminster House, by 12 Thursday the week preceding publication.



ONE STEP can be FATAL!

12,200 pedestrians were killed by automobiles last year—1,340 more than the year before. Two out of every three violated traffic laws or committed unsafe acts which contributed to their deaths.

And believe it or not—many of these fatal accidents actually happened less than six feet from the curb—only a step or two from safety!

Between intersection accidents accounted for more than one-third of all pedestrian fatalities last year. These victims carelessly rushed out from behind parked cars, or simply jaywalked themselves into traffic—and death. Others even ignored the safety of lights and traffic officers at intersections to save a few seconds—and lost their lives.

Never take safety for granted. Cross at intersections within the crosswalks. Wait for the light or the policeman's whistle. Be alert for the inconsiderate driver making a right turn, or the reckless one beating a light. On open highways, allow for the speed of approaching cars. Walk to the left, facing traffic.

Whenever you cross, look both ways. *One step can be fatal!*

