

## Sharon Near End of Exciting Year

## By HAL FISHER

Press-Herald Photographer \* "The morning after I won the Miss California Pageant I woke up in my hotel room in

woke up in my hotel room in Santa Cruz and it suddenly hit Galifornia' I wondered if 1 cublet is the second statistic of such a job." That Sharon Kay Terrill of Torrance has not only handled he responsibilities but ex-celled in them can be testified to by people from Alaska to acapulco to Atlantic City — and the many points in be-symbassador from the Golden state. After a hectic year of p e a son a l appearances and s p e a k in g engagements, of symbassador di keep a sense of values and a sense of hu-

ot to keep in mind even though it's very exciting, that it's only for a year. When it's all over you have to go back to being yourself," Sharon ex-plained as she discussed her reign which will come to a close tomorrow night when she crowns her successor in Santa Cruz. "The job takes a lot of stamina," said Sharon, "but is patience. Patience with the busy schedule, patience with the potographers, too." What goes into the making of a Miss California? Seldom has a girl been better prepared by exerience for the duties of the position. Sharon was no strang-er to contests and pageants that June morning in Santa Cruz. when she started her reign.

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"As Miss California you've test as a lark back in 1963 at college her sorority would engot to keep in mind even age 16. That contest was for the "Sweetheart of the Fire Department" in Arlington, Tex., and she didnt place in that one. However a year later she entered again and was the first runner up

she entered again and was the first runner-up. "After youv'e entered one contest, people encourage you to join others," said Sharon. And enter she did. Sharon won her first big center when the her first big contest when she was chosen Texas DeMolay Sweetheart in a statewide com-petition when she was 18. By this time she was attending the this time she was attending the University of Texas at Arling-ton and was an entrant in many of the campus contests. "I won some, and lost some, she said. Why does a girl get involved in this whirl of contests and pageants? Sharon explained that when she started out it was just as a lark, later on in

courage their members to enter campus contests. "How-ever," says Sharon, "it wasn't until I was in the Miss Texas Pageant that I really got the

bug." In 1966 with some of her sor rority sisters she entered the Miss Arlington contest and won. This took her to the state finals of the Miss Texas Pag-eant where she was first run-ner-up. The prize was a \$500 scholarship. "I was just hop-ing to make the top 10 and bring some recognition to Ar-lington," said Sharon, "but when I won the scholarship I thought, "What a great way to santa Cruz and Atlantic City might have ended there if it hadn't been for a change in Sharon's college major." In 1966 with some of her so

She changed her major mento. One of Sharon's most course of study from English-Drama to Speech at the end of Drama to Speech at the end of her sophomore year. Since the University of Texas did not of-fer a major in this field, she moved to Torrance where her family was then living and en-rolled at Long Beach State Col-lege in 1967. In March 1968, af-ter serving as Linute, Class

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exciting moments was meeting and talking with Gov. Reagan in his office at the State Capi-tol. She returned to Torrance briefly in mid-July to crown her successor Darcy Barcroft as Miss Torrance. Then it was back to Santa Cruz where she lived while attending classes to prepare her for the com-petition in Atlantic City. Sharon notes that this round-

sharon notes that this tothac-the-clock emphasis on being Miss California caused no iden-tity confusion. "Being Miss California is a responsibility and me ich for a year " said and my job for a year," said Sharon. "Like most jobs, you conform somewhat to the re-quirements of the position, but everyone is different and that goes for Miss Californias, too. When I'm at home in Torrance I'm Sharon Terrill, not Miss California. If any of my friends (Continued on Page A-5)

BEST COVERAGE . . . Jerry Reynolds (left), City Editor of the Torrance Press Herald, receives a plaque citing top news coverage of the Southwest Associa-tion for Retarded Children from Levane Forsythe, president of the Association. Other awards presented at the Association's Ninth Annual awards banquet in-cluded Outstanding Citizen: Joseph Capriotti, a Torrance policeman; Outstanding Philanthropist between Mrs. Brenda Gregory of the Torrance Junior Women's Club, and Mrs. Pat Grey of the Redondo Beach Dianas. (Press-Herald Photo)

**OTHER AWARDS** went to

wolf

Kenny Blanks, wolf badge and

gold arrow; Pat Clare, wolf

badge; Randy Fisher, wolf and

gold arrow; Bobby Roby, bear

Sunstedt, bear badge and silver and gold arrows; John

Langford, bear badge; Mike

Bastian, gold arrow; Mike Coniglio, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Jeff McKinney, wolf badge; Steve Laven, sil-ver arrow; Joey Michal, two illuga average Mach Dream

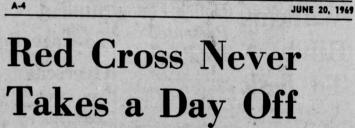
silver arrows; Mark Drews, silver arrow; and Donald Hep-worth, silver arrow. David Colyar received his two-year

adge and gold arrow; Steve

badge; Tim Crowley,

## **Gives** Awards

ences That Make America John Condon; and



The Fourth of July won't be a holiday for the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Cross. Holidays never are. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year two kinds of Red Cross people are on duty — those who provide service to military families and those who provide blood to hospitals. Many other Red Cross vol-winteers and staff keep in touch with the Red Cross switch-board just in case of disaster. If there is no disaster emer-

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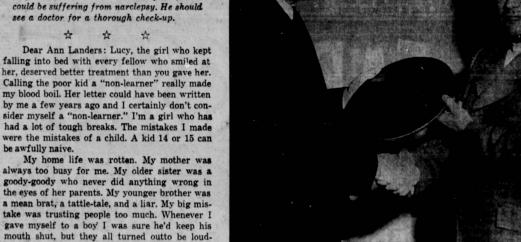
the serviceman and provide a full report of the situation to military authorities in support of the serviceman's emergency

 A serviceman's chud win be involved in a serious acci-dent. Either the child's mother will want to get word to her husband quickly, or she and the child's doctor will want the serviceman to return home if

Red Cross will be asked to

of the serviceman's emergency leave request. • During the holiday change of pace, a serviceman's wife will begin feeling lonely. She will realize that she has not heard from her husband for a long time. She will begin to worry about money or illness. Before the day is over, she will be calling Red Corss, particu-larly if she is living a great distance from her own and her husband's home and family. She will tell her worries to a caseworker who will listen sympathetically on the tele-phone.

phone. If she still feels her problems are as bad as she thought when she called, she will be urged to come to Red Cross for counseling and, if several months have passed since she heard from her husband, an effort will be made to help her res-



Dear Another: I don't condemn anybody, and I spend a great deal of time looking behind the scenes to learn what caused **Cub Scout Pack** the problem. But the fascinating aspect of letters such as yours is that the girl who hops from bed to bed always has a nifty collection of people to blame. With you it was a selfish mother, a goody-goody sister, a bratty

> A skit entitled "The Differ- O Den 3, Steve Gust and Great" was presented by Den 2 Den 4. Dal at the monthly meeting of Cub Scott Knowlton. Scout Pack 1064-C at Joseph . . Arnold School Auditorium.

Dear Ann Landers: I've never written to you before, but now I must. I've become intrigued by the letters in your column from widows who are bitter because their married lady friends never invite them to anything. They wail and moan about the lucky gals who still have hus-bands and they think it is just terrible that they are unwilling to share them.

brother and the loud-mouthed boys. My ad-

vice to all you Lucys out there is this: if you

don't like what you are, be something better.

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Sleeping Beauty

be awfully naive.

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decent, and reasonably contented.

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The Sleeper Needs Help Dear Ann Landers: We moved to Dayton

four years ago and love it here. Our friends are interested upper-middle class people, just as we are. So far as I know they are all well-behaved,

snore. If we decide to go as a group to the movies

or the theater, we always have to shake him awake for five minutes to take him home. Once he fell asleep at the table in a restaurant.

her. The man is only 40 years of age and seems to be in good health. Any suggestions ?-Friend of a

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His wife was so embarrassed I feel sorry for

Dear Friend: You say he SEEMS to be in good health—but is he? The poor fellow could be suffering from narclepsy. He should see a doctor for a thorough check-up.

Why didn't you look behind the scenes and figure out what caused the problem instead of condemning the girl?-Another Lucy

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Problem: A certain man in our crowd has a habit of falling asleep no matter where he is. In the middle of a lively discussion he starts to

I'd like to ask the complaining widows a question. How many widows did you entertain when your husband was alive and well?-Louisville Reflections

Dear Lou: A good question. And one which can be answered only by the widow herself. Thanks for posing it.

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n romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love istry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with uest. Tell

Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. em to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-d, stamped envelope. (c) 1969. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

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David Colvar and Mike Coniglio were initiated into Webelos.

Webelos were awarded the trophy for neatness in the quarterly inspection. . . .

THE FOLLOWING Webelos were awarded pins for citizen-ship: Jeff Smith, Eric Wah-lers, Robert Walker, and Steve Sunstedt. Geology awards were given to Tom Bastian and Eric Wahlers.

Denners and assistant denners were as follows:

• Den 1, Tim Crowley and Steve Laven

Awards were presented by Dale Laven, awards chairman. • Den 2, John Langford and Steve Coniglio;

SYMBOL OF INDEPENDENCE . . . Commemorating Flag Day, June 14, Assembly-man Larry Townsend (67th District) presented a California Bear Flag to the Rev. James Beatty of the First Congregational Church of Lawndale. Townsend also presented flags to the Rev. D. Earl Wright and the Rev. Dean B. Cornwell. Each minister received a certificate confirming that their flags had been flown over the State Capitol in Sacramento. The mementoes were given to the ministers in recognition of their patriotic service in promoting proper knowledge of and re-spect for the State Flag. The Boar Flag was first flown in Sonoma June 14, 1846, by a band of American settlers in revolt against Mexican authority, Townsend said.

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call leave from South Vietnam the coming week, but she hasn't heard if his leave has come

heard if his leave has come through. She doesn't want to spend their savings on her ticket to Hawaii unless she is sure her husband can go there. If there is still time, she will be coun-seled to wait for the post-holi-day mail delivery, and if that doesn't bring word. Red Cross will initiate an inquiry. • A serviceman's mother, f at her, grandparent, sister, brother, newhew, cousin, uncle

brother, newhew, cousin, uncle - someone dear - is dying. The family will want the ser-viceman to receive the news

immediately. If a parent or dependent (Continued on Page A-5)