



JACKIE BEDORD, left, producer and **Kristian Gippo**, director of "The Whole Town's Talking" to be presented in Mills school auditorium November 27-28. Both will appear in the hilarious three-act comedy.



Jail Stay Not Pleasant

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Young Jim Kimbrell, free after a lonely night behind prison bars, had reason to be thankful today.

The 19-year-old Tulsa admittedly guilty of armed robbery, was given an unusual 24-hour term to think things over.

If properly impressed, Tulsa Judge W. Lee Johnson told him Wednesday, he would not have to stay there. Kimbrell will report back to the judge Friday.

Johnson, after accepting the boy's plea of guilty, delayed action on probation from a five-year sentence pending Kimbrell's overnight service at the state penitentiary.

He was met yesterday by Warden Jerome Waters, Jr. who advised: "Get on your knees and pray, son."

In death row a guard pointed to a picture gallery.

"See those?" Kimbrell was

asked. "Those men died in the chair for armed robbery. That's what a quick finger did. It could happen to you."

He flinched as the guard illustrated how "we strap in the prisoner."

"I feel like I've been here for days," the youth told prison chaplain R. R. Reed. "I don't want to come back here. I want to do right."

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Couple Fight For Marriage Funds

MILAN, 16—Claire Young, Chicago girl who gave up her American citizenship in an effort to marry a defrocked priest, is selling Nylon stockings to help raise money for the wedding.

The ex-priest, Luciano Negrini also has plans to raise funds. To meet living expenses, he says he will give Chinese lessons—to whoever in Milan would like to learn

Chinese. He learned it as a priest in the Orient.

The two also are signing up pupils for English lessons, and are factured by a company here.

They still need a number of documents to make their marriage possible. They did not know how long it might take to get the papers, they said.

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"Voice" Turns Down Offer Of Hungarian Recordings

Yank Loses In Royal Bout

PARIS, 18—Princess Margaret had a chance to dance with a Yankee cinderella man from Chicago but she let it pass.

The princess said she was "terribly sorry" but she was booked up when 24-year-old "Chuck" Norris presented himself at the elegant Hertford hospital charity ball here Wednesday night.

Princesses of the British royal family usually don't meet anyone without a formal introduction, let alone dance with them.

"I guess you have to be a prince or something," Chuck commented later.

Chuck, a civilian employee of the U.S. army finance section here, was readying for bed when he was smitten by Margaret's beauty in a newspaper picture.

He dug his tuxedo out of mothballs, borrowed a black tie from his French landlord and rustled up 8000 francs (\$23) for his ticket to the ball—at which Margaret and a thousand or so of the bluebloods of France and international society danced until morning.

From the sidelines the midwesterner admired the diamond-encrusted princess as she twirled with a succession of young French noblemen. At intermission he made his way through the little knot of male admirers surrounding her and stuck out his hand.

"Excuse me, your highness. I should like to present myself. I'm an American and my name is Chuck Norris."

"I am delighted to meet you," said Margaret with a smile.

"I wonder whether I might have a dance with you?" Norris inquired.

"I'm terribly sorry but I seem to be booked up just now," the princess replied, and smiled again as Chuck bowed and backed away.

By **EDWARD F. BOMAR**
WASHINGTON, 18—The "voice of America" has turned down an offer by Hungarian Communists to sell it a batch of "Humarrin" music glorifying Premier Stalin of Russia—and had some fun in the process.

Kultura, a government sponsored music house in Budapest, offered to sell to the "Voice" recordings of Hungarian music for use in broadcasts by the state department radio to iron curtain listeners.

The offer was made, officials told newsmen, in a letter addressed to "Voice" headquarters in New York, enclosing a catalog of recordings and a price list.

If this was a trick, it wasn't a very subtle one. For the past year, the "Voice" has omitted all music from its programs for Soviet bloc countries. The reasoning is that it is easier for the secret police to spot clandestine listeners if they are listening to music.

The "Voice" had its fun in a broadcast beamed to Budapest.

"We do not desire to buy now or at any time in the future the following records: 'Stalin's Praise,' 'Stalin's Oath,' 'Stalin's Cantata,' 'Stalin's Greetings,' 'To the Name of Stalin,' 'Stalin Has Led Us,' 'The Stalin Harvest.'"

"Be advised that we want none of these, and if (as we can readily understand) there is no domestic market for same, would not advise your seeking a foreign market for them."

"But, we do find listings of some older records in your catalog, music from a different day, shall we say, that in all probability now lies gathering dust either in your warehouse or in the warehouse of the security police, and we would like to order the following: 'When The Hour Strikes,' 'Trem! Ye Tyrants,' 'At The Walls - The Kremlin.'"

"Upon the receipt of these recordings we shall immediately remit the amount due on the basis of the exchange rate."

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Pinup Blasted By Official

PITTSBURGH, 18—City councilman Patrick T. Fagan has set out to purge the city hall of calendar cuties, pin-up posers and cheese-cake charm generally.

All such undraped loveliness is demoralizing, he asserts.

Fagan's indignation burst its seams Wednesday. He tore up a couple of calendars—adorned with lush semi-nudes—in the police communications center, then said he intended to certify his complaints to Mayor David L. Lawrence.

His sense of propriety offended by what he had seen on the calendars, Fagan expostulated: "One of those girls had nothing on but a rosette on her midriff. And what do you think the sign said underneath the picture? 'I'll tell you—what is home without a mother.'"

Fagan served notice that he'll make an office-by-office check of city hall to see whether other similar art is on display. Already he has told traffic engineer Don McNeil that a shot-in-scanties must be removed by Friday or he'll stay away from a meeting in McNeil's office that day.

Fagan said his purity campaign is part of a "lifelong fight against obscenity and filth."

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