

Venus De Milo Wouldn't Last in 'Miss America' Test

New York — (U.P.) — If Venus De Milo were to come to life, grow arms, modernize her hair style and enter the "Miss America" contest, there is no question that she would be among the first eliminated, according to a couple of beauty experts.

They said she would be too small-busted, thick-waisted and heavy-hipped for the "modern look." They disagreed, however, on standards for the ideal form.

Artist Russell Patterson and beauty expert Lillian Hunar, panel members of a forthcoming United Artists' (Miss Exquisite Form) beauty contest, agreed that modern taste has come around from the flat "flapper" type to Mae West, to the flat Garbo type and roundabout again to Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.

Differ on Perfect Shape
They differed, however, on what constitutes the perfect shape for the contest which attracted 197,000 applicants from 184 cities and whittled down to 26 finalists.

Patterson, who has been picking "Miss America," "Mrs. America," "Miss Universe" and others for more than 30 years, said: "I go back to Ziegfeld and forward with Goldwyn. Most important are long legs. And after that, perfect dimensions—36-inch bust, 24-inch waist and 36-inch hips. Height, five feet seven, weight around 125 pounds.

Miss Hunar, however, operates on the theory that there is no perfect set of statistics, and added:

"If she's five-seven and delicately-boned, she can be exquisite with a 34-23-34 figure and weight only 115. If she's big-boned, she can measure 38-25-38 and weigh as much as 135.

"A girl can be perfect whether she's a six-footer or only five feet tall. What counts is not how much there is, but what proportion it comes in."

Coin Machine Men Surrender To Jury

Portland — (U.P.) — Three members of the Coin Machine Men of Oregon surrendered Monday to Multnomah county grand jury indictments charging them with conspiring to force businesses to use only certain coin machines.

The indictments, last of 11 returned by the grand jury last week, charge Stanley Terry, Lou Dunis and William Goebel, and the Coin Machine corporation, with conspiracy to commit the felony of extortion.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice, it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Douglas J.—I want privacy in my home.

Helen J.—He's jealous of my interest in anyone but him.

Douglas J.—My wife is a regular Mrs. Fix-it and she sure is getting on my nerves. We have two young children and you'd think that would be enough to keep her busy but evidently it isn't. If there's a problem anywhere within sight of her binoculars, she's sure to get involved in it.

Helen has arranged no end of marriages and our home is filled nearly every evening with various stray individuals who seem to think we are running an official matrimonial agency. I can't get Helen on the telephone during the day because she is always tied up with someone pouring out troubles to her.

The worst of it is, Helen really broods over these problems. Half the time I can't get her to listen to me because she is so

preoccupied with mulling over somebody else's troubles. I want some privacy in our home—and my wife's attention.

Helen J.—Douglas forgets that if it weren't for somebody just like me we would never have met. A middle-aged woman, who was warm and friendly and thoughtful and took other people's problems to heart, introduced us to one another.

I get a tremendous kick out of helping other people. It is not just a question of running a matrimonial agency, as Douglas says. I have helped people in other ways too. After a while, people get to depend on you and you can't just ignore them when they come running to you with their problems.

Douglas acts like a spoiled child—jealous of my interest in anyone but him. He has said he wouldn't care if we had no friends at all. I can't live that way. I think sharing things with others is what makes life worthwhile. We have found a lot of happiness together. Why shouldn't we try to spread it?

The Council: Helen has become so engrossed with the problems of others that she fails to see the problem under her own nose. If Douglas were not her husband and came to her with his problems, having no privacy in his home and an inattentive wife, she would surely give him lots of sympathy and would mull the whole thing over until she found a solution.

Helen should do just that—look at Douglas' problem as if it were somebody else's. She'll probably come to the conclusion that Douglas has been given rather shoddy treatment and that a woman's first "do good" responsibility rests within her own family. She would want to have a good talk with that wife of Douglas' and tell her she'd better tend the home fires before Douglas goes elsewhere for warmth.

Helen compares herself to the middle-aged woman who introduced her to Douglas, but there was undoubtedly a great difference in their situation. The middle-aged woman probably had time on her hands and was looking for activities to fill in a gap.

The fact that people have come to "depend" on her is another indication Helen has gone much too far in her do-goodism. There is a difference between arranging social affairs at which every one, including a husband, can have good times, and accumulating individuals with a neurotic need to lean on others.

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RUNAWAY THWARTED—Cheryl Christina Crane (center), 13, is escorted from Los Angeles police station by her actress-mother, Lana Turner, and father, Stephen Crane, after she was thwarted in a runaway attempt by an alert man who drove her to the police station under the guise of finding her hotel room. Crane said his daughter ran away because she didn't want to return to the private school she attended.

Women's Clubs Meet To Discuss Library

Cave Junction — Representatives of the Illinois Valley Garden club and the Federated Women's club met with the county library board Friday to present suggestions for a library and community auditorium in the Illinois Valley.

The two local clubs have pledged a site for the new structure, together with \$10,000 toward its construction. They will ask the county court for aid in building a library in conjunction with the auditorium.

The meeting was held in the Grants Pass library auditorium, which was built under a similar arrangement between the county court and the Grants Pass Federated Women's club.

Tentative site for the auditorium is on a bluff overlooking the Illinois river, across from the George Simmons home in Cave Junction.

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Tranquilizing Drugs To Be Used on Sharks

Ithaca, N.Y.—(U.P.)—A Cornell University zoologist announced he will use tranquilizing and other drugs on sharks in his research on shark mating habits.

Prof. Perry W. Gilbert said he will use the drugs to calm the animals after they are hooked, as well as in operations to remove their pituitary glands. Gilbert claims that information on shark reproduction is "superficial, fragmentary and conflicting."

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

House Passes Bill For Driver Training

Salem—(U.P.)—The House Tuesday passed 47-10 a bill permitting establishment of driver training programs in all high schools, public and private.

land Democrat, said the program would be financed by adding \$1 to the cost of drivers licenses which are renewed every two years. This, Howard said, would raise \$491,000 a year to finance the program.



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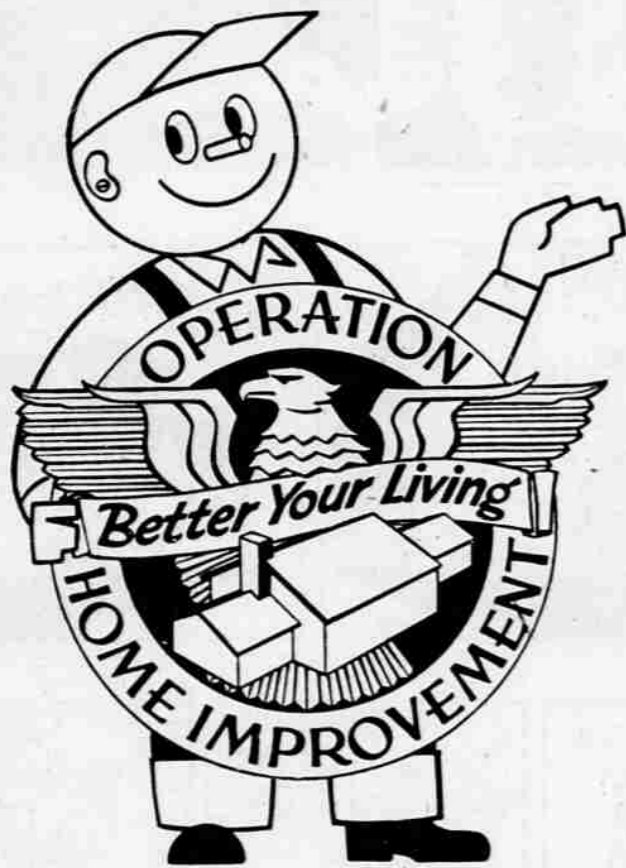
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