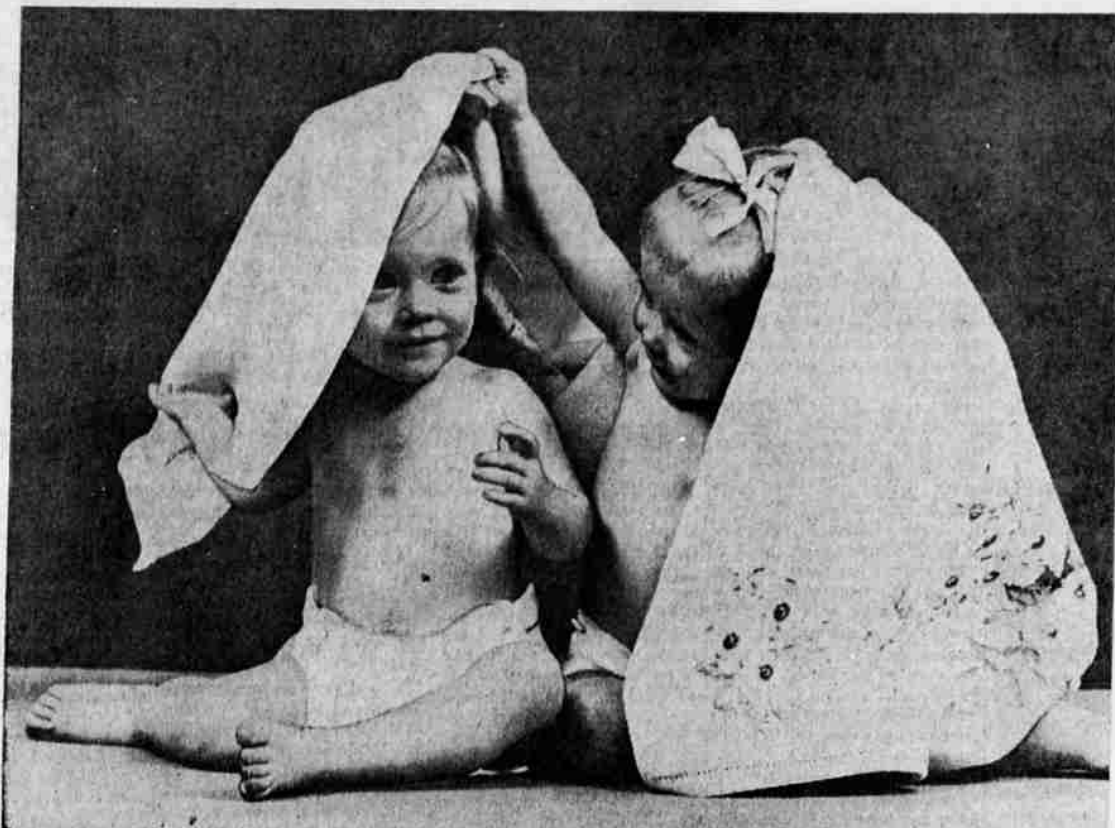


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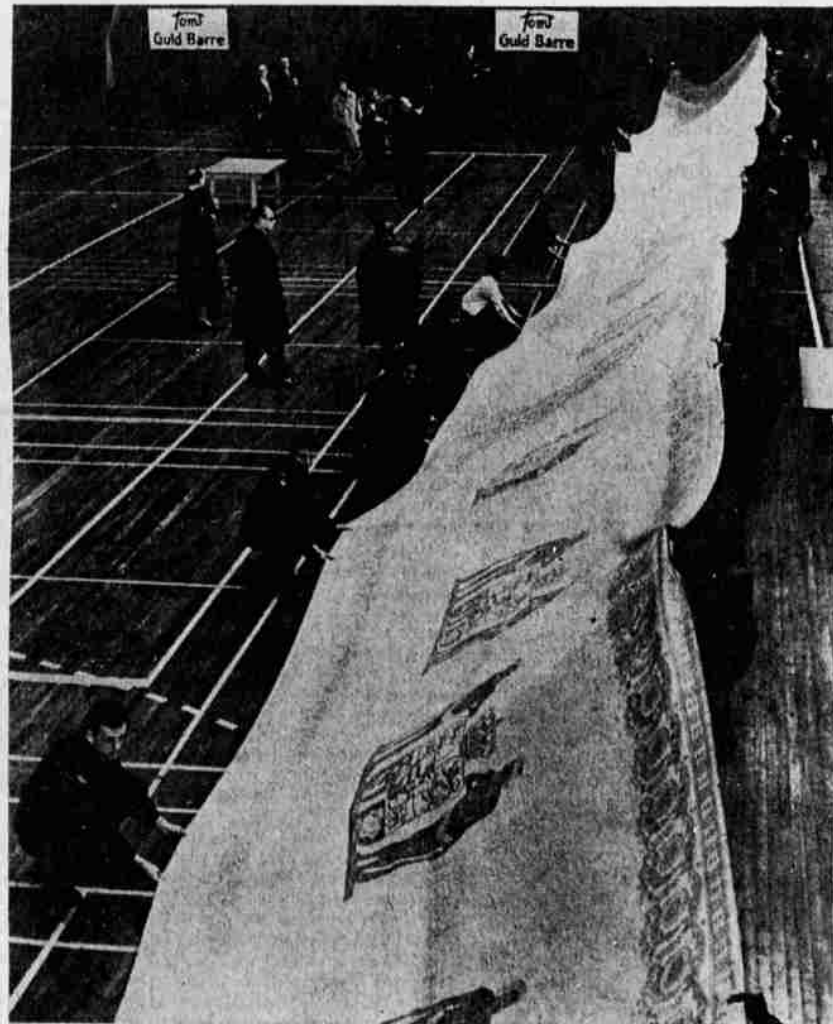
AROUND THE WORLD



DOUBLE FEATURE—The peek-a-boo game is what these two cuties seem to be playing as they do a double feature act. The 17-month-old twins, Kathy and Carmen Lydon, of New York, are actually enjoying the texture of a velvet-like finish of a new fabric—achieved by shearing the ends of terry loops on one side.



BLOSSOMING SPLENDOR—French designer Marc Bohan has embarked on a new trend of filling in low-cut necklines with provocative dickeys. White evening gown is sprayed with red and orange flowers at the top, blossoming out at the hem.



BIG LAUNDRY PROBLEM—Danish royal banqueting tables have new tablecloths. Woven from Irish linen on the biggest loom in Denmark, the seven cloths feature the insignias of Denmark and Greenland, and each is nearly 48 feet long and 10 feet wide.



SNOW FUN—Children of Hasendeide, Berlin, romp in the snow on one of the many frozen toboggan runs. Youngsters in foreground are having a (snow) ball.



HELPING HAND—During a break in filming "I Could Go On Singing," Judy Garland gives her son, Joey Luft, a hand with his lunch. It is his first movie appearance and he plays an extra in the music-drama which stars his mother and Dirk Bogarde.



BIG SWITCH—Paul Steindler gave up wrestling athletes for wrestling pots and pans. A former Czech Olympics welterweight, he now owns a French restaurant in New York City. During a tour of his establishment, he said he always intended to have a culinary career.



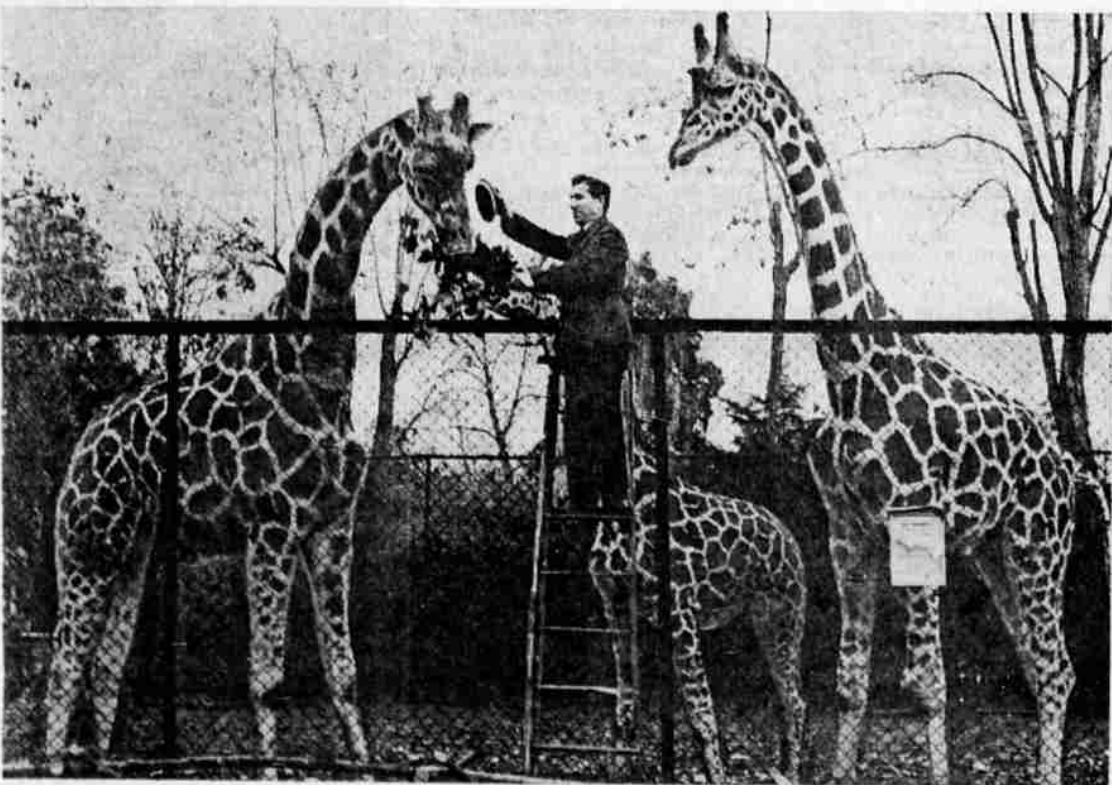
IT'S THAT JONES GIRL—Actress Shirley Jones is shown arriving at New York's International Airport with her children Patrick and Shaun. Mrs. Jack Cassidy in private life, she is on her way to Rome for movie assignment.



MINIATURE 'ALICE'—Jill Moore seems like a miniature "Alice in Wonderland" during her visit to the British Toy Fair, as she gazes up at a huge panda and a giant teddy bear. The stuffed animals stand 6 feet, 6 inches.



'CHIEF' EXECUTIVE—President Kennedy shows off some of the gifts that were presented to him during a visit by members of the National Congress of American Indians at Washington, D.C. The Chief Executive is an honorary member of several Indian tribes.



HIGH AND MIGHTY—Seemingly arrogant, these long-necked giraffes find it hard not to "look down" on mere humans. At the Rome Zoo in Italy, an employee is no exception. He climbed high on a step ladder to brush them off.