



LANDSLIDE VICTOR In Mexican elections, Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Institutional Revolutionary Party presidential candidate, is surrounded by cheering throngs in Mexico City. It was first time women had cast votes.

Japanese Jailed For Cruelty To Little Daughter

Yoshiwara, Japan—(UPI)—A 4-year-old Japanese girl kept by her father in a wooden cage for 16 days pointed to her broken arms, bruises and burns Tuesday and said, "Daddy did this."

Tiny Masako Uehara repeated her story to nurses at a hospital where she was placed after a police detective found her crouched inside the nailed-down cage in the dark store room of her father's house.

The father, 29-year-old carpenter Hiroshi Uehara, was in a solitary police cell. He and his common law wife will come up for trial next month. They can draw as much as 10 years in prison on a charge of inflicting bodily injury.

For Punishment

Uehara told police he tortured and starved his daughter to "punish her for stealing cakes and food from the neighbors." Neighbors explained they sometimes fed Masako because her father and stepmother gave her little to eat.

Police said Uehara admitted that he would tie the girl in a sugar bag and leave her on the floor for several days—and that finally he built a wooden cage and kicked her into it.

She was there 16 days, until neighbors noticed she was missing and police made a search.

Doctors said the bones of her arms—both broken when her father deliberately stepped on them—must be reset.

The children are living with relatives in Lancaster, Calif.

Head Found Harder Than Windshield

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(UPI)—If even statistics are taken on the relative hardness of a human head to an automobile windshield, the Grand Rapids city commission will be prepared to prove the windshield is weaker.

The city approved payment Tuesday of \$78 to Robert O'Neil of Grand Rapids. O'Neil's car windshield was broken when Police Lt. Edward Lapp hurled his nightstick at a fleeing suspect June 1. It caromed off the subject's head—with little damage—and sailed through the windshield.



DISCOVERY OF MICROPHONE in hotel room adjoining one occupied by aide of Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, upsets eavesdropping plans of House Influence Committee investigator and Washington columnist. Lloyd B. Furr shows "mike" to Goldfine attorney, Roger Robb.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) chairman of a House investigating subcommittee, warning Bernard Goldfine and his aides to deliver requested records relating to \$776,000 in uncashed bank checks:

"Unless there is a change in attitude, there is going to be a clash and the committee will be prepared to meet it."

Chicago—Mrs. John Sabo Sr. after learning that her husband was burned when the Russians shot down a United States Air Force transport in Soviet Armenia:

"It's a little too much for me. I just think, think and look at television all the time for news. I'd like to look and hear from my boy, but I hear he's in a hospital sick. I can't eat. I can't sleep, thinking about the thing."

Ottawa—Canadian Socialist M. P. Herbert Herridge, after demanding an investigation of reports that U.S. Secret Service agents had searched the homes of Governor-General Vincent Massey and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker before the arrival of President Eisenhower in Canada:

"Certain incidents reveal a complete lack of understanding of the rights, ways and usages of Canadians."

Jefferson, Ga.—James Fulton Foster, house painter who had been doomed to the electric chair for a murder to which former policeman Charles Rothschild recently confessed, after greeting Rothschild in the Jackson county Ga., jail yard:

"I appreciate what you have done for me—it took guts. I wish you all the luck in the world. Anything I can do for you I will gladly do it."

Zagreb, Yugoslavia—Dr. Branislav Bogicevic, physician to Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac after three medical specialists had reported that the Yugoslav prelate is suffering from the reappearance of a blood clot in his right leg:

"The life of the cardinal is not in direct danger but there exists grounds for worry."

New York—Interior decorator Gregg Juarez, 36, husband of British heiress Fredericka Sigrist, 18—who will inherit a fortune when she is 25—after he snatched their infant daughter from his wife's arms at Idlewild airport as she was about to fly home to her mother:

"As far as I am concerned, this is the end of our marriage. . . . It is tough being married to an heiress who actually has no money, with everyone thinking you are living on her cash, when actually you are working like a son of a gun to keep her in the luxury to which she has been accustomed."

L. A. City Workers Threaten Strike

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Ignoring the old adage about city hall and the chances of fighting it, a group of 2,000 to 3,000 city workers demonstrated Tuesday for a pay raise.

Carrying signs reading, "We are against compulsory poverty," and "We pay taxes, too," the disappointed workers paraded down a downtown street and collected on the steps of the city hall.

A veiled strike threat was contained in a statement by Sidney Moore, business representative of the AFL-CIO and County Employees Union, who said:

"This is only the beginning. We will take such steps as we deem necessary in the interests of city work. There is no law against a work stoppage by municipal employees."

Meter Maids Have New Supervisor

Portland — (UPI) — Portland's Meter Maid corps has an attractive brunette "first sergeant" now.

Delores Golladay, 25, was appointed supervisor of the 17-woman squad of parking meter police Tuesday and received a gold badge from City Commissioner William A. Bowes denoting her new rank.

DOODLES

Memphis, Tenn.—(UPI)—Police reporter Menno Duerksen of the Memphis Press-Scimitar lost his notebook filled with notes and idle "doodles." But he got it back quickly from detective Lt. L. G. Weaver, although Duerksen didn't have his name in the book. "How did you figure it was mine?" Duerksen asked Weaver. "By the doodles," he said. "I've seen you make these doodles in court."

Hollywood Becomes Two-Gabor Town As Eva Buys Residence in Westwood

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International
Hollywood — (UPI)—Yipes! Cinema City has become a two-Gabor town.

Eva, sister of Gen. Trujillo's bosom buddy, has purchased a "small house" just outside the

gates of Bel-Air where she plans to settle permanently. New York's loss is Hollywood's frustration.

"I sometimes wonder if this place is big enough for two Gabors," Eva bubbled during lunch. "At times I am amazed that the world is big enough for both of us. But we are good friends, and the stories about feuds are not true."

Socially, Zsa Zsa has the best of it. She lives atop a mountain peak in Bel-Air overlooking lowly Westwood where her blonde sister has moved.

Tired of Suitcases

"Our houses are only a few minutes apart," Eva said. "We will be together about everything and everybody. Because I am youngest I have to talk louder and longer to get a word in edgewise."

The Hungarian beauty says she is moving west to avoid living out of suitcases in hotel apartments. She will, however, maintain her five-story apartment building in Manhattan.

"I don't like stocks and bonds for investments. They are only paper," she chattered. "I prefer something I can see. Being a Hungarian, I like land—lots of land. In addition to my New York place and my new house I have bought some property in Tampa, Florida."

Before she could continue, Eva was surrounded by a gang of tourists asking for autographs. She scribbled furiously on menus and bits of paper. "I couldn't be more impressed with myself," she smiled.

"I am a big ham. The

minute a camera turns on me or if I have an audience it picks me up like champagne.

Gabor Means Sex

"My problem is that I have to prove I can act. This glamorous Gabor name stands for sex appeal first, last and always. You can't be a glamour girl forever. Sad but true. It's only fleeting, and I want to go on acting until I am 70 years old."

"I shall die the moment I am not busy."

Eva manages to keep on the move. She's completed two movies, "Gigi" and "The Truth About Women," and became a favorite guest on the

Jack Paar show. Eva proved she is as zany as the rest of the Gabor clan. There is a possibility I will do a Broadway show in the fall," she announced. Then why did she buy a house in Westwood? "That's a good question," she smiled. "I've already rented a suite in the Plaza Hotel while I am in New York. I guess it is sort of confusing."

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Couple Faces Loss of Children

Los Angeles —(UPI)— Unless someone offers them jobs, Ollen Lovell, 28, and his wife Joy, 27, are going to jail on charges of abandoning their six children.

The promise that jail awaits them was made to the couple Tuesday by Justice Court Judge Harr R. Simon after Lovell and his wife surrendered on a misdemeanor complaint of abandoning their children.

Last Thursday, the couple left their children, ranging in age from 5 months to 8 years, in their home with a note:

"We can't stand seeing the kids go hungry any longer. We've decided to leave them and try to find a job so we

can take care of them right. Please call police to pick them up, and tell the kids we love them and will be back as soon as we can get a place to live and work."

The couple returned Tuesday from Modesto, Calif., where they had gone to pick fruit.

They left with \$27 and returned with 20 cents after days of picking apricots, strawberries and mowing lawns.

"You both belong in jail," Judge Simon admonished. "Unless you produce somebody in court who can offer you jobs, you're going to jail."

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Portland Man's Body Found in Willamette

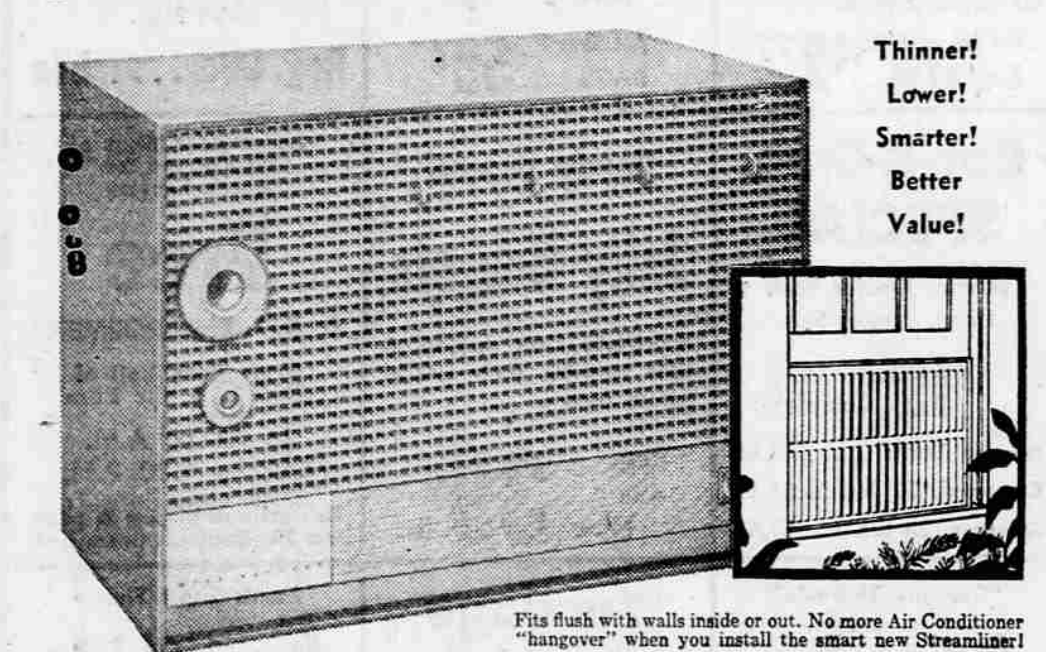
Portland—(UPI)—The body of a Portland man, Edward Hastings, 72, was found in the Willamette river here Tuesday downstream from the west end of the Steel Bridge.

The Multnomah county coroner's office said the man had been seen alive a few hours earlier when he left his rooming house. Drowning was the apparent cause of death, but an autopsy was ordered, the coroner said.

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