



**BEAUTY WINNER** — Sharon Hoptowit, 16, of the Walla Walla and Yakima Indian tribes is the winner of the American Indian Beauty Contest at the Pendleton Round-Up. Her home is in Cayuse, Ore. — UPI Telephoto



**ALL-AROUND CHAMP** — Mac Griffith of Pendleton, the all-around cowboy champion at the 1963 Pendleton Round-Up, is shown holding the top award of the rodeo. — UPI Telephoto

### Local Cowboy Captures Top Honors At Round-up

PENDLETON (UPI) — Mac Griffith of Pendleton joined his way to the all-around cowboy title at the Pendleton Round-Up Saturday.

Griffith, a stock rancher and farmer, took the award on the strength of a first place finish in the bulldogging event and a second in Brahma bull riding.

His combined total for three go-rounds in bulldogging was 29.4 seconds.

He earned \$1,838 topping another Pendleton cowboy, Les Kamm, who collected \$1,774.

### Sharon Named Beauty Winner

PENDLETON (UPI) — Sharon Hoptowit, 16-year-old granddaughter of the last chief of the Walla Walla tribe, Saturday was named winner of the American Beauty Contest for Indian girls.

The contest was a feature of the Pendleton Round-up.

Sharon lives on the Umatilla Indian Reservation at Cayuse. Her grandfather, Jim Kanine, was the last recognized chief of the Walla Wallas.

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### Jury Returns Guilty Verdict

GRANTS PASS (UPI)—A Circuit Court jury here late Saturday night found Gerald Richard Oden, 25, Wolf Creek, guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

Oden and Norman Stewart Thomas, 22, Grants Pass, were indicted on charges of first degree murder in connection with the fatal beating of Lloyd Miles Harper, 48, Grants Pass, near Grants Pass July 12.

The jury in the week-long trial deliberated about five hours before returning its verdict.

Circuit Judge Orval Millard scheduled sentencing for next Monday.

Thomas' trial will begin Tuesday.

## Woman Survives Week On Boat After Husband's Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — "I had no food or water for a week, but I don't remember being hungry or thirsty."

Mrs. Lorna Slade was relating her experience aboard a slowly sinking cabin cruiser which drifted nine days in the Atlantic Ocean while she tried to signal for help. Her husband, retired Canadian Naval Commander Stuart L. Slade, died after six days.

The spunky Mrs. Slade was picked up Saturday by the tanker S. S. Perryville and brought here Sunday night.

Smoking a cigarette nervously, the tiny, grey-haired native of Lincoln, Neb., told of the ordeal which began as an island-hopping jaunt through the Bahamas and which took on a tragic note when the engine failed and her husband, suffering a leg infection, became delirious and died.

The cabin cruiser, The Crystal, sank with her husband's body as an 82-foot Coast Guard cruiser prepared to tow it back here.

**Sunburned And Emaciated**  
Mrs. Slade, wearing black slacks and a colored blouse, appeared sunburned from spending most of the time on deck painting "SOS" signs and lighting makeshift flares. She was emaciated from a week without food or water.

She said she and her husband, after spending time in California after his retirement from the Navy, decided to come to Florida to buy a deep sea fishing boat. They bought one and decided to take the trip to the Bahamas.

Mrs. Slade, who was rescued about 120 miles north of here, said she spotted four fishing boats during the ordeal, but they

apparently thought "we were fishing."

She said she and her husband left Miami aboard the 30-foot cabin cruiser Sept. 5, and only several hours later the engine conked out and they began to drift up the Gulfstream.

**Husband Grows Worse**  
And then her husband, already

**SOUVENIR SEEKER**  
TOYKO (UPI) — Everywhere Farther Tony Glyn goes, he looks for Samurai swords and diaries taken by Allied servicemen as war souvenirs.

"These two things have great sentimental value to Japanese war widows," said the Catholic missionary from Nara, Japan. So far, the priest has returned 57 Samurai swords and a good number of war diaries to Japanese households.

"not feeling good," began to get worse.

As the hot hours passed and the food and water supply dwindled and then disappeared, he became ill, then "delirious."

"He was irrational," she said. "He kept asking for water. We ran out of food and water after about three days. We drank all the water and then the water from the life jackets. Then he was gone."

A storm came up after several days, she said, opening a seam in the boat. The Crystal began to sink slowly.

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"First I bailed every five hours, then every three hours, and then every hour," she said.

"I had a big U.S. flag which I flew upside down. I had some white paint and painted 'HELP' on top of the cabin in case a plane should see us. I used sheets

and towels as flares. I tied them to brooms and chairs and soaked them in gasoline as flares when a ship came by," she said.

The master of the Perryville, Capt. R. A. Ryder, from Baltimore, Md., declined to discuss the actual rescue.

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