

## Miss Universe girls are visual, not very oral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless you happen to enjoy looking at pretty girls in bathing suits, a Miss Universe news conference is rather a letdown.

A group of the participants in this year's Miss Universe contest stopped off here for a visit en route to Miami Beach, where the pageant will be staged later this month.

They held a press conference on the shores of a hotel swimming pool, but it turned out to be more visual than oral. Either their time was monopolized by photographers or they were unable to speak English.

It was most disappointing because I had been looking forward to discussing the Common Market with Miss Belgium, obtaining Miss France's views on Gen. De Gaulle's "grand design," hearing Miss Italy's opinion of the new Pope, and so forth.

I could, of course, have interviewed Miss England, but only one thing has been happening in England recently and I was reluctant to bring that up.

**Fears Chaperone Reaction**  
I was afraid one of the chaperones might overhear us and get the wrong idea.

So there was nothing much for a reporter to do but deposit himself on a chaise longue and watch some 20 of the world's most beautiful young women parade around in powder blue swim suits. Pity.

Beauty pageants continue to attract large crowds in this country, but actually they do not provide much of a challenge for a veteran bird-watcher.

When a bird-watcher has a yen to gaze upon a great racket-tailed drongo or a rufous-browed peeper shrike, he does not go to an aviary. That would be considered unsporting.

He goes into the parks or woods to seek out the birds in their natural habitats. Spotting a red-whiskered bulbul is only fun for a bird-watcher when it is accompanied by a case of poison ivy.

**Pleasure Lessened**  
It is much the same with girl-watching. Organized displays of feminine pulchritude take a great deal of the pleasure out of this ancient pastime by removing the element of chance.

Spotting a pretty girl at a beauty contest simply is no accomplishment at all.

Some of the best girl-watching grounds in the world can be found in Washington. Among the more favorable locations is the cafeteria in the House Office Building during the lunch hour.

A person wouldn't suspect, judging from some of the legislation they pass, that members of Congress were capable of such discernment in the employment of clerks and stenographers.

The Capitol not only offers a

## Elizabeth Taylor fairy godmother to ballerina, 13

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Express said today actress Elizabeth Taylor was the "fairy godmother" who paid for lessons for a 13-year-old ballerina whose parents could not afford them.

Miss Taylor did it because of her own frustrated desire to be a ballet star, the paper claimed.

The girl is Anita Desmarais, whose talent this week earned her a chance to study with Russia's famed Bolshoi Ballet.

"Miss Taylor was absolutely wonderful," the Express quoted Anita's mothers, Mrs. Barbara Desmarais. "She said (British ballerina) Margot Fonteyn had told her about Anita's exceptional talents, and what a shame it was that we could not afford to pay for her at the Royal Ballet School."

"And she told me that as a child she very much wanted to be a ballet dancer, but she over-trained and something went wrong with her ankles," Mrs. Desmarais said.

The Express said Miss Taylor paid Anita's tuition at the Royal Ballet School for two years, but remained anonymous the whole time, not telling the Desmarais family until Monday night, when Anita danced a minor role in the Bolshoi performance here.

As Anita came off stage, there was a telegram and a bouquet of pink roses waiting for her—from her "fairy godmother."

## Kennedy honors 21 climbers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty-one American mountain climbers who took part in the conquest of Mt. Everest, including one who died in the effort, were honored Monday by President Kennedy.

The President presented the National Geographic Society's Hubbard Medal for Exploration to members of the expedition.

At a ceremony in the White House garden, Kennedy said Americans took pride in the accomplishment of the American-led expedition. But he said the people of Nepal, the British and others had paved the way.

A replica of the medal was presented to the wife of John E. Breitbach, Jackson, Wyo., who was killed when an ice tower collapsed during the rigorous ascent.

Also missing for the ceremony was Dr. William F. Unsworth, Corvallis, Ore., deputy director of the American Peace Corps in Nepal. He suffered frostbite of the foot during the ascent and is still recuperating.

stunning variety of girl life in the scores of congressional offices; on many occasions rare and interesting species can be spotted among the flocks of tourists.

Or so I'm told. I never notice such things myself.



POSTERS FOR ELECTION — Posters for the presidential election attract the attention of a few passers-by in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

## Rep. Vinson will soon set longevity mark in House

By Frank Eleazer  
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Carl Vinson, a 79-year-old spectacle wearing, Georgia country boy sees no cause for reminiscing just because he will soon set a record for serving more years in the House than any other representative.

"You've got to stay busy and stay abreast of the times," the dean of the House said as he neared completion of 48 years, 8 months and 13 days of continuous service in Congress. "Times move ahead. There's nothin' to be gained sittin' back reminiscing."

On July 16, Uncle Carl Vinson, leader of the so-called moderate bloc from the South and powerful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee will break the record set by that other House giant, the late Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The shrewd and capable Vinson has withstood many a House battle since he first entered Congress in 1914 as its youngest member at age 30. On Nov. 18, he will be 80, and next year will have completed 50 years in the House.

**In Fine Shape**  
Although the Milledgeville, Ga., native is very familiar with recent criticisms that there are too many old men in Congress, he refuses to accept that description of himself. His hearing, vision and energy are excellent. His mind, as many admirals and generals who have appeared before his committee will attest, is as sharp as ever.

His last drink of whiskey was taken 30 years ago. But, Vinson still manages to smoke seven or eight 10 cent cigars every day. As one possible concession to his age, he claims to have stopped chewing tobacco.

Vinson still retains his Southern drawl and a habit of being in his office by 7:30 a.m. His staff does not have to report until 8.

As chairman of the House Armed Services Committee he closely supervises the work of the subcommittee chairmen, often assigning them a problem which he already has solved. "Now heah! what let's do, and I'm gonna hep you," is a frequent saying of Vinson's.

He has headed the group for more than 12 years and was chairman of its predecessor, the Naval Affairs Committee, for 16 years before that. If there has been another person who served that long as a committee chairman, no one can recall.

**Says Kennedy Great**  
During his tenure, Vinson has worked with and known well eight Presidents starting with Woodrow Wilson. He has called President Kennedy one of the greatest Presidents despite their disagreement over civil rights.

He believes Kennedy is wrong, and will join fellow Southern representatives in voting against the administration's civil rights bill. But, on other critical issues, he has helped gather Southern votes for the President and predicts "I'll be heppin' him again in the future."

Vinson, with his countrified looks, large nose and glasses which he peers over in the manner of the country judge he once was, has become one of the few real characters in Congress and it is hard for many to imagine him gone.

When asked about rumors that he will not run for a 28th term, he looked over the rims of his spectacles and said: "I never take off my socks until I get to the creek."

## Form Federation of Malaysia in Southeast Asia

LONDON (UPI) — An agreement was signed early today for the formation of the Federation of Malaysia, creating a new anti-Communist bastion in Southeast Asia.

The federation will merge Malaya, an independent member of the British Commonwealth, and Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo — all remnants of the British empire in the Asia region.

A fifth proposed member, the tiny oil-rich sultanate of Brunei, decided to stay out for the time being. The sultan of Brunei made it plain, however, that with "satisfactory terms" he wants to join.

The signing of the agreement shortly after midnight insured that the federation would become effective as scheduled next Aug. 31.

The union will encompass 10 million people, including Malays, Chinese, Indians and indigenous Borneo stock. Its land area of 128,532 square miles will stretch from the southern tip of Thailand to the southern shores of the Philippine archipelago.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said at the signing ceremony that Malaya and Singapore "had provided the success story of Asia," and expressed confidence the new federation would have a bright future.

The federation, in effect, extends the staunchly pro-Western federation of Malaya across the southern stretches of the South China Sea to form a bulwark against expansion of Communist Chinese influence. Malaya, whose people make up 70 per cent of the new federation's population, is the dominant member by far.

## SHOPLIFTING REPORTED

**Special to The Bulletin**  
PRINEVILLE — The only criminal offense to disturb the holiday weekend in the Prineville area, according to police records, was a case of shoplifting by two Portland juveniles in a downtown drugstore. The juveniles were returned to the Multnomah County juvenile department by Prineville police.

## Widowed Sarah Churchill fined

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill's daughter Sarah, widowed last week for the second time, was fined \$4 today for being drunk on a London street.

The 40-year-old Miss Churchill, who has been convicted several times previously on the same charge, pleaded innocent.

Miss Churchill's third husband, Lord Audley, 49, died of a heart attack in Granada, Spain.

Miss Churchill's second husband, photographer Anthony Beauchamp, committed suicide six years ago. Her first marriage, to comedian Vic Oliver, ended in divorce in 1945.

## Federal judge OK's settlement

SEATTLE (UPI) — Federal Judge George Boldt Monday approved a \$1 million settlement of 55 civil damage suits brought against 28 electrical equipment manufacturers for alleged overcharges.

The suits had been brought by Pacific Power and Light Co., Portland; Idaho Power Co., Boise; Montana Power Co., Butte, Mont., and the Eugene, Ore., Water and Electric Board, a municipally-owned utility, as the result of the federal government's anti-trust prosecutions in 1961.

Judge Boldt expressed the hope that the out of court agreement by the four companies might set a pattern for clearing away approximately 1,800 similar damage suits filed in U.S. courts across the nation.

Attorneys for the utility companies and the equipment manufacturers said the agreement was reached after more than a year of negotiations.

Attorney George Rodger, Portland, said the agreement provided for aggregate payments of \$1 million for damages probably suffered by the utilities.

The 28 defendants manufacture transformers, turbine-generators, switchgear, insulators, circuit breakers and miscellaneous equipment used extensively in the electric utility industry.

## Nikita's new test ban offer has 'substance'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said today there is a feeling in U.S. government agencies that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's new nuclear test ban offer is a proposal of "substance" rather than propaganda.

The Minnesota Democrat, chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, made the statement as President Kennedy expanded a policy meeting on the question into a full-blown National Security Council session.

The entire council was called in for a session with W. Averell Harriman, who will be chief U.S. negotiator at the test ban talks opening in Moscow July 15.

Humphrey, who plans to leave for Europe later this week, told reporters "I think there is a possibility of agreement on a limited nuclear test ban."

He added that there seemed to be "no evidence" that Khrushchev's parallel suggestion of a non-aggression pact was intended to be linked with his test ban proposal.

Kennedy scheduled the Security Council meeting earlier.

## PLANE LANDS SAFELY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A malfunctioning of an instrument panel forced a United Air Lines prop-jet Viscount, with 25 persons aboard, to make an unscheduled landing at Lovell Field here Monday. The plane was flying from Buffalo, N.Y., to Memphis.

## BUCKET OF BUCKS!

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## Saylor seeking to halt BPA extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., sought Monday to block extension of the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) marketing area into southern Idaho.

Saylor, who attacked the BPA as a "public power octopus," introduced a resolution calling upon Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall to revoke a recent order making the extension.

The ranking minority member of the House Interior Committee told the House that the extension would cost taxpayers some \$3.5 million a year.

He said the extension was an effort to expand "the federal power empire" and called upon Congress to place territorial limitations on the BPA in the same way it limited the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"The Bonneville Power Administration seems to be replacing the TVA as the nation's number one public power octopus," he declared.

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