

## Glamorous Former Model Scores Hit As Bull Fighter

Mexico City — (U.P.) — A glamorous former New York model killed two savage bulls in her debut in Mexico City's Plaza bull ring yesterday.

Tough bullfight critics were lavish in their praise of the performance of Bette Ford, 24, a slender beauty who had been fighting in small rings for only a year.

**Five Performance**  
Critics hailed the performance as "one of the finest by a woman ever seen here." Miss Ford is the first American woman ever to fight in the famous Plaza ring.

Each of the bulls was killed with one sword thrust, a measure of her skill. Bull ring officials awarded her an ear from each of the animals.

The crowd of 25,000, including many American tourists, was with her from the start when she entered the ring, dressed in a white Spanish ranchero costume and a broad brimmed white hat, and walked gracefully across the hard packed sand in the parade of bullfighters.

Miss Ford brought the crowd to its feet when she dropped to her knees in the center of the ring, world's largest, and maneuvered 600 pounds of savage charging bull with her red cape.

Time after time she executed dangerous passes, letting the bull's stiletto-sharp horns pass within a fraction of an inch of her body.

When the bulls were worn down by skillful cape work, Miss Ford provoked them into a charge leaned far over the horns, placed her sword between the shoulders and whirled away.

As she left the ring, fans showered her with flowers, hats and shawls, in the traditional show of approval.

## Steers Given Female Hormones Gain Weight

Chicago — (U.P.) — Steers fed on stilbestrol, a female hormone, gain more weight at less cost without ill effects, according to Ralph McCall, beef cattle research expert.

Tests showed that one lot of steers fed stilbestrol gained an average of 2.83 pounds per day as compared with 2.35 pounds per day gained by another lot that didn't receive the hormone.

Feed cost per hundred-weight gain for the stilbestrol-fed lot was \$22.34, while feed cost of the other lot was \$24.25 per hundred-weight gain, McCall said.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Movie Producer-Director Mervyn Leroy, who didn't finish grade school but who has done such things as help discover Lana Turner for the movies:

"I was born with a wooden spoon in my mouth, and it was a better break than being born with a gold one. Kids who have it easy don't have the same incentive and drive to prove they have something to offer—that they are as good as the next guy; maybe better."

The Rev. John Lamb, chaplain to Queen Elizabeth, during services attended by the Queen while all Britain was wondering about the matrimonial plans of her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose:

"May she (the Princess) find fulfillment of her heart's desire."

John Strohm, agriculture editor of the Ford Almanac, who managed the tour of the Russian agriculture experts in this country:

"They really are live wire guys who knew what they wanted and asked many questions. They're a very likable bunch."

Chuck Davey, who tried unsuccessfully to wrest the welterweight boxing title from Kid Gavilan in February, 1952, and who will begin a comeback attempt tonight:

"I worked hard and trained hard to get to the top before but once I got to the top I got flat-footed and, well, you know what happened. I learned one thing. You've got to work just as hard to stay on top as you did to get there."

Kurt R. Stehling, rocket engineer who was asked about the possibility of a woman, instead of a man, becoming the first to fly a space ship:

"You wouldn't think so sometimes when you see a woman drive a car, but if a woman is well trained for the job she could make a better pilot than a man."

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior U.N. officer in South Korea, informing Red officials that Allied gunners refrained from firing on a Communist plane flying over U.N. territory despite "strong resentment" over the Reds' downing of a training plane in which one American was killed and another injured:

"It may be difficult in the future to maintain this one-sided control if you Communists continue provocative and hostile action against our aircraft while at the same time indiscriminately committing air violations against our side."

Vice-Adm. Alfred C. Richmond, Coast Guard commandant, when asked about the case of Pierre Gaston, Coast Guard Academy graduate whose commission was held up because of charges his mother once belonged to subversive groups:

"Unfortunately the case has not yet been resolved. But I hope it is resolved quickly and I hope it will be in his favor. We try to lean over backwards to protect the rights of the individual but we don't want to jeopardize the security of the United States."

Bobby Layne, quarterback of the National Football League's Western Division champions Detroit Lions, after the Lions lost their first exhibition game of the season to the Philadelphia Eagles 14-8:

"You don't have to worry about this club. I'm willing to bet this will be the best year since I came up."

## Russia Promises Aid In Reactors, Nuclear Fuel for Red China

Geneva, Aug. 20 — (U.P.) — Russia Saturday promised reactors and nuclear fuels to Red China and the Satellite nations and said it would "consider" giving atomic help to some non-Com-

munist countries.

The Soviets sprung their answer to President Eisenhower's two-year-old atoms for peace plan at the final session of the United Nations atomic conference here.

**Tell Location**  
They also disclosed for the first time the location of some atomic installations in Russia.

Russian delegate A. N. Lavrishchev read a prepared statement detailing a massive nuclear aid program for Russia's Communist neighbors, including supplies of tritium, a radioactive isotope that in large quantities could be used in the hydrogen bomb.

After reading his speech, which did not mention aid to non-Communist countries, Lavrishchev added:

"Russia is prepared to consider extension of the number of countries to which the USSR could grant assistance."

**Backing for Ike**  
Lavrishchev also departed from his text to reaffirm Soviet backing of Mr. Eisenhower's proposal last week that another atoms-for-peace conference be held.

The Soviet scientist said his country hopes that "such conferences on the peaceful uses of atomic energy shall in the future be convened at regular intervals."

Lavrishchev said Russia's initial atomic aid program would include Red China, Poland, East Germany, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. Only tiny Albania was excluded among the satellite nations.

## Atomic Power Being Used in Small Ways

Chicago — (U.P.) — The armed forces are seeking ways to harness the atom in small ways for peace and defense these days, according to a report from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The Army and Air Force, for example, are testing storage batteries, less than half a cubic inch in size, which utilizes the rays from atomic bomb by-products to produce electricity.

Also under study by the Army is a radiation detector, which takes up about as much space as a package of king-size cigarettes. It can measure the amount of radiation absorbed by a person from a nuclear blast, according to the IIT newsletter.

## MOUSEstruck Maidens, Swains to Stroll In MOUSElight When Satellite Launched

By H. D. QUIGG  
United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — Well, sir, a few of us got into a new orbit when we went over to the local planetarium for a background conference on the proposed man-made moon.

That's the basketball-size thing which this country plans to squirt out of this world — a couple or three hundred miles out, at least — to whizz around the earth, scoring goals for science.

Reporters were called in by the planetarium and the American Rocket Society to get the latest low-down on things higher up, and particularly on the projected ESV (earth satellite vehicle).

Well, it looks as if the thing will work, but obviously science has not considered — nor tried to prepare the world — for the lunar aspects of the project. Eventually, one of these things is going to be shot up high enough to stay there forever — a new moon — shedding feeble beams on lovers and baying dogs alike.

**Real Challenge**  
And then—what a pickle! And what a challenge to Tin Pan Alley.

Why in the world . . . oops, forgot, we're out of the world . . . okay, why in heavens they're naming it ESV, instead of something that will rhyme with June and spoon in a song, a boner for which science will have to answer. On second thought, science, never minds answering.

Obviously ESV won't do for a name. The only workable name on the satellite horizon is the fine one thought up by Dr. S. Fred Singer of the University of Maryland — Minimum Orbital Unnamed Satellite, Earth.

Or, MOUSE.  
That's it. There'll be more MOUSE struck maidens and swains holding hands in the evening' by the MOUSElight than

any lousatic fringe has yet imagined. Revenuers in the hill country will hunt down MOUSE-shiners.

There's a new day opening for poets and popular song writers. MOUSE Over Miami! By The Light of the Silvery MOUSE. MOUSEglow Becomes You.

There'll be new rhymes. You can't use MOUSE, June Spoon. No, it'll be something like MOUSE, Louse, Spouse. By The Dark of the MOUSE, You Came Home, You Louse.

**Time-Measuring Scale**

And obviously, there will be a new time-measuring scale. Each time the vehicle circles the Earth, each period from new MOUSE to new MOUSE, will be a lousar month. The thing will be too small to influence tides. But it sure could eclipse easy.

We'll have to steer away from naming the new months after the gods, the way the Romans named our present ones after Janus, Mars, Juno. We might as well be patriotic and name them after United States Presidents.

I can hear the songs now! Shine on, harvest MOUSE up in the blue; I ain't had no lovin' since Coolidge, Harding, Ike, Monroe, and Tippecanoe.

What a bright promise our future holds. Think of the evenings by the sea, with two moons walking the night where only one trod before.

All together . . . sing! When the M-MOUSE shines over the rocket-shed, I'll be waiting at the b-b-b-blastoff door . . . It's pres-sire-sized!

## Fire Destroys 11,000 Acres Near Burns

Burns, Ore. — (U.P.) — Two big forest fires spent most of their fury yesterday after destroying nearly 11,000 acres of timber and range land.

Firefighters were confident both blazes could be cleaned up without further outbreaks due to favorable weather conditions and the efforts of 200 men in fire lines.

The largest blaze was 15 miles northeast of here. It burned over 10,000 acres before it was brought under control, according to fire control officer John C. Hunt of the Bureau of Land Management.

Another blaze was reported under control at Ironside mountain, 65 miles northwest of Vale. It jumped fire lines four times and consumed nearly 900 acres of second growth timber on private land. They were both lightning-caused.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

## Woman Goes With Son To School, Then Stays

Port Wing, Minn. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Tekla Johnson, 44, of Oulu, takes her son to school each day—then stays to study along with him.

Mrs. Johnson whose formal schooling was interrupted in 1924, enrolled in high school last fall with her 16-year-old son, Fred. She said she had never given up hopes that she would be able to go back to school and graduate.

"The first day of school last September everybody thought I was the new home economic teacher instead of another freshman," Mrs. Johnson said.

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