



**TWINS?** — Miss Universe contestants from Nevada, Kathie Francis, left, and Brazil, Maria Vargas are look-alikes and roommates for the week-long Miss Universe Pageant at Miami Beach, Fla., but never met each other before.

## Russians accuse Chinese of war-mongering, report

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia tonight accused Red China of war-mongering and racism at the same time that Premier Nikita Khrushchev was meeting in friendly nuclear talks with U. S. and British negotiators.

"What do the Chinese want? Is it war?" asked the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia on its front page.

The official government paper's blast at the Chinese Communists followed a bitter weekend attack on Peking by the Kremlin and coincided with the Moscow opening of the three-power conference on a nuclear test ban.

Today's Izvestia editorial accused the Chinese Reds of advocating the "im-Marxist theory" of dividing the world into races and setting the colored race against the whites.

The new blast came after Soviet and Chinese negotiators went through the motions of meeting in their ideological talks. But informed sources said Russia's bitter and unprecedented attack on Peking's militant communism had already sealed failure of the talks and it was believed the Chinese delegates may leave for home at any time.

More than a week of talks have only deepened the split between the two Communist giants, and even if further meetings are held the only result expected is a non-committal final communique, they said.

The Soviet Union, which denounced the Chinese Sunday as hypocrites, warmongers, and racists and proclaimed its intention of seeking better relations with the West, today followed up the attack with fresh charges against Peking. Communist China also continued the acrimonious exchange that shows the world the depth of the split in the Communist camp.

The sources said the Chinese closed the last meeting with Soviet ideological experts with a declaration that no peace will be possible until Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his co-leaders are thrown out of office.

The events of the weekend left no doubt that the talks failed completely, these diplomats said. They doubted that the Sino-Soviet split will be healed within the lifetimes of the present leaders.

## Fashion designers going all out for at-home garb

By Gay Pauley  
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashion designers go all out for at-home clothes for fall and winter.

Not since the days of the marabou-trimmed, velvet hostess gown have women had such opportunity to slink around their living room and play the glamour role. At-home clothes, almost all of them floor length, are so numerous in the fall and winter collections of New York manufacturers that after a while you wonder whether anybody goes out.

The collections are being shown to the nation's visiting fashion reporters this week and early next, with some designers showing as members of the New York Couture Group which for 29 years has staged its semi-annual "National Press Week," and others in the American Designer Series, a newly formed group.

**Not For Chores**

The at-home clothes are not meant for doing the dishes or wiping off the baby's cereal. They're for the leisure hours—created in fabulous velvets, crepes, brocades, metallics and lames. Most are skirted. A few have the divided culotte skirt. And some are skinny trousers, in a few instances done in broad-tail fur.

All stress luxury, and the designer Fernando Sarmi went so far as to put diamond buttons on some of his leisure wear designs.

Sylvia Kaplan, designer at Nat Kaplan, a firm which showed its collection Thursday, favored the covered up look for at-home clothes. White matelasse (one of the crinkly surfaced fabrics abundant in the new collections) was shaped into a princess silhouette ending with a cathedral train. Other at-home costumes were in tinted, pale brocades with uplifted waistline.

Donald Brooks for Townley showed a group of one-piece coveralls in white, silver and lime brocade for at-home. Many came with long, sleeveless coats. Anne Klein of Junior Sophisticates dubbed a group of lounge fashions the "kitten's pajamas." These were bell-bottomed pajamas in black crepe with ruffled bottoms and worn with ruffle-trimmed overblouses.

The firm of Hattie Carnegie, continuing the name of its late founder, included a group of velvet skirts and jackets for home dressing up. Bodices were in paisley lame.

Bill Blass, the head designer for Maurice Rentner, produced slim trousers in tartan plaid, plus white turtle neck sweaters of jersey, and the final topping of tailored floor length coat in the same plaid material.

Hannah Troy added oriental styling to at-home dresses in matelasse, brocade and silk crepe. Miss Troy's day time clothes shown Wednesday included a group of rugged looking coats in whipcord and melton, topped simply cut, slim-waisted town dresses. Winter white and camel were used for many of the topsuits with jewel toned dresses beneath. Two daytime suits came with calfskin blouses—one dyed to ape the Dalmatian's spots, the other to resemble leopard.

Highlights of other collections shown Wednesday:

**Originals**—Clean line and fine tailoring marked the collection from this firm which makes coats only. Silhouettes varied from shaped coats to the straight, to the moderately full. Colors for winter included a pale, frosty blue, oyster white, camel, plus the bright reds, kelly green and hunter pink.

**Branell**—This firm continued a Branell signature of dress paired with jacket. One series combined black crepe dresses with bright wool jackets, cut along the trim lines of the Spencer. Fur and fabric were teamed throughout the collection. Furs included overblouses as part of the costume, a dress with fur jerkin, and poncho topping in fur.

**Paul Parnes**—This manufacturer, for three generations in ready-to-wear, launched a new fashion design team, Fernando Bosc, of Spanish ancestry, and Karen Stark, formerly with Harvey Berin and winner of a number of design awards.

Silhouette for day costumes was slim, easy-fitting, including numerous overblouses. Miss Stark, who specializes in the evening wear department, included boxy, swaggar jackets over long, sleek dresses. The Bosc suits came with lacy overblouses in sheer worsted or ribbed silk matched to the tissue wool jacket linings.

Originals—Clean line and fine tailoring marked the collection from this firm which makes coats only. Silhouettes varied from shaped coats to the straight, to the moderately full. Colors for winter included a pale, frosty blue, oyster white, camel, plus the bright reds, kelly green and hunter pink.

**WE BOARD BIRDS**

- ★ CANARIES OR PARAKEETS: 15c per day or \$1 per wk.
- ★ DOGS: \$1 per day or \$6 per week
- ★ CATS: 75c per day or \$4 per week

**Leave Your Pets With Us While You Enjoy Your VACATION**

**JUST ARRIVED!**

- ★ Tangle-free rinse for long-haired dogs ..... \$1
- ★ Snow-Coat shampoo for white and silver dogs ..... \$1.25
- ★ Groom-Coat — conditions dogs coats ..... \$1

**TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP**  
formerly Reed Market Pet Shop  
Corner Reed Mkt. & Hunnell Roads • 382-1254

## French-defeating guerrilla chief now head of Red Pathet Lao

By Phil Newsom  
UPI Staff Writer

When France lost the battle for Indo-China with the fall of Dien Bien Phu in 1954, the guiding genius behind the Communist attack was Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.

Giap, whose tactics gave new meaning to guerrilla warfare, now is the defense minister of Communist North Vietnam and chief strategist for the Communist Viet Cong in South Vietnam and the Communist Pathet Lao in Laos.

Like Mao-Tse-tung, the Red Chinese leader whose tactics he adopted and improved upon, Giap has set forth his theories of war in a book.

"Guerrilla warfare causes many difficulties and losses to the enemy and wears him out," Giap writes. "To annihilate enemy manpower and liberate land, guerrilla warfare has to change gradually to mobile warfare."

The change is made, he says, when scattered bands of guerrillas can be grouped for swift, hard-hitting attacks over a set battlefield.

**Confirms Situation**

Arthur Domen, a UPI veteran at reporting the war in Laos, says this is about what the situation has become there today.

The Geneva accord by which it was hoped to turn Laos into a neutral state, gave the Pathet Lao guerrillas army status by recognizing that there were three armed forces in Laos, the Pathet Lao, the royal rightist forces under Gen. Phoumi Nosavan and the neutralist forces of Kong Le.

In the past year, according to Domen, it has been discovered that the Pathet Lao possess armed camps with their own supply dumps and field hospitals. In the strategic Plain of Jars which provides access not only to South Vietnam but to Cambodia and Thailand as well, they have fought in unit strength up to a battalion, carrying relatively heavy weapons and working with

## Senate passes waterfowl bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill to promote waterfowl management on four wildlife refuges along the Pacific Flyway in Oregon and California.

The legislation as amended by the Senate Interior Committee gave conservation priority but recognizes agricultural land use in the area, California senators said. It permits the present pattern of leasing in the Lower Klamath and Tule Lake refuges to continue with special provision on sharing of revenues.

The other refuges affected are the Upper Klamath and Clear Lake refuges.



**WE BOARD BIRDS**

- ★ CANARIES OR PARAKEETS: 15c per day or \$1 per wk.
- ★ DOGS: \$1 per day or \$6 per week
- ★ CATS: 75c per day or \$4 per week

**Leave Your Pets With Us While You Enjoy Your VACATION**

**JUST ARRIVED!**

- ★ Tangle-free rinse for long-haired dogs ..... \$1
- ★ Snow-Coat shampoo for white and silver dogs ..... \$1.25
- ★ Groom-Coat — conditions dogs coats ..... \$1

**TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP**  
formerly Reed Market Pet Shop  
Corner Reed Mkt. & Hunnell Roads • 382-1254

radio equipment.

Giap's advisors work right up with Pathet Lao forward units. In addition to training Pathet Lao officers in North Vietnam and building up local military units, the Communists are proceeding rapidly with the indoctrination of populations under their control.

**Concede Cold Fact**

In Laos' capital of Vientiane, Western observers concede that a hard-core regiment of North Vietnamese veterans of the Indochina war could sweep the Plain of Jars now if they wished.

But by the end of the current rainy season or by May of 1964, the Pathet Lao may be ready for the job themselves, thus maintaining the fiction of Laotians fighting for Laos.

The Communist countries then might call for another international conference to ratify the battlefield victory.

## Printing mogul dies at home

DEPOE BAY (UPI)—James D. Abbott, a former Oregon legislator who was prominent in the printing industry in Portland for 50 years, died at his home near here Monday. He was 88.

Abbott served as a state representative in the 1909, 1911 and 1913 sessions of the legislature. He was president of the Portland printing firm of James, Kerns and Abbott Co., now Abbott, Kerns and Bell Co.

## Weekly editor trade 'hooked'

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Thomas W. Gerber Sr. can't seem to get enough of the newspaper business.

Gerber retired one month ago as editor of the Canby, Ore., Herald. After traveling east to set up a new home in South Orange, N.J., he came here to visit his son, Thomas W. Gerber Jr.

Today, the elder Gerber is back on the job. He is working on the copy desk at the Concord Monitor, where his son is general manager.

Gerber said he would work his new editing trick for about two weeks.

## Train service south restored

DORRIS, Calif. (UPI)—Passenger and freight service on Southern Pacific's main track between San Francisco and Portland, Ore., was restored Monday.

The derailment late Sunday night of a northbound freight train tore up 450 feet of track.

Twenty-five cars of the 96-car freight train left the track at about 10 p.m. Sunday 25 miles south of Klamath Falls. A railroad spokesman said the derailment was caused by a faulty wheel bearing on one of the freight cars. No injuries were reported.

Southern Pacific's northbound and southbound overnight passenger trains between San Francisco and Portland, carrying approximately 600 passengers, were delayed as crews worked to repair the track.

## Most American cities suffer from traffic artery hardening

By Dick West  
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the great cities of America suffer from a chronic metropolitan malady known as hardening of the traffic arteries.

It is generally agreed that unless something is done the nation's urban areas will eventually succumb to an attack of thoroughfare thrombosis.

It also is generally agreed that the only solution to the problem lies in the improvement of mass transportation.

I am not aware of what measures other cities are taking, but I am pleased to report that the nation's capital is acting with alacrity, or, putting it another way, is forging ahead to a standstill.

Seldom a month goes by that some government or private agency doesn't bring out an illustrated brochure that provides an artist's concept of a mass transportation system for Washington.

**Sent To Congress**

Copies are sent to Congress and the White House, where officials look at the pictures and exclaim "isn't that interesting brush work!"

Then the traffic department changes the direction of one-way streets again, and that takes care of mass transportation until the next brochure is issued.

The feverish pace that has made Washington the top U.S. city in the development of mass transportation brochures already is producing beneficial results. For one thing, it provides em-

ployment for a large number of artists. For another, it gives motorists something to read while they are waiting for traffic to become unjammed.

The latest brochure to come to my attention takes the form of a report to President Kennedy from O. Roy Chalk, head of the local transit company and leading builder of air castles.

When Chalk comes to grips with mass transportation, he doesn't fool around with any ordinary subway system, which the bulk of us commuters would be willing to settle for.

**Artist's Concept**

Chalk's brochure provides an artist's concept of mass transportation by means of "pneumatic tube systems," "ground effect machines," "superalls," "monobeams," "hydrofoils" and "carveyors."

I'll tell you it makes mighty fine reading, especially when you are waiting for one of Chalk's buses to show up.

"I don't know what President Kennedy's reaction to the brochure was, but I'll bet he liked it, too. I imagine he particularly admired the drawing of the hydrofoil, which looks something like a PT boat.

As for me, my favorite is the "monobeam," although I think that is a typographical error. I think Chalk intended it to be "moonbeam."

I can see us all now, whisking around the capital, to and from the suburbs, on moonbeams.

Looking for a car? Check Classification No. 100 for best results.

## Woman struck by car, killed

PORTLAND (UPI) — Ida A. Hampden, 75, Portland, was injured fatally Monday when she was struck by a car as she walked across a street here.

City police said she was hit by a car driven by Ralph Timothy, 34, Portland. She died in a hospital.

**NO SHIFT WORK**

LONDON (UPI) — The Industrial Welfare Society, which recently made a survey of night-shift workers and their families, today reported the most provocative they received came from a wife who snapped: "My next husband won't do shift work."

**73 YEARS OF SAFETY** and sound money management

**MONEY AT WORK**

**Equitable SAVINGS**

In BEND—1033 West Street, 388-1181  
Eugene: 382-1878  
Free Parking • Drive-In Savings Window

COPYRIGHT 1963 BY EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN., PORTLAND 4, OREGON

Another service from the 9 Shell dealers of Central Oregon

## Five games that can make your next trip more fun for the whole family

**1. Simon Says—a game to work off youthful energies.** It's something like follow-the-leader, with one player taking the part of Simon and issuing commands. The other players must do as he says only when he tells them that "Simon says" to do it. If he says, "Simon says put your hands on your head," everybody should obey. But if he just says, "Put your hands on your head," anybody who obeys is out.

As the game proceeds, the commands come faster and faster, making it more and more difficult to keep up with what Simon says and what Simon does not say. The minute you do something that Simon does not specifically say to do, you are out of the game, and the others continue without you. The last one to remain is the winner.

**SUGGESTION:** It's probably best if Mom takes the part of Simon. That way she can control how energetic the game becomes. If the game begins to get too rambunctious, she can always have Simon say, "Sit still."

**2. Tall Stories—a game to challenge a child's imagination.** One of you starts to tell a story. After two minutes, the second player gives his version of what happens next. When his two minutes are up, the third player gets his turn. Then, the fourth, with the first player picking up again where the last player leaves off. The wonderful thing about "Tall Stories" is that it can go on and on. You'll find this game is most fun when you pick a story that you know, but your youngsters don't. This lets their imaginations run riot—and you hear some amazing variations on your old favorites.

**3. Geography—a simple game that gets progressively difficult as it goes along.** Somebody starts by naming a place. Let's say it's Oregon. The next player must then name a place that begins with "n"—the last letter of Oregon. He might say Newfoundland. And the next player has to name a place that begins with "d"—the last letter of Newfoundland. Cities, states, countries, even street names are all fair game. Only one restriction. No name may be repeated.

As all the obvious places are used up, the game gets progressively harder.



Simon says, "Put hands up high." A command like this can be the signal for quite a bit of fun when the children get restless. For details, see item #1.

Whenever a player gets stumped for a new name, he is eliminated. The last remaining player wins.

**4. Twenty Questions—an old standby that can keep the whole family entertained.** Someone thinks of something—a person, a place or an object. The other players take turns asking questions to try to figure out what it is.

"Is it a person? A place? An object? Is it round? Square? Rectangular? Does it have color? Red? White? Blue? Is it the American flag?"

"Yes" or "No" are the only answers given. If someone guesses correctly before twenty questions are up, then he is "it" and he thinks of something. If not, then the original "it" person tells what he was

thinking of. He thinks of something else and the game starts again.

**5. Spell-a-plate—a game for sharp little eyes.** Each player thinks of a word and jots it down on a piece of paper. (This helps prevent squabbles later on.) The younger the player, the shorter the word. But all the players in the same age group must choose words with the same number of letters. Next, they watch the license plates of oncoming cars. As they spot their letters, they call them out. The first to complete his word with the letters he sees on the plates is the winner.

One rule: you have to get the letters in the proper order. If you're spelling "c-a-t," you have to find a "c" first, then an "a," then a "t."

Central Oregon Shell dealers de-bunk a myth about car care.

It's a myth that all gasolines are alike. Gasolines actually differ in many ways. For instance, one gasoline may weigh a quarter of a pound more per gallon than another. And different gasolines behave differently in your car. Why? Because each petroleum company formulates its own blend. The Super Shell formula, for example, has 9 working ingredients for good mileage, a smooth-running engine, and power when you need it.

That's the real lowdown. You can count on your Shell dealer for straight facts and honest work. See him regularly.

