

IT'S ALL IN THE HEAD



IN FOCUS—Claire Chambon, 19, was a runner-up in the recent "Miss Festival" contest at Cannes, France, and now it appears that she's busy photographing someone else. She posed for plenty of cheesecake photos when it was her turn.



ASSORTMENT OF FACES—As she huffs and puffs, Leona Nusbaum tries to match the expression on North Wind, a wood carving exhibited at the Salina, Kan., Public Library (left). Done by artist Winston Schmidt, the carving of the



wintry blowhard isn't so fierce now that summer's approaching in London, England (right). Alwen Hughes displays a giraffe head done in cement fondu. She submitted it in an art competition sponsored by the British Royal Academy.



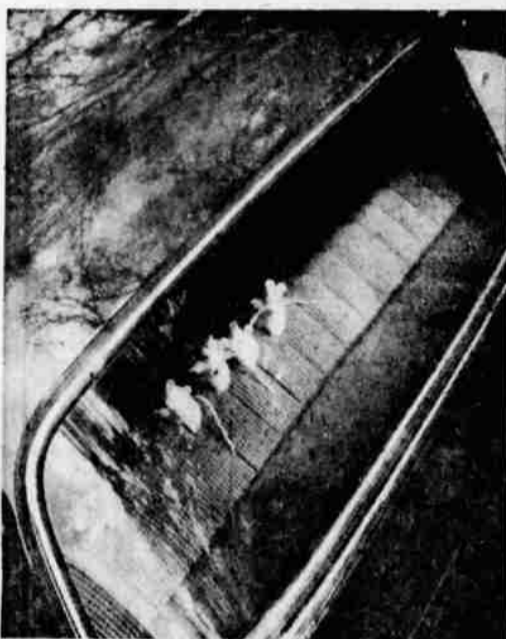
ALL BUT THE KITCHEN SINK—And it, too, could have been thrown from a window of the press headquarters when it caught fire in Bonn, Germany. As one man tosses a chair from an upstairs window, an unidentified correspondent stands amid stacks of paper littering the lawn. Police, correspondents and others braved smoke and flames to try and save office equipment and new files. The fire broke out while most of the Bonn correspondents were away on weekend.



DEMOCRACY IN ACTION—About 9,000 men are gathered in the open air parliament of Hundwil, Switzerland. They were there to vote on legislation and elect leaders in a traditional form of government "by the people." Members of the acting government presided from the stage in foreground, as they still do in rural areas of Switzerland like this.



BETWEEN SCENES—Actor James MacArthur may be dressed in old-time Scottish clothes, but he's keeping cool with ice cream in Ballachulish, Scotland. The son of actress Helen Hayes was relaxing between scenes for Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped," being filmed over there.



THE LATEST—No one need be alarmed by the white mice clearly visible through the rear window of an auto in Munich, Germany. They're tiny toys, and all the rage with German motorists who used to decorate their cars with stuffed animals.



VOTE-GETTER—In Parma, Ohio, Penny, a 10-year-old beagle, got dressed up to beg for votes for her master, John A. Bobko, who sought nomination in the Democratic primary for council president. There were 72 candidates in all, so it was a busy day in Parma.



EXCITING EVENT—Some children at a remote migrant camp in the state of Washington are greeting a "harvester" station wagon. The Migrant Ministry of the National Council of Churches operates a fleet of 38 of these station wagons throughout the country. They bring worship, play and educational material to camps of people who follow harvests.



THE BEST OF CARE—A baby robin in Yakima, Wash., had better luck than it could have expected when it became injured. It's been taken under the paw of a Siamese cat owned by Mrs. Norma Alexander. The cat had already been trained to be friendly with the family parakeet.



HITTING IT HARD—Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle is safe at home on Gil MacDougald's hit during the first game of the Washington-New York double-header in Washington. Catcher Hal Naragon took the throw from Reno Bertoia too late as Umpire Bill Summers called play.



CLEARING THING UP—One of several 8-foot steel balls, linked together with heavy chains, has toppled a birch tree like a totem at Kariba, Rhodesia. The balls are towed through the brush in a project to clear some 100,000 acres. The area will be the fishing grounds and harbors of the giant lake which will form behind the Kariba Dam.



WELL PRESERVED—A pretty miss in Paris is admiring some carnations from the French Riviera. They were packed in ice to preserve their freshness and displayed at a press conference where they were used to help promote a bigger international trade in flowers.



GRAVE WARNING—This is not a cemetery, but a lawn in Augsburg, West Germany, which is intended to give a grim picture of traffic accidents. Each cross represents a traffic death during the past year in the town, but how much good they do isn't known.