



LIKE EACH OTHER

Movie star James Mason, 37, follows Japanese actress Yuzo Yama, 24, as they arrive from Switzerland Sunday at London's airport. Both denied rumors they intend to marry. "We simply like each other," Mason said. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

U.S. Secret Concessions Claimed In Cuban Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an interview published here, Fidel Castro is quoted as saying the United States made secret concessions to end the 1962 Cuban missile confrontation with Russia. Castro is quoted as saying

"not a word has ever been said" about the agreements. He refused to elaborate, but hinted he might some day. Asked to comment, U.S. officials said they have no information on any such agreements. Castro's viewpoints on a variety of topics are published in the January issue of Playboy magazine in a copyrighted interview it said was obtained by Lee Lockwood, a photo-journalist who has written various articles on Cuba. Earlier Castro denied giving an interview published in Europe, saying he never talked to the reporter. But unofficial experts on Cuba said the Playboy interview sounds much like the prime minister.

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The conversation ranged from the difficulty of a woman taking a sunbath with worldwide aerial spying under way to the lowest ebb of relations between Cuba and former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev. The viewpoints included these:

1. Unfortunately there now are no long-range nuclear missiles in Cuba.
2. Ernesto (Che) Guevara, long-missing former associate of Castro, is alive and well.
3. The nuclear missiles which caused the 1962 showdown between Russia and the United States were installed at Cuba's request.
4. Asked if Khrushchev "acted in a high-handed manner toward Cuba" by removing the missiles over Cuba's objections, Castro said yes and it was "to us a serious affront."
5. Castro considers in force a U.S. pledge not to invade Cuba if the missiles were removed, although the inspection the United States insisted upon was not permitted.

Assassination Possible Result Of Family Row

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald in a copyrighted story quotes George and Jeanne de Mohrenschildt, perhaps the only persons in the world to have known the families of both President John F. Kennedy and Lee Harvey Os-

wald, as saying there was no reason for the assassination. "If Oswald truly was the sniper, President Kennedy was killed because of a washing machine," Mrs. de Mohrenschildt said in an interview published Saturday. "Only the night before the assassination, Oswald had gone to Marina (his wife) and asked her to make her home with him again in an apartment he promised to rent. She wouldn't agree unless he would equip the apartment with a washing machine."

She added: "For a person as unstable as Oswald, this demand and the argument it caused would arouse bitterness and the wish to strike and hurt someone." De Mohrenschildt, Russian-born geologist and petroleum engineer, and his fashion-designer wife were among a group of Russian-speaking American citizens who befriended Oswald and his Russian bride Marina in Dallas during a period before the 1963 assassination here. He has been acquainted with Jacqueline Kennedy's father, John Bouvier, and mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, since Mrs. Kennedy was a young girl. He said he used to bounce her on his knee.

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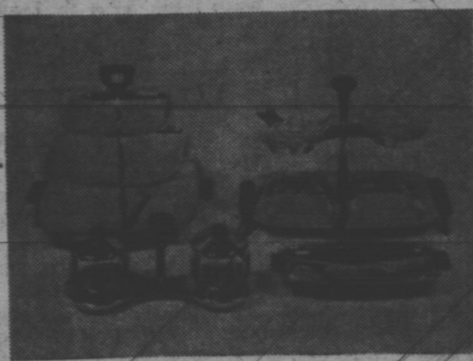
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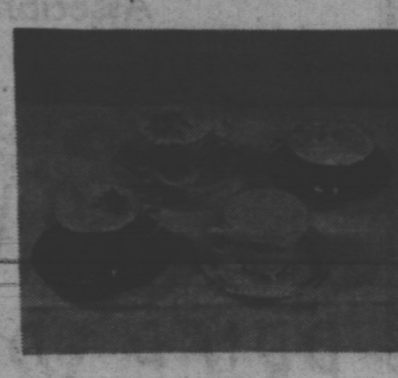
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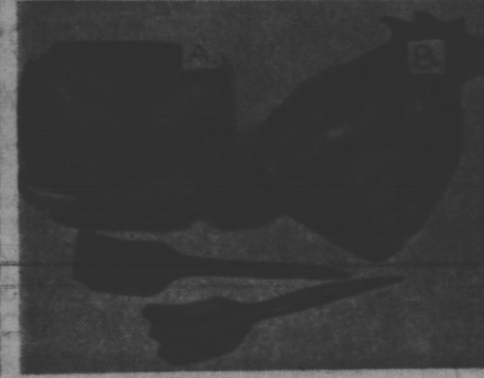
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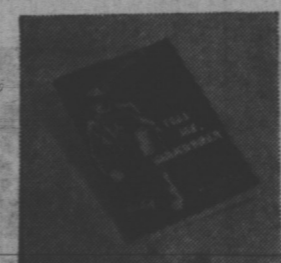
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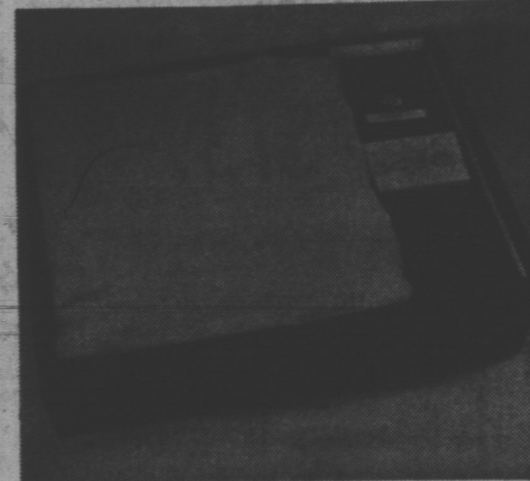
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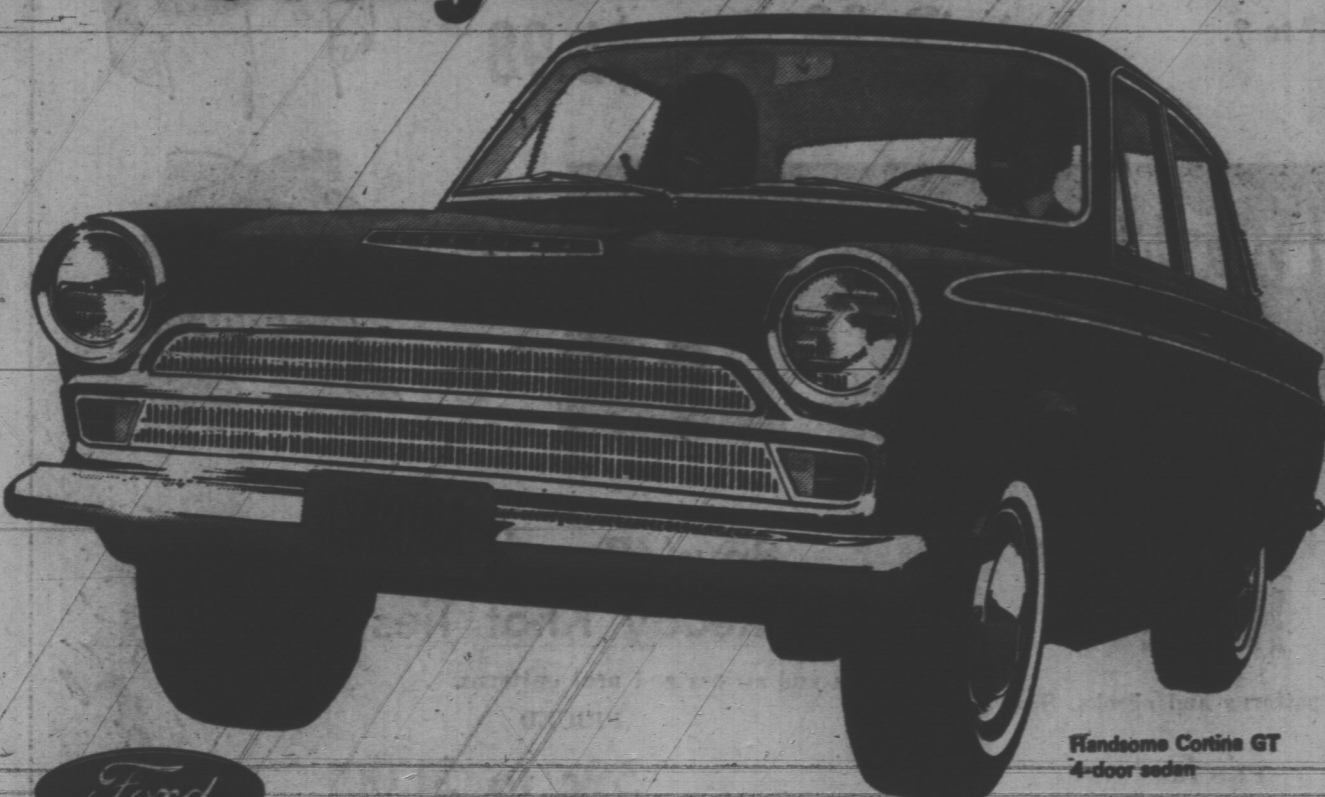
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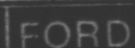
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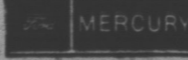
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