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HOW DO YOU DO?—Riding high on the shoulders of farm hand Hugh Watt, "Katy," a three-day-old calf, is making the acquaintance of an older relative on a farm in Dorking, Surrey, England. Katy hadn't yet got the hang of controlling her four spindly legs, so Watt obliged by carrying her around to meet the other farm animals.



THE COOL TYPE—Even in her teenie bikini, 16-month-old Julie Pope isn't worried about catching cold as she plays with her "snowman" in Cypress Gardens, Fla. Her jolly friend isn't made of snow; he's a joke on the warm sands.



VACATIONING — As they left New York to fly to Palm Beach, Fla., noted designer Philip Hultar and his wife smiled at the thought of basking in some warm sun. Hultar expects to work on his summer collection of glamour gowns, so it won't all be play.



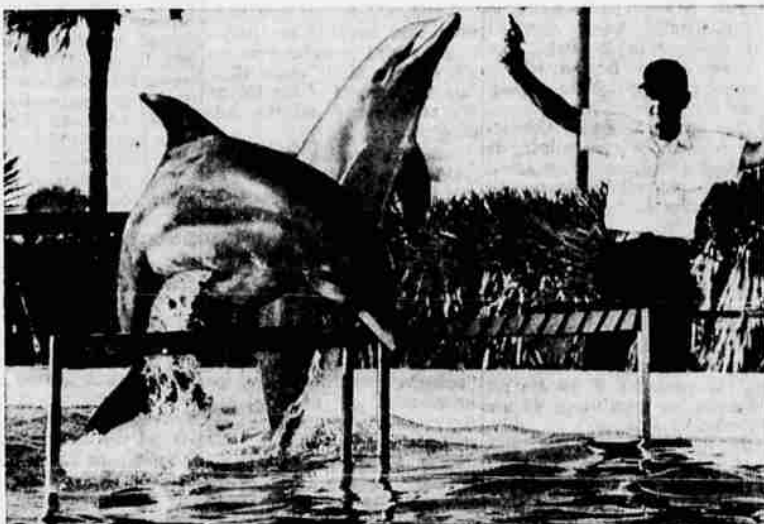
OBLIVIOUS TO ALL—Newlyweds Richard King, 25, of Warwick, R. I., and the former Nancy Rubin, 23, of Flushing, N. Y., don't know it's cold. Married in Weston, Conn., they took time out from their reception to spend a few cold moments feeding these swans. They'll live in Providence, R. I.



A LOVE LIGHT—It glows in the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Durham and their foster son Paul, 12, even though all three are blind. They're shown at the piano of their home in Dallas, Tex. Juvenile authorities let the Durhams take Paul home 10 years ago; no one else wanted the boy, a victim of cerebral palsy as well as blindness, whose mother had given him up. The Durhams have already reared a family of four, who have now married and moved away.



DIFFERENT — When Gordan Lee, 20, and "Miss Hawaii for 1959," sailed from San Francisco to Honolulu aboard the Orient & Pacific Lines' passenger ship Oronsay, she tried this stunt. Gordan revived the hula hoop craze with a ship's life ring, and looked mighty pretty doing it.



TWO OVER LIGHTLY—At the crack of the starter's pistol in Marineland, Fla., Nellie and Flippy are up and over those hurdles. The two porpoises seem to have caught on that this is Leap Year, but clowning is second nature to these performers.



CLOSE-UP—Happy, a circus giraffe in London, England, is sticking his tongue out to taste a treat offered him by five-year-old Tina Beatty, from Cranford, N. J. (left). When Tina walked on, Happy kept sticking his long neck out, hoping for the best (right).



WINTER SETTING—An air of solemnity is added to the Jefferson Memorial, on the Tidal Basin in Washington, D. C. Bare branches, clouds, sunlow and water are combined as the afternoon sun breaks through cloud formations.



CONGRATULATIONS—For his 65th birthday, famed violinist Fritz Kreisler kissed his wife, Harriet, at a reception in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Vienna-born Kreisler was honored by the city and received a scroll praising him as one of the world's "most sensitive and brilliant violinists."



OUT OF THE PAST—At a style show in New York, Fabiani of Rome introduced this bead-fringed, sequin-dotted dress that resembles a style back in the '20s. A glittering tunic tops the white silk evening gown, the skirt of which is slit way up the front. The tunic is collarless and sleeveless.



COLLECTOR'S ITEM—A 50-year-old Edison phonograph seems still able to send out music that hath charms in Monroe, Wis. Kent Phillips and Jill Hall, two teen-agers, may not be "sent" by it, but they're mighty attentive to the machine owned by Jill's dad. His collection of cylindrical records and the phonograph are said to be valued at about \$1,500.



STEPPING LIVELY—These fancy steppers in Milan, Italy, are actually taking part in a movie that shows how U.S.-inspired jump tunes are moving in on traditional Italian music. The sign-waving girl in background proclaims "Go, Adriano," in honor of Adriano Cilentano (white shirt in center), who's known as the Italian Elvis Presley.



THE SAD ONE—This big-eyed youngster, convalescing from tuberculosis, is awaiting his turn for attention at a state hospital in San Luiz, Brazil. He's being treated in the 50-bed children's wing. In the fight against TB, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) has helped supply the vaccine to inoculate more than one million children in Latin America.