

Bullfighters Top Attractions In Spain

MADRID (UPI)—Bullfighting dying out? Not in Spain, where the sport was bigger than ever last year and boxoffice receipts soared to new heights.

A record number of bulls were dragged dead from the country's rings and one famous bullfighter, long absent from the world of blood and sand renewed his claim to his profession's throne after a spectacular comeback.

This, of course, was 32-year-old Louis Miguel Dominguez, the mil-

lionaire artist of the bullring whose name has been linked with that of Ava Gardner.

Throughout 1958, tourists vied with Spaniards to see who could shove past the ticket-takers in the greatest numbers. Promoters happily rubbed their hands at signs that "running of the bulls" was far from a waning sport.

According to figures published in the newspaper "Ya," there were 740 bullfights fought in Spain last year.

Of these, 417 were "novilladas"—fights involving bulls three years old or younger and bullfighters not yet raised to the rank of

"matador." There were 323 "corridos de toros," fights in which full-ranked fighters faced full-grown bulls.

This was 17 fights over the year before. The fans jammed into 183 rings ranging from Madrid's famous Plaza de Toros, mecca of the bullfighting world, to temporary arenas in small towns where farmers saved all year to see their one annual bullfight.

For the boys in the tight-fitting multi-colored suits—at least those in demand—the year was a profitable one, too.

Hard and fast figures for individual earnings were hard to come by, but "Ya" said that one "top" bullfighter earned 15 million pesetas—\$300,000.

To earn this kind of money, the fighters who topped the best cards during the year faced danger and the possibility of death several times a week during the season.

Top "sword" of the year with the greatest number of fights was ex-bricklayer Gregorio Sanchez, who entered Spanish arenas 87 times.

Behind him came Chamaco with 80; Antonio Ordonez with 77; Curro Giron, a Venezuelan, 59; Jaime Ostos, 54; and the master, Dominguez, with 45 appearances.

At least 4,000 bulls meet death in Spanish bullrings during the year. And some of them managed to get their revenge before they died.

For bullfighting has not lost any of its danger. Two "toreros" died as a result of gorings. They were "El Zorro" and Lucio Lopez, both young fighters on their way up.

In addition, hardly any major fighter managed to get through the season without a brief stay in the hospital from at least one horn wound.

The year's revelation was, without a doubt, Dominguez. More than seven years ago, at age of 24, he retired from the ring a millionaire and at the top of the profession.

Then a new crop of fighters came along and Dominguez started a comeback.

After a few warm-up fights in 1957, he took Spain by storm in 1958. His 45 fights were performed in the top rings of Spain, before the largest crowds and had the most boxoffice drawing power.

At year's end, "Ya," among other publications called him once again "the indisputable master."

Why Los Angeles Has Become "Cult Capital" Of America

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—This city is sometimes called the "cult capital of America."

The title is misleading if it gives you the impression that bearded and berobed fanatics are swarming all over the streets here. But the Southern California climate does appear to be hospitable to the growth of unusual religious sects.

Authorities estimate at least 100 of them are operating in this area. Some are tiny secret societies with half a dozen members; others are large organizations with thousands of members and millions of dollars' worth of real estate.

One of the more conspicuous groups is known as the "Wisdom, Knowledge, Faith and Love Fountain of the World." Its members go barefoot, wear robes and let their hair and beards grow. Its main colony of about 100 members occupies a group of sprawling buildings in the barren Chatsworth hills about 30 miles northwest of here.

The "Fountain of the World" was established by the late Francis H. Pencovic of Pittsburgh, Pa., who took the name of "Krishna Vanta" and proclaimed himself the reincarnation of Jesus Christ. He was killed last December 10, along with nine other members of the cult, in the explosion of a bomb planted by two disgruntled members.

Many of the sects, including the "Fountain of the World," are communal organizations which require new members to turn over all of their earthly possessions to the common treasury. Some of them have evidently amassed sizeable resources. Arthur L. (The Voice) Bell, founder of "Mankind United, Inc.," had assets valued at \$3,000,000 when a bankruptcy action involving one of his subsidiaries compelled a financial accounting.

One of the most affluent figures is the 74-year-old Negro "prophet" C. M. (Daddy) Grace, Grace, who wears his fingernails six inches long, moved onto the Los Angeles scene last year, driving a red-and-white striped Cadillac. His first move was to buy, for a reported \$450,000 in cash, an 85-room mansion formerly owned by the late financier Lee A. Phillips.

Among the larger groups is the "Holy Spirit Light Church" founded by "Mother" Josephine de Croix Trust. Los Angeles newspapers estimate its membership at about 75,000. This group believes in reincarnation. It also attributes human evils to "black atoms" that have found their way into a person's "aura."

In addition to the cults which practice "new" religions, there are a number of groups which are based on special interpretations of the Bible, or traditional Oriental religions.

In this category is the "Four-square Gospel Church," founded by the late Aimee Semple McPherson. Her "Angelus Temple" is still in operation and now has 15 branches in Los Angeles and several in the San Francisco area. Its assets have been estimated at \$17,000,000.

The "Vedanta Society," which enjoys the prestige of a listing in the Yearbook of American churches, has branches in 11 U.S. cities but its main strength is in Southern California where it has about 300 members.

Its leader is Swami Pavitrana, and its stated purpose is to promote harmony between Eastern and Western thought. Such literary figures as poet Christopher Isherwood and author Aldous Huxley have been attracted to its philosophical explorations of Hindu mysticism.

Another group which draws heavily on Oriental philosophy is the "Self Realization Fellowship." Founded at Los Angeles in 1925 by Swami Paramhansa Yogananda, it has a sizable following in Southern California and owns a good deal of property, including the "Church of All Religions" at Pacific Palisades and a big retreat house at Encinitas, Calif.

Its symbol is a complex device which represents all major religions—a cross for Christianity, a

Star of David for Judaism, a star-and-crescent for Islam, a "Wheel of the Law" for Buddhism and a Sanskrit character for Hinduism.

The Fellowship's substantial treasury was handsomely increased about three years ago when the late James J. Lynn, Kansas City industrialist, left it \$2,000,000 in his will.

The Rev. Forrest C. Weir, executive director of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, said in an interview that the bizarre practices of some of the cults have attracted attention all out of proportion to their actual importance in the religious life of Southern California.

The membership of all the cults together, he said, is "infinitesimal" compared to the membership of the churches of traditional Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

He listed two reasons so many small sects have sprung up in this area:

1. Anyone can found a "church" in Los Angeles by paying a filing fee of \$15.

2. The population includes a large percentage of retired people who moved to California in search of security and happiness in their old age. Some of them, frustrated in this quest by the hard realities of life, enter cults in hope of finding a cure-all answer to their troubles.

The Los Angeles Examiner in a report on the cults offered an additional explanation:

"The mild climate favors year-round activity. It provides an abundance of fruits and vegetables for health faddists, as well as an open-air meeting place for fledgling cultists who are just getting started and can't afford a hall of their own."

Consult An Expert When You Buy

NEW YORK (UPI)—The variety of vacuum cleaners on the market is designed to help the housewife, but she'll be confused without professional advice.

Each type is meant to do a different job, says Frank Kolyer, sales promotion director for a vacuum manufacturer (Singer).

For example, a one-level home with extensive wall-to-wall carpeting needs an upright cleaner with powerful suction and revolving brush.

Some homes have a combination of area rugs, bare floors, fine carpeting and carpeted stairs. This setup requires a versatile cleaner, such as a wedge-shaped canister model which can glide along a floor or stand upright on stairs.

A beginning homemaker or small-apartment dweller needs a budget canister type. A college girl or teen-ager who cleans her own room might use a hand vacuum cleaner. They are easily stored, weigh only about three and a half pounds, and also are useful in cars, boats, summer cottages and porches.

CHEER-UP CHEMICALS

BOSTON (UPI)—The discovery of a new family of chemical agents that make laboratory animals more cheerful was reported at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society here. One of the agents, nialamide, overcame mental depression. The drug now is being tried on humans, but it's not available for general use yet.

WHALE'S HEART STUDIED

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A 250-pound whale heart is being studied by Dr. Raymond Triux, professor of anatomy at Hahnemann Medical College. He hopes to learn how the heart works, why whales are anemic and whether ambergris, the inflammable substance found in a whale's alimentary canal and valued for perfume, is actually a form of whale cancer.

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Smart Fence Adds Privacy

A handsome fence around your yard or patio will let you live alone when you like it. Besides adding value and privacy to your property, these two fir plywood fences are so easy to build that the average do-it-yourself fan will have no trouble with them.

The most difficult part about building these fences is digging the holes for the fence posts. The ends of the posts which will be underground should be soaked in wood preservative, and all plywood edges should be thoroughly painted.

An important point to remember is to choose only exterior type fir plywood with its completely waterproof glue-line.

The fence with the smart vertical grooves is made with Texture One-Eleven fir plywood, which has deep shadow lines already sawed into the face of the panel. This fence is simply a framework of 2x4's which has panels of T-1-1 nailed to the framework in sections. Alternate areas are left unpaneled on one side to provide a shelf for potted plants.

The name of Moke's fence comes from an obsolete English word which means to weave. This type of fence allows some breeze to filter through, but it still maintains the privacy of your yard. It's constructed by cutting a pattern into the exterior fir plywood panels and inserting a long dowel.

When this decorative pattern is slit into the plywood with a key-hole saw and interlaced with a wooden dowel, it forms an eye-catching enclosure for any type of yard.