



**CLOSING EYES** in anguish, Nino, pet cat of Mrs. Elizabeth Bertrand, Cranston, R. I., counts 10 before taking action as Bingo, the parakeet, starts pecking at his ear.

**Nightclub Singer Arrested by Police**

Las Vegas, Nev. — (UPI) — Nightclub singer Billy Daniels and a friend face charges of drunk and disorderly conduct today following an argument with the occupants of another car in the middle of a busy downtown street.

Daniels, 43, who is currently appearing at the Stardust Hotel, and Ted G. Flaherty, 41, special officer at a downtown casino, were jailed Thursday after occupants in the second auto said the entertainer and Flaherty used objectionable language.

Both were released on \$150 bond.

Police Sgt. Dick Dunn said the cars halted in the middle of the busy street where both parties continued arguing.

The occupants of the other car were not identified.

**Graham Takes Trip To Portland Area**

Pat Graham, department of Oregon commander of the Disabled American Veterans, left for Portland yesterday afternoon to attend special committee meetings.

While in Portland Graham plans to attend the DAV state rehabilitation and finance committees meetings. Graham said he also plans to hold a departmental executive committee meeting.

En route Graham will attend a District 3 meeting in Forest Grove and will make a visitation in Roseburg. He plans to be out of Medford a week, Graham said.

**Bing's Son Fined on Drunk Driving Charge**

Hollywood — (UPI) — Bing Crosby's son Lindsay, 20, was fined \$263 for drunk driving Thursday when he changed his plea from innocent to guilty.

Young Crosby, who has four more months active duty with the Army, is now on furlough. He was arrested last Sept. 11 when he failed a sobriety test given to him after his automobile struck a parked auto.

Washington — (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration is purchasing ultra high-speed equipment to transmit weather reports fast enough for the jet age.

**Two New Jets, Lethal Missile Among Weapons Earmarked for U.S. Forces**

Las Vegas, Nev. — (UPI) — Two new jets that fly twice the speed of sound and a lethal missile called the Bullpup today were slated for early introduction into America's tactical air forces.

The new jet fighters that will multiply Air Force striking power for small or big wars are the Republic F105 Thunderchief and the Lockheed F104C Starfighter, a ground attack version of the current F105 interceptor.

The Martin Bullpup is a guided missile launched by fighter planes three miles from the target, enabling pilots to avoid heavy enemy fire in the immediate target area.

The Air Force put these and other new weapons through awesome demonstrations Thursday at the complex of air bases and gunnery ranges near Las Vegas where it is holding its annual weapons competition.

**For Strike Forces**

The planes, whose speed makes them tough to defend against, and missiles are earmarked for air strike forces of the Tactical Air Command, like those dispatched to the Middle East and Formosa areas in the crises of the last few months.

The tactical forces' mission is to deter war and, failing that, to deliver nuclear or conventional bombs, support ground troops and provide air defense in combat theaters.

Lockheed test pilot Lou Schalk demonstrated the speed of the new F104C when he flew it here from Palmdale, Calif., about 250 miles, in barely more than 10 minutes. It took several hundred observers that long to load into buses and ride six blocks to the Nellis Air Force Base flight line to greet the plane.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, tactical air commander, said the F104C can carry the "complete span of offensive weapons," evidently meaning that it, like the F105 Thunderchief, can carry at least a "small" hydrogen bomb. It can be refueled in flight for long missions.

Lockheed Executive Vice President D. J. Houghton said the F104C can fly 100 miles an hour faster than the F104 Interceptor, which currently holds the world's speed record of 1,404 mph.

In a demonstration of the Bullpup's ability to knock out tanks, railroads, command posts and similar ground targets, an F100D Supersabre released one of the missiles directly into a 15 by 15 foot target from a distance of 15,000 feet. The missile, developed by the U. S. Navy, is radio-guided by the pilot. A solid propellant rocket, it travels 1,200 mph.

**Reorganization Of Executive Branch Suggested**

Salem — (UPI) — The Legislative Committee on Government Reorganization has recommended that the governor be given authority to prepare and submit to the Legislature plans for reorganization of the executive branch of state government.

The plan would take effect if the Legislature did not reject it by resolution.

The recommendation was part of a final report submitted by the committee which is headed by Sen. Dan Thiel, Astoria.

Other major recommendations:

A department of natural resources should be created within which state agencies dealing with natural resources might be grouped.

**Single Tax Director**

The secretary of state and Department of Finance as far as possible should work together with the object of developing and improving fiscal procedures and controls.

Legislative consideration should be given to proposals of previous interim committees that a department of revenue be created with a single director in place of the present three member State Tax Commission.

Investment of state funds should be made a responsibility of the state treasurer and the State Bond Commission should be abolished.

Administration of the state's program for personnel management should be strengthened by assigning responsibility for such administration to a director appointed by the governor. The civil service commission would be continued.

**Retirement Change**

The present law on retirement should be amended to allow the continuance of an employee in service after reaching retirement age unless the administrator of the agency decides it is not in the public interest that he be continued.

A division of licensing services should be established with a director appointed by the governor.

Agricultural commodity commissions should be made more responsible to the producers who support their activities.

Legislation embodying many of the proposals has been or is being prepared by the legislative counsel here for presentation in the 1959 Legislature.

**U. S. Bond Sales \$55,820 in County**

County saving bond sales for September were \$55,820, and state sales totaled \$2,740,090, according to a drive spokesman today.

Sales in this county for the first nine months of the year totaled \$666,986 compared with \$708,279 for the first nine months of last year. The first figure represents 67.9 per cent of the 1958 quota.

The U. S. Treasury's bond division is putting greater emphasis on its school savings stamp program, the county chairman said.

"I know of no better way to establish sound habits of thrift among our children than through such plans as the school savings stamp program," the county chairman added.

**WISHING BIG**

New Haven, Conn. — (UPI) — The surviving member of the four Day brothers — of "Life With Father" fame — is no piker when it comes to birthday wishes. On his 82nd birthday, George Farmlay Day wished for \$1,000,000 — but promised that if he got it the money would go to "the cause of book publishing at Yale University."

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**'BABE' HONORED**

Rochester, N.Y. — (UPI) — The late Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias has become the first woman to be honored on the Oak Hill Country Club's "Hall of Fame" for golfers. A 26-year-old oak on

the knoll overlooking the 13th green of the club's East Course was dedicated to the golfing great during the 1958 New York Senior golf tournament. The late Mrs. Zaharias was the ninth person selected for the honor.

Communist China has raised its 1958 steel output target to seven million tons, 33 per cent more than last year.

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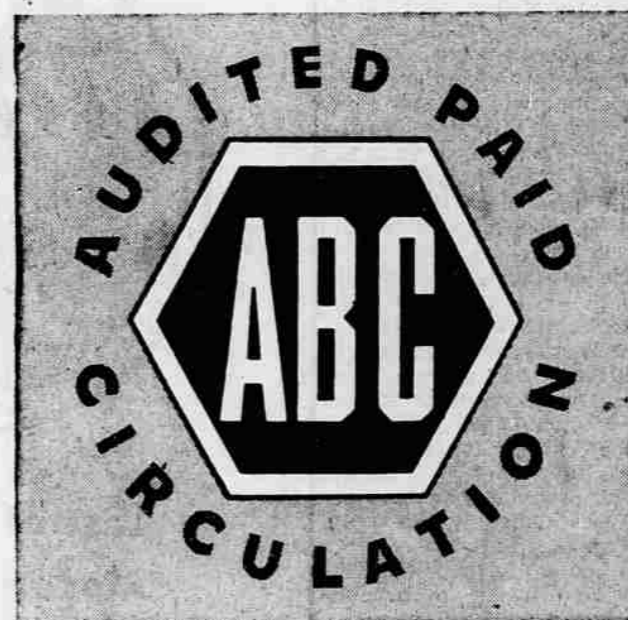


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