

# The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS  
Editor  
BILL JENKINS  
Managing Editor  
FLOYD WYNNE  
City Editor

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## Here And There

**By BILL JENKINS**  
Whether you like him or not Elvis Presley rolled up by far the most impressive record of them all in the latest poll of the top tunes of 1957. A United Press dispatch lists the forty most popular records as determined by retail sales and disc jockey plays and Presley heads the list with his recording of All Shook Up. He also got on the list four more times, in 10th place with Too Much, in 14th with Teddy Bear, in 16th with Jailhouse Rock and in 38th place with Love Me.  
The record Marianne scored twice, once in 30th place on a Columbia recording by Terry Gilkyson and again on the tail end spot of a Dot record by The Hilltoppers. In the middle spot was A White Sport Coat by Marty Robbins and the number two spot went to Love Letters In The Sand by Pat Boone.  
So there you have it. If you want it. As for me I consider myself to be the most fortunate of men in that to my knowledge I have never heard any of the tunes listed. Since I haven't turned the radio on since the 1952 elections this is not really too difficult a feat.  
Of course I have other things to be thankful for, too, such as not owning a television set. At the rate I am going it will be only a short time until I am eligible for a spot on the porch where I can sit and rock and reminisce about the good old days with the best of 'em.

The National Geographic Society comes out with the news lately that there are 255 federal wildlife refuges in this country and that their most welcome guests are the Canada geese (Branta canadensis) which stop over on their long migrations.  
They also state that the birds migrate for a distance of about 4000 miles and do it at an average speed of 55 miles per hour.  
If the National Geographic is interested I could tell them that they can secure many more expressions, some phrased in terminology abrasive to printer's type, concerning migrations, refuges, limits, feeding habits, availability and other things by inquiring around this part of the country.

And that reminds me that I ran into Tom Garratt and Bob Norris, federal game men in this area, the other day on their way to Tule Lake with the intention of picking up cripples in the fields. There are usually a good number of birds downed but not killed by overage barrel stretchers, some of which can be nursed back to health and others which can be put out of their misery and spared a lingering death.  
Haven't seen the boys since but will be interested in seeing how their trip turned out.

I wish I knew the anniversary of the man who invented the bottle. If I did I would do all in my power to cause that date to be named a national holiday during which there would be dancing in the streets, mighty feasts of eating and drinking in the parks and general reverence expressed in memory of the man who did more to emancipate his fellows than anyone since Lincoln. Effigies of the inventor of the necktie (I'll also have to find out about that) would be hung from lamp posts and there would be general rejoicing.  
If anyone knows the answer to this let me know and I'll get the ball rolling.

**Ring**  
**By HAL BOYLE**  
NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.  
That among the British crown jewels is one historic ring never shown the public . . . set with 26 diamonds, the ring was made especially for the coronation of Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, but never worn.  
That snails can pull 50 times their own weight . . . so isn't it a shame they don't grow as big as horses?  
That Dr. Edward Teller of atomic fame says, "Science students should get as much admiration as football players." Sometimes they do, of course . . . but 25 to 50 years later.  
That wives must be the most valuable things in America . . . else why is it that 75 per cent of all life insurance in this country is taken out to protect them?  
That 30 per cent of all married women in the United States now have jobs outside the home. (The percentage who do a real job inside the home is still a matter of debate.)  
That the odds are 100-to-1 you can't identify Narcissa Pentias

Whitman and Eliza Hart Spalding . . . in 1835 they became the first white women to cross the Rocky Mountains, on a journey that took seven months. (You have to know things like this, if you're ever going to get rich on TV.)  
That Milton Herman, the mink furrier, says, "I remember when you used to get stares from women in the subway if you didn't give up your seat. Nowadays when you give a lady your seat, you get stares from the men."  
That a reader writes he saw this sign outside a spiritualist's seance parlor: "Please ring bell. Knocking causes confusion."  
That around the turn of the century shaving accounted for about 50 per cent of a barber's business . . . today you can work yourself into a lather trying to find a barber who is willing to shave you at all.  
That the Havana Riviera Casino in Cuba has a new service for gamblers with tired blood . . . if you are too lazy to pull the levers on the slot machines, it supplies an employe who will play your money for you without charge . . . that is, while your money lasts.  
That it was playwright Henrik Ibsen who observed, "There can be no freedom or beauty about a home that depends on borrowing and debt."

**Woman's Heat**  
**By SHERI GILES**  
(United Press)  
A small house on the banks of the Chicago River has become a conversation piece for thousands of fascinated city-dwellers.  
The little white house, worth \$17,500, would be like all others of its type. Except that it stands in the heart of the city, on the plaza of the famed merchandise mart. And it was entirely constructed in one short week.  
Planned, designed and decorated in six-weeks by a 10-member committee of the American Institute of Decorators, the house was built in connection with the first public viewing of the 1958 furniture show in the mart.  
Gold, along with white, blue and melon, makes up the general color scheme of the interior, correlating with the home's title, "Gold Medallion."  
The six-room, three-level house contains all the needs of an ordinary home, plus . . . a hi-fi system with a speaker in each room, television, radio, intercom, and even a stylish telephone in the bathroom.  
The house has a complete electric heating system. Resistance-heat baseboards are controlled by individual thermostats to create custom-tailored heat in each room. The house needs no chimney, furnace, ducts or radiators.  
John Quinn, president of the decorators' institute, says the purpose of the home is to show that an inexpensive home can be quickly and tastefully decorated with professional assistance.

One hair stylist predicts that 1958 will be the year of the "uncoiffed" look. Michel of Helene Rubinstein says hair will continue short, "with an unfiled line."  
"Like the chemise," he says, "in a word, uncoiffed."  
The two-piece dress promises to give strong competition to the one-piece in the new spring lines. The two-piece shows in afternoon and cocktail hour garb, as well as in sports clothes.  
New for the girl who wants to wear a girdle but go without

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**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:**  
Q. I have a World War II GI term insurance policy. Do I have the right to borrow on this policy?  
A. No. GI term insurance has no loan value. However, you may convert to a permanent plan of GI insurance, if you wish. Permanent insurance does build up a loan value, after it has been in force for one year.

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## Pogo

I JUST GOT WORD FROM A COUSIN IN SIBERIA... SOMETHIN' WHATH REVOLUTIONS THE REVOLUTION!  
WORD FROM A RUSSIAN MOUSE?  
THE MICE HAVE PERFECTED A SATELLITE... THEY'RE GONNA START BENDIN' 'EM UP MANNED BY MIBBY.  
BOOM! ONE UP! BAM! TWO! WHOOSH! THREE! ZOOOM! A HUNDRED! A THOUSAND! MILLIONS! WHAM! BILLOW! BOOM!  
BILLIONS? HOW IN THE WORLD YOU GONE TO BRING 'EM BACK?  
BRING 'EM BACK? ARE YOU NUTS?

stockings is a so-called "girdlite" made of nylon and elastic in white, pink or blue. Band-like, it fits the upper part of the leg, and is supposed to anchor the wearer's girdle when stockings are not worn.  
The experts all advise against trying to save all of the Christmas perfume. But if you're determined to hoard some of it . . . here is their suggested method. Keep the unopened bottle in a dark place . . . away from direct sunlight. Also keep it away from heat.

**Vets Mail Bag**  
Veterans Administration has spelled out the various groups of GI insurance policyholders who will and who will not participate in the regular annual dividends of \$262,000,000 for 1958.  
Approximately 5,300,000 policyholders will and approximately 826,000 will not participate, VA said.  
Included in the 5,300,000 participating policyholders are five million holders of National Service Life Insurance (World War II), with the letter "V" preceding their policy numbers, and 300,000 holders of U.S. Government Life Insurance (World War I), with the letter "K" preceding their policy numbers.  
The 826,000 policyholders who will not participate are divided into the following groups:  
1. Approximately 715,000 Korean and post-Korean veterans who were issued special nonparticipating term "RS" policies.  
2. Some 61,000 World War II and 8,000 World War I veterans who have extended term insurance in the "V" or "K" series.  
3. About 28,000 Korean and post-Korean veterans issued special nonparticipating "RI" policies because of service-connected disabilities.  
4. Some 7,000 World War II veterans with special nonparticipating "II" policies because of service-connected disabilities.  
VA said the 5,300,000 dividends will be paid shortly after anniversary dates of the policies.  
In Washington there are approximately 75,000 policyholders who will receive \$3,646,500. In Oregon, the figure is 51,000 for \$2,488,200; Idaho, 16,700, for \$815,000; Montana, 17,000 for \$830,000, and Alaska, 2,640 for \$128,700, VA said.

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What the world faces is a continued and enormous arms buildup and then one of these two possibilities:  
1. A gigantic stalemate in which because both sides have the power to destroy each other, neither will take risks.  
2. A Russian gamble.  
When it has the power to destroy the United States—if this country attempts to stop aggression—Russia may start endless small aggressions.  
That is: small wars or intrigues or other devices, much bolder than anything seen so far, to take over its neighbors and the world.  
That policy would be a gamble that the United States, facing annihilation in a big war, would not start a big one to stop a small one.  
Meanwhile, both sides laid down disarmament terms neither will accept. Since neither trusts the other, both have this problem: How to look good while arming to the teeth?  
The result has been a lot of propaganda, with regular flurries of "Yes, indeed, but—" kind of talk. We've just been through one of them.  
This latest one began in December when Premier Bulganin, who is becoming everybody's pen-pal, wrote letters to this country and its allies.  
He proposed a summit conference to talk disarmament. This was good propaganda. Unless we answered with something positive, the Russians would look good and we'd look terrible.  
It put President Eisenhower on the spot. So much so that Secretary of State Dulles indicated the Russians were beating us in propaganda. Eisenhower finally answered.  
He was all for disarmament, and wanted to extend it to space missiles too, but—Before we disarm, he made it clear, we want foolproof guarantees against Russian cheating. This has been the standard American position. Congress could hardly approve any other.  
Over the weekend Communist party boss Khrushchev gave an answer which also contained a big "but"—one this country could not accept. All he really did was to repeat what has become the standard Russian position.  
He said Russia would discuss a ban on intercontinental missiles, but only as part of a package deal. That package must include American agreement to abandon its overseas bases.  
But it's on those bases—now equipped with bombers, soon to be armed with missiles—that this country depends as its first line of defense for fast retaliation against any Russian aggression.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

AN EARTHQUAKE COULDN'T WAKE UP TREMBLECHIN ONCE HE LAYS HIS HEAD ON THE DOWNY...  
HENRY! WAKE UP!! YOU SAID YOU HAVE A NINE O'CLOCK APPOINTMENT WITH BIGDOME!!  
SO?  
BUT LET EFFIE DO A POCKET HUNT FOR CHANGE TO PAY THE PAPER BOY--THATS DIFFERENT!

## Arthur Eisenhower, 71, Brother Of President, Dies Of Heart Attack

KANSAS CITY — Arthur B. Eisenhower, 71, eldest brother of President Eisenhower, died of a heart attack at his home last night. He had had several seizures in recent years.  
A retired banker, he collapsed in the bathroom while washing his hands and was dead when found by his wife Louise a few minutes later.  
President Eisenhower immediately postponed a White House dinner scheduled Thursday night for the Supreme Court justices.  
There was no word from the White House whether the President would attend the funeral. Arrangements for the services are incomplete.  
Arthur Eisenhower started with the Commerce Trust Co. in Kansas City as an errand boy at \$5 a week in 1905 and by 1934 was the bank's executive vice president.  
He became vice chairman of the board in 1955. He resigned that post and was president of the smaller Plaza Bank of Commerce in November of 1956. A few weeks later he suffered a heart attack.  
At the time of his death he was a director of Trans World Airlines, the Coleman Co. of Wichita, Kan., and several Kansas City firms. Mrs. Eisenhower said they had planned to attend a TWA directors meeting in New York this week.  
During his banking career Eisenhower became recognized as a national authority on flour and grain financing.  
He was one of six brothers who grew up at Abilene, Kan., and was the first to strike out on his own.  
A cousin, recalled Arthur Etherington, recalled Arthur didn't care much for books. She said he dropped out of high school, slung a green bag over his shoulder and set out to see the world and seek his fortune. He found it in Kansas City.  
A mild-mannered man of great reserve, he shunned personal publicity that arose after his brother became president.  
Besides his wife and the President, Arthur is survived by three other brothers: an adopted daughter, Mrs. Berton Roueche, East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y., wife of a magazine writer; and a grandson, Arthur Bradford Roueche, East Hampton.  
The other brothers are Edgar, Tacoma, Wash.; Milton, president of Johns Hopkins University; and Earl, a publisher at La Grange, Ill. Another brother, Roy, died at Junction City, Kan., in 1942.

**Home Extension**  
**By Oma Lowe**  
HENLEY  
Five pie crust samples and a lemon meringue pie were made at the meeting of the Henley Home Extension Unit at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, with Myrtle Fleming and Evelyn Manning project leaders. A lattice pie top was also demonstrated.  
A polluck luncheon was served to 21 members, three guests, Barbara Whitlatch, Betty Kruger, Phoebe Siroky and seven children. Dessert, Oregon walnut pie and lemon meringue pie was made by the project leaders.  
Dorothy Jackson read a letter from Nancy Ainly who is with her husband, the Rev. Bill Ainley and children in missionary work in Africa. Rev. Ainley is a former pastor of the Mt. Lakin Community Church.  
Freezing combination main dishes will be the next home extension project, February 20 at the home of Florence DeLap. Project leaders will be Ethelda Croft and Helen Dickson.

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## Jury Ponders Girl's Sanity

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The question of whether Elaine Soule was sane when she killed her roommate may reach a jury Monday.  
The same jury last week convicted her of second degree murder in the slaying of Catherine (Kit) Elvins, 19, of Seattle last July 24 in the Burlingame apartment the two girls shared.  
Miss Soule, 20, Freeport, N.Y., pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. The jury of seven men and five women now must decide on the basis of fresh testimony whether she was legally sane at the time. If it does, she will serve a five years to life sentence under the second degree murder conviction. If it finds her insane she will be committed to a mental institution.  
Testimony and final arguments were concluded here Friday before San Mateo County Superior Judge Frank Blum.

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