

## Prisoners Uneasy; Lion In Cell

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — George, a house-broken, 2-pound African lion, hopes to be sprung from city jail here today. His cellblock mates wish him well.

The nine-month-old cat was booked on an open charge and barked in a cell near the drunk tank Tuesday night.

He got little rest. While fellow prisoners snored uneasily, George paced the floor and wailed dog-fodder shivered through the iron bars. Jailer Arch Downing said first thing he heard of the lion's incarceration was a growl. He looked up from his desk and—shades of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—there stood George.

His owner, Ted Moore, said the trouble with George, an otherwise docile lion, was his size. He asked police to hold George overnight until accommodations could be arranged at the city zoo.

He's too big," said Moore. "He has taken over my apartment and now he has grown too fond of trying to drive my car."

George, explained Moore, is no back seat driver.

"He keeps wanting to get into the front seat," Moore said.

"On the way down to the jail he kept getting in the front seat. He honked the horn for 15 minutes. I thought we'd never get him down there."

Moore said he got the animal from the city zoo about a week ago in exchange for a much younger lion. After George is safely inside the zoo, he says he plans to get another lion.

"They're fun to raise," Moore commented.

His enthusiasm wasn't shared at the jailhouse.

"I'm glad you came down here and got a picture of that cat," a trusty told a photographer. "Nobody would ever believe I spent the night in jail with a lion."

## UN Scored By French

PARIS (UPI)—France made it clear today it not only has no intention of canceling its spring atomic tests but also bitterly resents United Nations attempts to get them called off.

French officials were unwilling to speak for the record but they made no secret of their resentment of the majority vote in the U.N. General Assembly last week against France's atom bomb program. Much of the resentment was focused on Canada and Ireland.

There also was a widespread feeling France was the object of an "unfair" campaign launched by the Afro-Asian group in the United Nations. This group sponsored the resolution that was passed.

Some French officials expressed indignation over the world body condemnation of an atomic test that hasn't even taken place, while it said nothing against the more than 200 test explosions already set off by Russia, the United States, and Britain.

These tests were detonated in areas much closer to habitation than the one France plans to set off in the Sahara Desert, the officials said. Informed sources said the first test probably will be detonated above the ground, on a platform.

The fact Canada voted against France was a particularly bitter pill for the French to swallow because of France's historic attachment to that partially French-speaking country.

There were hints President Charles de Gaulle may decide not to visit Canada next year when he goes to the United States on an official visit.

The French also believed the Irish resolution asking that the Soviet Union, United States and Britain refrain from handing over nuclear secrets to other nations was aimed at France.

## Governor Long Tells Of Bribes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louisiana's Gov. Earl Long was quoted Monday night as estimating he had been offered 10 million dollars worth of bribes during his political career.

The estimate was made to Look Magazine writer Robert Wool, according to his article in the current issue of the magazine.

He noted that Long told a country audience last summer that he'd just been offered a \$100,000 bribe but told them not to worry about it.

"That's not the first bribe I've been offered," Long said. "It won't be the last one. But when I take one, I hope God stops my crooked, heathen brain from operating."

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BILL BRUNS, new manager of Wards in Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Cynthia Schultz, fashion manager for Wards, were on hand at the airport to receive the air shipment of new holiday fashions from America's style centers. The special shipments for the promotion event were made possible through the cooperation of American Air Lines and West Coast Airlines. "Glamour is only hours away by air," the store manager commented.

## Jet Fares May Go Down, Opening Bigger Market

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UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jet age for air travel has entered its second year with the riding fast and smooth for the traveling public and a bit more bumpy for the airlines that operate the jets and must make them pay.

That is the conclusion of Business Conditions Weekly, publication of Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The institute finds that the public has accepted the jets with the alacrity that greeted the outdoor barbecue, hi-fi, and sports cars. Jet operators have been pleasantly surprised with seat occupancy of from 90 to 97 per cent against 60 per cent for the old piston planes.

But all is not well with the operators of the planes. These giant planes weigh 300,000 pounds for the transcontinental models and their costs run to \$5 million each. Airlines have offered two types of travel—luxury and coach. The Alexander Hamilton Institute asks why pay \$70 extra for a little more elbow room, a lusher meal, and a couple of free cocktails when the trip is over so soon.

So the conclusion is reached that the jets are likely to abandon the luxury and concentrate entirely on coach travel which would help them in attaining their ideal of a mass market.

The next thing is to get lower fares to speed the mass market. This, says the institute, may come in April when the new rate year begins. Up to now the International Air Transport Association which sets the rates has not been able to agree to reductions.

Jets have fewer breakdowns than conventional airplanes, but they consume vast quantities of fuel and labor costs may be counted on to rise which means more trouble for the airlines.

Then there is the matter of technology. Just about as soon as a jet is off the line it is obsolete. Boeing Airplane, before it completed an order for American Airlines, had a new model—the Turboprop—which it is using to

complete the American Airlines' order. The Turboprop reduces noise, makes takeoff faster and slows the landing so that ordinary length landing strips can be used.

The airlines are making a big bid for the vacation traveling public. Jets are flying the routes to Florida daily. There'll be routes shortly to Puerto Rico and a series of daily flights is to start in January from San Juan to the Virgin Islands.

Hawaii is holding a four-day Admission Day celebration during Thanksgiving week which is expected to attract many jet passengers vacation bound. Vice President Richard M. Nixon will deliver the keynote speech in Honolulu Stadium and there'll be pageants, fireworks, a big barbecue and a lantern parade by Hawaiian Japanese.

A New York travel agency announces "Christmas festival in Mexico" tours with visits to Mexican cathedrals and street fiestas plus American-style Christmas dinners.

While everything looks rosy for the jets, the real economic tests will come to the fore next year, says Alexander Hamilton Institute. By then jet fleets will be numerous and competition keen.

### COMPLAINT PAYS OFF

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## Steel Work Speeded Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Reopened steel mills are turning out shipments of finished steel faster than expected, Iron Age magazine said today.

Nonetheless, the national metal-working weekly stated, steel users cannot expect real relief from the steel shortage for several weeks. Industrial plant shutdowns and workers layoffs, moreover, will persist for a while, Iron Age added.

"Full industrial production is not expected to be reached much before February," the magazine said. "By then, consumption will come very close to total steel production and inventory buildup will be negligible."

Right now, according to Iron Age, steel consumption is moving at the rate of five million tons a month. Earlier in the year, consumption was close to seven million tons a month.



SHARON BOORMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boorman, 5420 Cottage Avenue, is the newly-elected secretary - treasurer of the medical X-Ray technology class at OTI. Miss Boorman is in her third term at the institute.

## Lawyer Cited For Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted Martin Popper for contempt of Congress.

Popper, 50, is a former secretary of the National Lawyers Guild. He refused last June to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities whether he was a Communist.

Popper cited the freedom of speech amendment to the Constitution as grounds for his refusal.

He commented in New York Tuesday that "the indictment raises questions of fundamental importance involving the rights of freedom of speech and association," and contended the House committee violated his rights in that respect.

He did not protect the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination.

If he is convicted, Popper faces a possible penalty of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted.

The National Lawyers Guild has been cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Senate Internal Security Committee as a Communist front organization. A move to have it added to the attorney general's list of subversive organizations was dropped when the Guild fought the proposal in court.

The five-count indictment against Popper was returned Tuesday.

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