

News of the World in Pictures



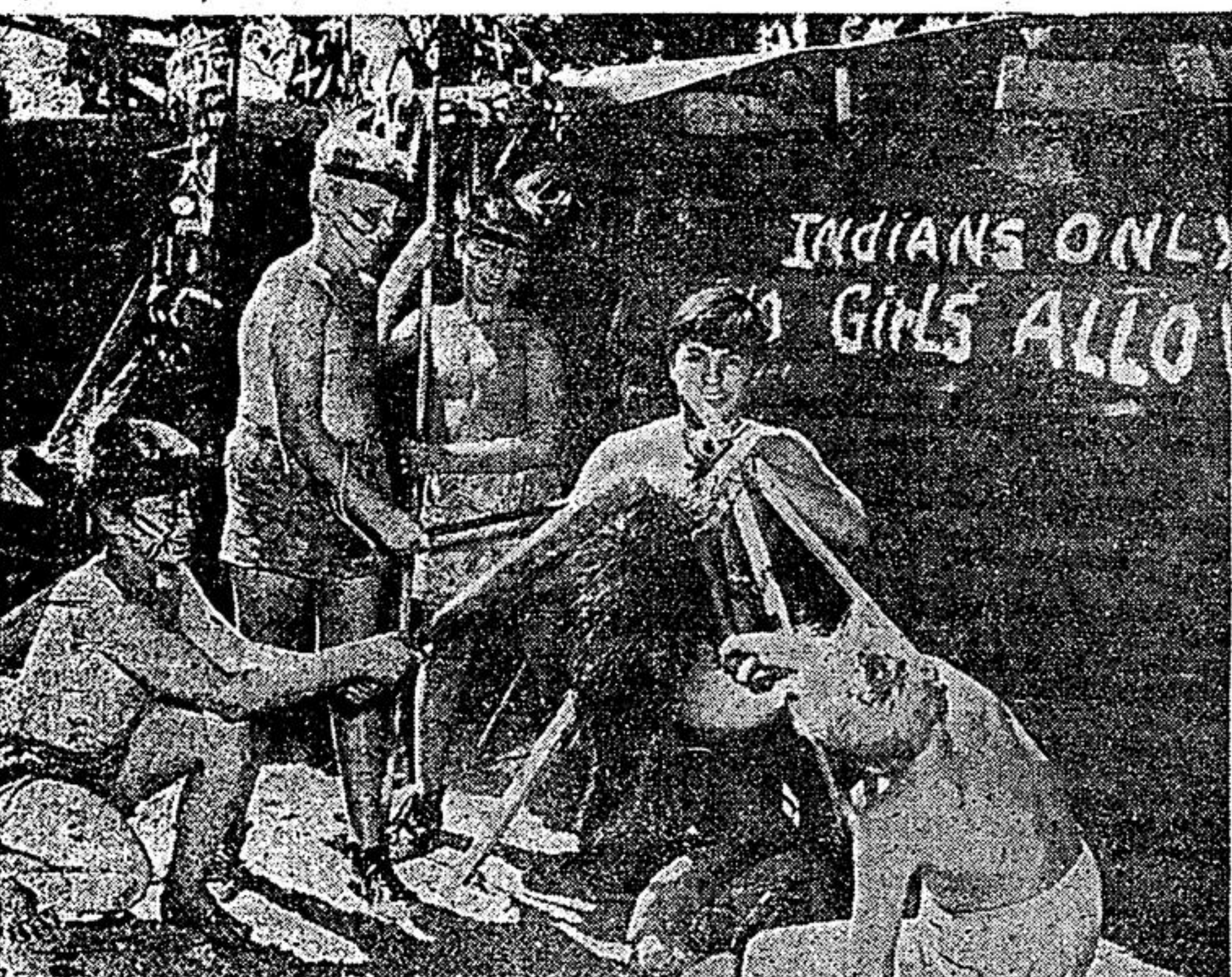
PRETTY PAT HALL bravely pets bobcats at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Trailside museum near Tucson. Bobcats are yellowish-brown with black and weigh nearly 30 pounds.



PASSERSBY VIEW the latest Russian fashions and fashion accessories in the Soviet building in Leipzig, Germany.



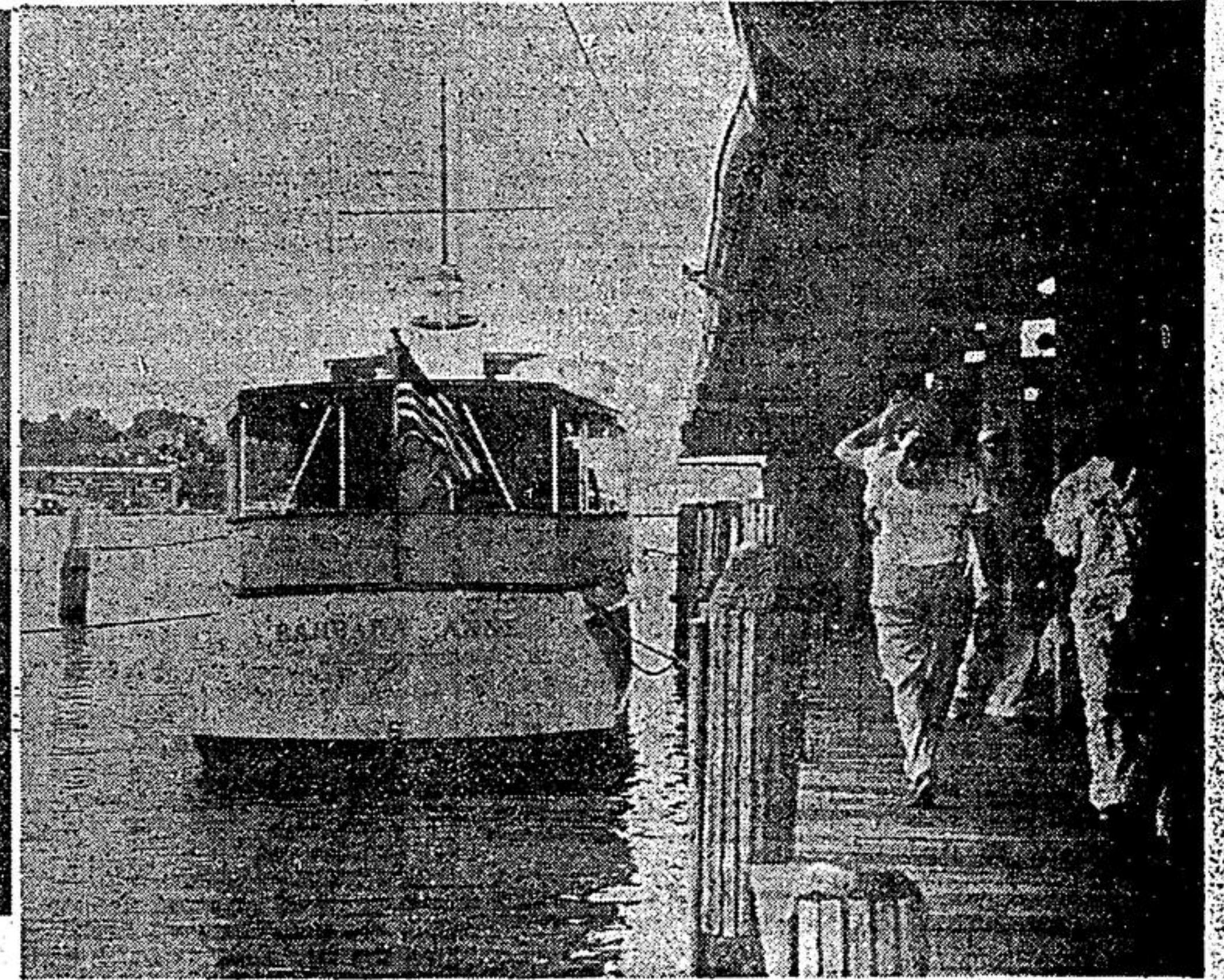
TOP PRIZE of the International Film Festival in Venice goes to the makers of the movie "Romeo and Juliet." M. Price (left) receives the gold "Lion of San Marco" from Le Nicola de Pirro for the prize-winning motion picture.



"APACHE INDIANS" of Claremont, N. H., register their first "kill" on Green mountain after spotting this 10-pound porcupine in a tree. The "hunters" took it to the city clerk and collected the fifty cents bounty which the state pays for the capture of porcupines.



THERE STILL ARE lots of burros in Arizona, but many of them are used for picture posing with tourists and lovely girls like Doris Chrisman of Phoenix: Wild burros in the area are considered predatory because they attack sheep.



THE BARBARA ANNE, named for his granddaughter, is being refitted for President Eisenhower. The 92-foot cruiser, at dock in Annapolis, Md., contains quarters only for a crew.

ODD(S) OCCUPATION

"THE ONLY OFFICIAL city digger in America" is the proud title held by Odd S. Halseth of Phoenix, Ariz. He became a full-time archeologist on the city payroll by literally "digging" his job with a trowel. Almost single-handedly, he uncovered Pueblo Grande, an ancient village,

under centuries-old debris in the heart of a Phoenix industrial district. He found remains of prehistoric people, unknown to science. Ruins have since become a tourist attraction. City acquired property, created the state's only city monument and made Halseth municipal archeologist.



FILMS: Debbie Reynolds models a favorite pale blue flannel sheath with kick pleats. King Features Syndicate



Halseth pieces together a primitive Indian utensil in his city laboratory.



Halseth unearths part of \$500,000 in relics already found.



Modern Indian boys from St. John's Mission are guided through ruins.