

Quotes From the News

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Madrid, Spain—National television critic Manuel Lozano Sevilla, deriding Ernest Hemingway for rating bullfighter Antonio Ordonez as a better matador than the fabled Manolete.

"Hemingway is not a bullfight fan. He is a fan of Antonio Ordonez."
San Diego, Calif.—Police Chief A. E. Jansen, stating authorities are concerned about the safety of the family of Anthony Alessio, who was kidnaped and released for \$200,000 ransom last week.

"This is particularly true as long as Frank Marrone is alive. Marrone is a mean, vicious, desperate criminal capable of taking revenge."

Los Angeles County—Manager Lindon S. Hollinger, estimating the direct and indirect costs of the two murder trials of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff was about \$200,000.

"It should be noted that the district attorney is of the opinion that his statutory responsibilities require the prosecution to seek the necessary third trial regardless of the cost."

Washington—Republican House Leader Charles A. Halleck, (Ind.), referring to the conservative coalition in Congress after a meeting with two ranking Southern Democrats on the House Rules Committee.

"We've seen eye to eye in the past and I expect we'll see eye to eye in the future."

Earth's Magnetic Field May Provide Explosion Indicator

Washington—Soviet scientists suggest that brief changes in the earth's magnetic field provide "a delicate indicator" of atomic explosions above the atmosphere.

The Red scientists also say their ground instruments recorded magnetic field changes caused by U.S. nuclear space shots in 1958. However, they do not claim that they immediately interpreted the recorded changes as indications of atomic explosions.

This was disclosed in a Russian article on the U.S. Argus and Johnston Island nuclear experiments. A translation was distributed here by the Commerce Department.

In the Argus project, three small atomic bombs were rocketed into the sky and exploded about 300 miles above the South Atlantic in August and September, 1958. In August of the same year, two H-bombs were exploded at lower altitudes, 47 and 27 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific.

According to the Soviet article, Russian stations in the U.S.S.R. and Antarctica recorded magnetic field disturbances attributed to the atomic experiments.

The Argus shots spread an electrical shell over the globe along the lines of force of the planet's magnetic field. The lower Johnston Island shots, fired aloft by Redstone missiles, had a less extensive effect, although they were far more powerful. Both produced auroral displays and brief effects on radio communications.

Later Than Actual Time

Analysis of the Argus records, the article said, proves that the explosion times officially announced by the United States were later than the actual times. The article did not elaborate on this.

It went on to say that short period fluctuations of the earth's magnetic field constitute "a delicate indicator of the injection of charged particles into the upper atmosphere" by an atomic explosion or natural events.

Housewives Voice Different Opinions On Herman's Case

Alameda, Calif.—Two Alameda housewives expressed varying opinions today of a judge's decision to slap Herman the tomcat with a preliminary injunction.

"My faith in American justice has been upheld," said Mrs. J. Howard Cook.

"It's just unfair, unfair, unfair, it's just unfair, unfair, unfair," said Mrs. Russell Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowler own Herman. Their neighbors, the Cooks, went into court seeking an order banning the orange and white striped tom from their property. They claim he clawed Mrs. Bowler, broke a window and screen and terrorized their 12 Siamese cats.

Lured Into Yard
Nonsense, said the Bowlers in a counter-suit. Herman was lured into the Cook's yard by the Siamese cats exercising female wiles.

Friday Alameda County Superior Judge Ralph E. Hoyt issued a preliminary injunction against Herman's owners joining them from permitting Herman to trespass on Cook property.

The judge will decide after a later trial whether to make the order permanent.

Mrs. Bowler said that "as it stands now, Herman can't go over there but her cats can come over here. I just don't think it's fair. What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

Mrs. Cook said it wasn't true that her Siamese wan-

Some Frozen Foods Have High Bacteria Count

Washington—The Food and Drug Administration has found that certain precooked frozen foods, such as bakery goods, pot pies and other products contain a high bacteria count, a government report shows.

The report, scheduled to be published soon, was based on an FDA survey of 63 of the nation's precooked frozen food plants. It found that many of these plants have failed to maintain adequate sanitary conditions and other proper processing methods.

Corrections Pushed
An FDA official told United Press International that the regulatory agency "has been busy to see that the objectionable conditions reported have been corrected."

The official told UPI the FDA has been "apprehensive" about manufacturing conditions in the precooked foods industry ever since the first such plants were opened. He added, however, that "no outbreak of food poisoning has been traceable to these commercially prepared products."

WISHES REBELS SUCCESS
Tunis, Tunisia—Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev has cabled Algerian rebel Premier Ferhat Abbas his personal wishes for success "in the heroic struggle for national independence." Tunisia has allowed the Algerian rebels to make their headquarters here.

School-Time Sailor



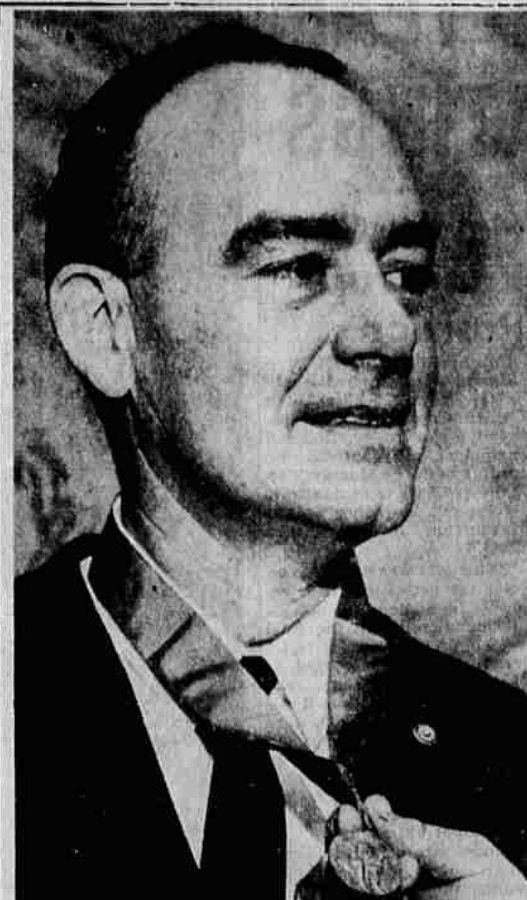
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PRACTITIONER OF YEAR—Dr. James T. Cook, above, of Marianna, Fla., is shown wearing the medal awarded him by the American Medical Association as the "general practitioner of the year." Dr. Cook, 44, the second youngest doctor to be so honored, received the award for "exceptional service to his community." (UPI Telephoto)

Wall Street Chatter

New York—The irregular pattern set by the stock market in the past two weeks soon may give way to the traditional year-end rally, although it might start from a slightly lower level, according to Standard & Poor's Corp. Longer term investors should buy on price dips, the service suggests.

Arthur Wiesenberger & Co. says that until and unless the market offers a clear buying opportunity, probably by a sharp decline, cautious investment policies should be continued and liquid reserves held intact.

Investors Advisory Institute calls Crowell - Collier highly suitable for longer term speculative growth portfolios. Renewal of full tax liability beginning in 1961 will have a temporary effect on earnings, it says, but all signs point to rising profitability in fields that will expand along with the population and higher percentage of young people in high school and college.

Cacchione & Smith, Inc. says the current upward move could possibly carry into the 625-30 area in the Dow-Jones Industrials but still expects more testing of the 570 lows before the year is out. Tax selling and a not very much improved business climate should provoke this decline, it asserts.

Mead Johnson's earnings in the final quarter should exceed \$4 a share, bringing full-year profits to \$9-10 a share

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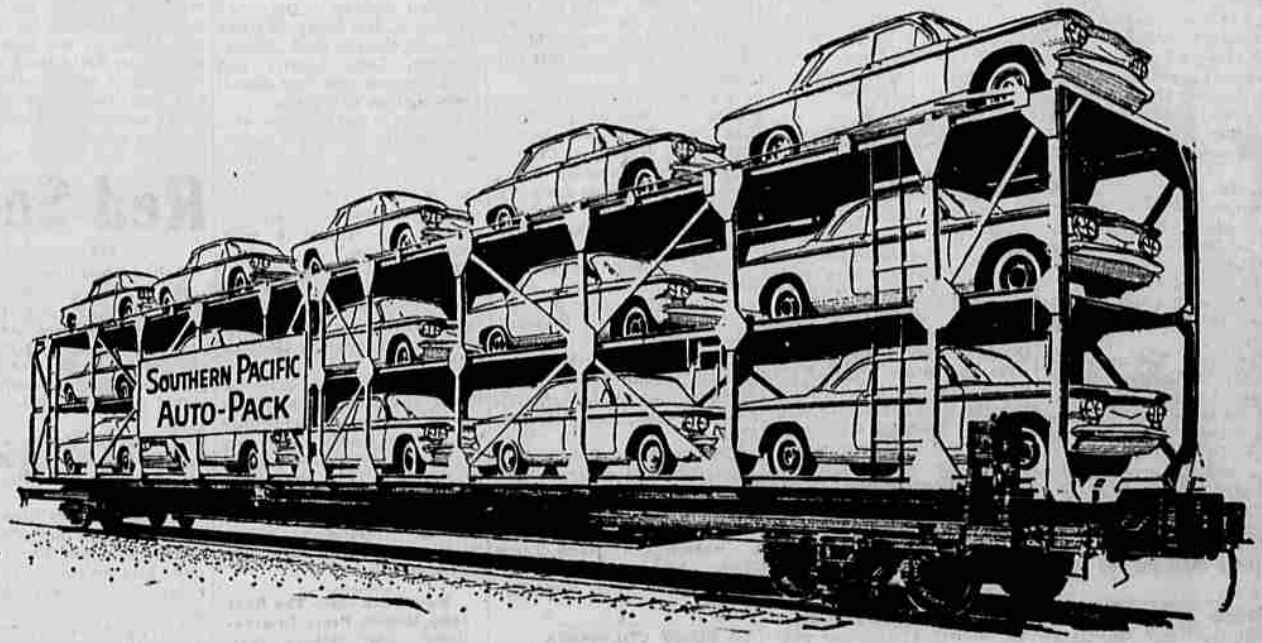
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The deceased veteran to be so honored during the week of December 5-10, is WILLIS V. PRATT.

Each Tuesday, the name of the deceased veteran to be honored during the following week will be announced at the end of our regular Question & Answer column in this newspaper.



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