



DEFEATING MANY CONTESTANTS, Donna Schurr, 18, Garden Grove art student, is named Miss California for Miss Universe contest to be held next month in Long Beach. Gloria Maxwell, who crowned winner, won contest four years ago. (International)

Accident Victims Leave Hospital

Three persons injured in a three-auto mishap about 10 p.m. Saturday night were released over the holiday week end after treatment, according to Sacred Heart hospital.

The three injured were Vernon Dean, 17, of 1250 Iowa st., Ashland, Johnny Keezer, 18, of 1103 West 10th st., and Gwendolyn Davis, 14, route 2, box 175A, Central Point.

Others involved in the accident but receiving no injuries were Richard Wayne Imhausen, route 3, box 180, Medford, driver of the first car; Jack Wayne Thornton, a passenger; Robert Burgess, Ashland, driver of the second vehicle; and Hal Young, 40, operator of the third car and his wife, Marie, both of Smith River, Calif.

No citations were issued at the time of the accident, according to state police.

12 Oregon Boys Win Fisher Body Contest

Portland —(U.P.)— Twelve Oregon boys were among the winners in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car building competition announced locally today.

Leading the list were John W. Bennett of Eugene who received \$150 for first place in the senior division and John Foley of Central Point who won a similar amount for a first place in the junior division.

Other state winners in the senior division included Lockwood Dennis, Portland, second place, \$100; Jim P. Schneider, Portland, third place, \$50; and Jack T. Foust, Salem, and Robert T. Bromps, Roseburg, honorable mention.

Junior division winners included Ronald Y. Tsubota, Ontario, second place, \$100; Donald Estberg, third place, \$50; Roger K. Fitch, Portland; Richard R. Parman, Scappoose; Frank Geis, Enterprise, and James M. Carmickle, Eugene, honorable mention.

The honorable mentions all received \$25 savings bonds.

Eartha Kitt Loses Valuable Furs, Jewels

New York —(U.P.)— Burglars last night stole more than \$32,000 worth of furs and jewels from the penthouse apartment of sultry musical comedy star Eartha Kitt.

The sexy singer who asked "Santa Baby" on records to bring her presents like those that were stolen, told police today that she was preparing to put the furs in storage for the summer. She said they were all insured.

Chicago —(U.P.)— When Hank Sauer hit his fifth home run of the season off Cincinnati's Art Fowler in Monday's opening game of a holiday twinbill, he became the third leading all-time Chicago Cubs' home run hitter. It was the 191st of his career.

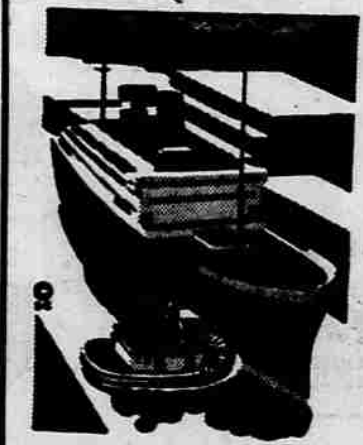
Eyes Created

As Jesus passed thru Jericho, the blind beggar asked why he heard so many feet. They answered that Jesus was passing by and a great throng with Him. At that the blind man called — "You Son of David, have mercy on me."

The crowd tried to shut him up but the blind man called the more — "You Son of David, have mercy on me." At that Jesus stopped and told them to bring him near. Then Jesus said — "Receive your sight, your faith has saved you." Right there the blind man received his sight — See Luke 18:35-46 — BIBLE. So it was that Christ honored the man's faith. And your part? Have faith also. For ever and ever, God has wanted to give you spiritual eye-sight, eternal life and on you spend his love. Receive Christ as Lord and Saviour, then by Bible and prayer, grow up.

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Congress Starts Adjournment Drive

Washington —(U.P.)— Congress started its stretch drive toward adjournment today with parts of President Eisenhower's domestic program still in serious trouble.

However, many of the items which led President Eisenhower to complain about Democratic inaction last week are sure to pass in some form. Some will bear more of the imprint of the Democratic majority in Congress than of the administration.

As Congress returned from its Independence Day holiday, it was generally expected that no more than four weeks would be needed for the mop-up and that adjournment would come by July 30 or very soon thereafter.

Three in Serious Trouble The serious illness of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) was not expected to delay adjournment. The Democratic Whip, Earle C. Clements (Ky.) is filling in for Johnson.

Some administration proposals already have been written off. Those still alive include three in serious trouble — public housing, federal aid for school construction, and liberalization of the refugee law. A solution of the impasse which has stalled the housing bill in the House is expected. School and refugee legislation appear likely to die.

Mr. Eisenhower included all three of those measures in his list last week of legislation on which Congress had taken no final action. Here is the status of some of the others:

Military Reserve Training: The House skirted the segregation issue which previously stalled this bill and passed it Friday. The Senate Armed Services committee starts hearings Thursday. Senate passage is assured.

Highways: The Senate junked the administration plan for a bond-issuing highway corporation and passed a Democratic substitute. The House is still working on the issue. Eventual enactment of a bill without the administration plan is fairly certain.

Foreign Aid: — Both House and Senate have passed bills closely in line with administration requests. Differences be-

tween the two probably will be worked out this week. Sterner requests are expected on the follow-up appropriation bill.

Minimum Wage: The Senate passed a bill to raise the 75-cent minimum to \$1, compared with the administration proposal of 90 cents. The House is expected to approve 90 cents or \$1 this month.

Although congressional fireworks this year have crackled over domestic issues, the Senate Democratic leadership regards foreign policy as the major work of Congress this session. In this area, Congress has approved the administration's Formosa resolution and its foreign trade program. The Senate has ratified the Paris pacts and the Austrian, Southeast Asia and Formosa treaties. The foreign aid bill is on the verge of passage.

Draft Law Extended Other major legislation on which Congress has completed action includes bills extending the draft law, renewing excise and corporate income tax rates, raising federal pay scales and extending the government reorganization law.

The House has passed a bill to restore 90 per cent farm price supports for basic crops and expects to pass a bill to liberalize the old age insurance program. Senate action this year is unlikely on either.

Oveross Case Begins Again After Recess

Salem —(U.P.)— The murder trial of Casper A. Oveross resumed today after a recess over the holidays.

Testimony presented by the state today was expected to concern ownership of a 30-30 rifle which was found in Pudding creek near Pratum on May 8. The state claims it is the weapon that fired the fatal bullet at Ervin Kaser as he sat in his car in the driveway of his home near Silverton last Feb. 17.

Oveross blamed Kaser, witnesses have testified, for breaking up his home.

The Cape Hatteras lighthouse is 193 feet high.

Sherwood Man Held For Death in Fight

Newberg —(U.P.)— A Sherwood man is being held in Yamhill county jail at McMinnville pending a report by Dr. Homer Harris, state crime laboratory criminologist, on the death of Patrick Long, 65, of Sherwood.

Long died Saturday night at Willamette hospital here. Yamhill County Sheriff W. J. (Bill) Jones said Long and Herschel Pickens became involved in an altercation about 5 p.m. Saturday. Long, who had made his home with the Pickens family, later went to a tavern near Newberg and about 9:30 p.m. became ill. He was taken to the hospital where he died at 11 p.m.

Jones said a charge of assault and battery had been filed against Pickens pending outcome of Dr. Harris' report.

Einstein's Message To Be Read Saturday

London —(U.P.)— Albert Einstein has bequeathed a last message to the world on nuclear weapons, the destructive product of the renowned physicist's discoveries which saddened his last days on earth, Bertrand Russell disclosed today.

Lord Russell, the famed philosopher, was a close friend of

Hot Springs, Va. — (U.P.) — Medalist Wynsol Spencer of Newport News, Va., defeated Navy Lt. Harry Hurst of Norfolk, Va., 5 and 4 in the finals yesterday to win his fourth Virginia State Amateur Golf championship.

Eistein. Today he invited newsmen of all nations to hear Einstein's final message revealed at a conference next Saturday.

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On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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Withdraw not yet those lips and fingers whose touch to mine is capture's spell; Life's joy for us a moment lingers And death seems in the word-farewell.

—Thomas Campbell. To what extent does a change from a real name to a professional name influence the career of a person? Those who have made a study of the situation claim such a change is of major importance. For example, they say when Frances Gumm changed her name to Judy Garland it greatly increased the speed of her climb up the ladder of fame. The same they claim is true of Olga Cronk who changed her name to Claire Windsor. Also of Dora Goldberg who became world famous with the professional name of Nora Bayes. The fact is the great majority of the stars in the theatrical world of the past and present have utilized professional names. Incidentally, I wonder if that extremely brilliant and versatile actress who stoutly adheres to her real name of Elaine Strich would be further advanced if she had changed it? Asking

Queries from clients. Q. How tall is Esther Williams, the swimming actress? A. Five feet, seven inches. . . . Q. So you know your New York. Tell us what luxury hotel in Manhattan is named after a former captain of waiters? A. Easy question. That's the Hotel Pierre at 61st St. and 5th Ave. It was named in honor of Charles Pierre, celebrated captain of waiters of the yesteryear at Sherry's and the Cafe Martin. . . . Q. A Jeffersonville, Ind., woman gave birth to four children in eleven months. That is two sets of twins. Is it a record? A. Might be a record for birth of twins but not of number of children. Mrs. Olivia Dionne of Canada gave birth to six children in eleven months, one single birth and one of quintuplets.

Among the Married All over the world more women are seeking divorces than men. This is true, even in Scotland where, until now, the women have never been very divorce minded. It is said that for those who married when in their early twenties, the 10th year is the most dangerous threat to a happy marriage. There are more divorces in the 30 to 35 year old age group than any other. What is your theory as to the increase in women seeking a divorce? I regret I must take a rather cynical view of the situation. I think it is because so many married women now have their own pay checks. Previously innumerable women though not happy or contented stayed married for security reasons.

Luck Luck, good or bad, seems to run in streaks. What is the worst streak of bad luck you ever had? I heard of a man in Kentucky who in one week lost his job, had his house burned to the ground and became involved in a highway accident in which his car was completely smashed. To top the week off, all of his seven children became sick with chickenpox.

Jockeys Steeplechase and hurdle jockeys are paid more per pound than flat race jockeys. The riders of jumpers get \$100 for a winning mount, \$80 for second, \$70 for third. Fifty for an also ran. The flat race jockeys get \$50 for a winner, \$35 for second, \$25 for third. Twenty for an also ran. Is It Love? Now the highly intense crooner Johnnie Ray and a British band canary named Sylvia Drew say they are very much in love with each other and would like to get married but are afraid their separate careers will inter-

Cutlass Has Value Aboard Submarine

Groton, Conn. —(U.P.)— Most Navy men would consider a Civil War vintage cutlass a useless weapon aboard a submarine, but Capt. Eric L. Barr, Jr., USN (retired), thinks differently.

Barr, twice winner of the Navy Cross and wartime skipper of the submarine Bluegill, always carried a supply of these blades. He said they were "mighty valuable weapons."

Now security director of the electric boat division of the General Dynamics Corp., Barr tells this story of how his crew of the old Bluegill made use of the old swords:

"In May, 1945 when Japanese targets were becoming harder and harder to find, my crew came upon an island the Japs apparently had abandoned. "We struck on this idea—submarines had done darn near everything else in the war, why not an invasion?"

Barr armed his invaders with the cutlasses, and soon the word was flashed from the island: "Bluegill Island, formerly Pirates Island . . . captured. Stars and Stripes hoisted with appropriate ceremony . . . Strike off invasion medals. On to Tokyo!"

In later raids in Indo-China when submarines went ashore to blow up bridges and cut rails, the men of the Bluegill were armed again with swords.

"They were mighty valuable weapons — as morale-builders and symbols of Navy tradition," Barr said.

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