

# The Herald and News

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### Letter

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
Occasionally the grim flow of everyday news gets even grimmer. One such occasion was emphasized recently in a letter received from a resident of the Klamath Basin.  
Writing from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, the subscriber enclosed a clipping of a story in Elizabeth, New Jersey, a story that certainly is worthy of repeating.  
The letter, written in childish scrawl was addressed "To God In Heaven."  
It read: "Dear God, I know you are busy, but please will you make mommy well again. Daddy says that you make take mommy to Heaven to be with you. I love you but I want my mommy to stay here with me. You can have any of my toys. Daddy needs mommy too. I will say my prayers every day."  
Postmaster William Runyon at Elizabethtown opened the letter. There was no signature.  
It is incidents such as this that cause a person to halt for a moment and take stock of the goodness and blessings that God has given him.  
Odds are, they will far outweigh any trials or tribulations.

### Bald?

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Keep this under your hat, fellows, but if you're going bald, Louis Feder may have just the thing for you.  
It's "the air-conditioned hairpiece," which weighs less than an ounce and is guaranteed to be hurricane proof.  
"It's so light it breathes...absolutely no feeling on the head," said Ben Kaplan, executive vice president of the House of Louis Feder. "And please don't refer to it as a wig or toupee. Those terms are anathema in our industry. It is a hairpiece."  
Feder, a pioneer human scalp roofer since he emigrated here from Austria half a century ago, started the industry with a new crew cut model hairpiece several years ago. Sales zoomed 700 per cent as baldies rushed to get an Ivy League look.  
The new air-conditioned special, Feder feels, may be his ultimate masterpiece. It is held firmly to the scalp by two small patches of tape, one fore, one aft.  
"The wind can't get up under it and blow it off," explained Kaplan, a former Air Force major, and added:  
"I flight tested it myself on the deck of a ship during a violent storm, which was darn near a hurricane. Later, I also tested it by diving headlong into the highest ocean breakers I could find."  
In both tests, he said, the air-conditioned hairpiece clung to him with the loyalty of a poor relative.  
"Television comedians are always making jokes about hairpieces falling off," he said. "But they don't. I've been wearing one for eight years, and mine has never fallen off."  
Kaplan can put on his hairpiece and peel it off in 33 seconds. He doesn't know whether this is a record, as there have been two international contests in this field.  
Surveys have shown 8 of 10 American men are affected to some extent by baldness. Approximately 250,000 males now wear hairpieces.  
"They range in age from 3 to 83," Kaplan said. "Many people have the idea that only professional entertainers wear hairpieces. Actually, I doubt if one in a thousand is a performer."  
They come from all fields. They include ministers, salesmen, business executives, students—even a steppfather. Most of them aren't older men either. About 76 per cent of our customers are under 35.  
"One of the nice things about the hairpiece industry is that it seems recession-proof. In bad times many men feel it is easier for them to find work if they look younger. Some men who have lost their jobs use part of their unemployment benefits to invest in a hairpiece."  
Hairpieces for men far antedate fables for women.  
"They were first worn, so far as we can find, by Egyptian Pharaohs more than 5,000 years ago," Kaplan said. "George Washington wore a hairpiece. So did our first three presidents."  
His most unusual client was a man who made his living being fired out of a circus cannon.  
"Certainly he wore his hairpiece while performing his act," said Kaplan. "Why not?"  
And the most unusual request his firm has had?  
"Well," said Kaplan. "There was that fellow who wanted us to make him a hairpiece to wear in his chest."

### Naming Children

By DON MARTIN  
United Press International  
Having trouble naming your child-to-be?  
Take a tip from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowlin of Bonifay, Florida, whose 13 children sound like alphabet soup. In fact, the Bowlins have named their children in chronological order just to make up an alphabet of their own.  
Here we go, there's Audie Bryant, Curtis Drue, Ehra Faye, Grady Hampton, Ida Jeannette, Knola Leantha, Millard Nathan, Olivia Penelope, Quincy Ruth, Sarah Thelma, Ulitese Vinson, Wilson Xava, and you guessed it, Yon Zircle.  
The children's ages range from 25 to 57.  
Believe it or not, the system started out accidentally. "We did not mean to go down the list that way," says Bowlin. "But the wife and I noticed we had done it with the first two, so we named the rest in the same order."  
Bowlin and his wife had quite a struggle thinking up the names, especially since no duplication of initials was allowed.  
"I know another man who filled up the alphabet," says Poppa Bowlin. "But he had more than 13 children and had to double back."  
"To make matters more confusing around the Bowlin home...daughters Quincy Ruth and Sarah Thelma married twin brothers, both of whom live in Bonifay.  
Bowlin and his wife, now 83 and 73 respectively, admit they have a bit of trouble keeping up with 13 children, 37 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.  
"I still find time to write them letters," sighs Poppa Bowlin, "but I just can't think of things to write about now."  
Money

### Money

By JACK BENNY  
NEW YORK (AP)—Having been asked to do a guest column, I decided to write about a subject which has always appealed to me—from an academic sense of course—money!  
With the hammer ring upon the first coinage die, man's lead in life became lighter. In his pocket he could carry enough money to purchase things which prior to money's invention would have cost him perhaps 14 stone of watermelon, an unwieldy burden at best.  
However, this hammer ring created a number of problems. The first was the problem of obtaining money. Second, and I'm not sure that's a proper placement, is the problem of keeping it.  
Along these lines I have formed a certain set of operating procedures which I will be happy to pass along. Capricious buying should be avoided at all—you'll pardon the expression—cost. Never, in a weak moment, allow yourself to purchase something on a whim.  
This may prove difficult for the neophyte as all the guile and craftiness of merchants is directed to such weak-willed persons. Signs and advertisements drip with sentimental suggestions like "Buy your sweetheart a box of Goodie Chocolate."  
A nice card and a candy bar will serve just as well. After all, it's not the money, but the thought which counts, and a card and a candy bar make you properly sentimental without overdoing it.  
Never pick up luncheon or dinner checks at a restaurant, club or night spot. Once I picked up a check out of simple curiosity, I had no intention of paying it, but by the time I had added the fig-

ures, everyone had gone and I had to pay or wash dishes.  
Now from time to time, even if you follow the above advice, someone will push a check toward you. At this point you have several possible courses of action. Providing you haven't drunk your glass of water you can knock it over, and in attempting to dry out the tablecloth, once again push the check across the table.  
Or suddenly remembering you must make a phone call can extricate you from such a position, as can a sudden desire for cigarettes, a newspaper, or a just-remembered appointment.  
I would like to make it perfectly clear that I am not cheap. It's just that I detest ostentation in anyone, particularly myself. Check grabbers are such show-offs.

### Example

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower himself has set an example for Sherman Adams and all other government employees in accepting gifts. He has received for his personal use gifts totaling thousands of dollars.  
He tried, in his news conference last week, to say when it is and isn't all right for a man in public office to accept gifts. The line he drew was far from sharp or distinct.  
Maybe such a line can't be drawn. But because it hasn't been drawn both Eisenhower and Adams, his chief assistant, find themselves in contradictory positions.  
If a clear line can't be drawn it would seem any man in public office should lean over backwards—way over backwards—to avoid doing anything which might embarrass him or the government or cause suspicion.  
This is what Eisenhower said: "The circumstances surrounding the innocent receipt by a public official of any gifts are therefore important, so that the public may clearly distinguish between innocent and guilty action."  
"Among these circumstances are the character and reputation of the individual, the record of his subsequent actions, and evidence of intent or lack of intent to exert undue influence."  
But this explanation overlooks some very human and subtle questions:  
1. Would a man in public office, intentionally or not, be more favorably inclined to do something or decide something or use his influence for a person who gives him something than for one who doesn't?  
2. Should a man in public office—for fear of appearing to return a favor—let himself be in the position of refusing to do for an individual who gave him a gift something he'd freely do for a stranger?  
A man in public office could easily avoid both dilemmas—dilemmas which he should never have to be confronted—by refusing gifts from anyone who has or might have any business with the government.  
When Bernard Goldfine, Adams' gift-giving friend, a businessman, got into trouble with a federal agency, he went to Adams in the White House to find out why. Adams got the information for him, information which a House subcommittee lawyer said it was against the law to reveal.  
Then Adams offered this contradictory explanation of his conduct:  
He said what he did for Goldfine—getting the information from the agency—was the kind of routing thing he or his staff would

do for anyone who came to him. But at the same time he conceded maybe his judgment was bad.  
Several years ago Eisenhower said: "I can't believe anybody on my staff would ever be guilty of an indiscretion. But if anything came to my attention of that kind... that individual would be gone."  
At his news conference Eisenhower, while describing Adams as "imprudent," announced at the same time he would keep him because "I need him."  
Eisenhower certainly has needed Adams. It's because of Adams' long and dedicated hours at his desk—taking a lot of the load off Eisenhower—that Eisenhower has had so much time to himself, including time for golf.

### New Label

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—New labels for what's happening to us today crop up fast. And old terms for a slack in business activity are cast off as too harsh or unsettling.  
Bottoming out is the most popular of today's catch-all phrases—levelling off having been the euphemism used last year when the boom fizzled.  
Grandfather may have talked about a panic—which today's unpleasantness certainly isn't—and Father lived intimately with a depression—which by strict definition this one isn't either.  
Today's is called a saucer-like recession, although some prefer breather before the next sprint and others think it shouldn't be mentioned by any name, especially if their own sales are queasy.  
Rolling readjustment was good enough right after the war. And inventory adjustment did for broader dips in the economy, such as the two before this one.  
Total employment, wage-price spirals, jobless pay, built in cushions and escalators—all are part of the postwar jargon of management, labor, economists and consumers.  
Economists see fine shades of meaning in all these terms. But most citizens just know that business is brisk or slow, jobs easy or hard to find. Just as they associate inflation with only one thing—higher prices for what they buy, no matter what may have caused it.  
The old fashioned panic usually started with bank failures and loud bursting of stock market balloons. There's nothing like that today.  
A depression—according to the dictionary of economics by Harold S. Sloan and Arnold J. Zurcher—is "a period of low business activity when prices are low, purchasing power sharply curtailed, and unemployment high." The current dip has a long way to slip before getting into that class, in spite of the distressing total of the jobless.  
A recession is defined as "a mild tapering off of economic activity, not sufficient to mark a major phase of a business cycle." Many economists tag today's state of business with that handle, although they concede that only some businesses are affected and in large sections of the nation you can scarcely find a trace of an over-all slowdown.  
And that state of affairs is what a few years back was called a rolling readjustment, meaning that only part of the economy was down at any one time while others went zooming along waiting their turn.  
This time the slump—another catch phrase not because it takes up less type space than recession—is too wide spread through the durable goods industries and too deep to be dismissed as rolling.  
So the saucer recession has come into vogue. Economists looking at past economic dips noted that after a fairly steep decline the economy, before starting up again, spent quite a bit of time on the floor of the valley (it's on a plateau when it's stopped dead after a climb). The likeness to a saucer came in handy.  
Some now vary this by opining that this bottoming out might be on a spongy bottom, remembering that saucers often can be wet and messy. This means the optimists hope that for some time now we'll have only minor ups and downs until the other side of the saucer or valley is reached.  
By then, we're likely to have an entirely new set of terms.

### Quotes

By United Press International  
MOSCOW—The newspaper Komzolskaya Pravda, official Soviet youth organ, on the arrest of Russia's top soccer player on rape charges:  
"Drunk as usual, he perpetrated a grave criminal act and will soon appear in court as a hoodlum and rapist."  
CATERICK, England (AP)—The Duke of Kent, Britain's most eligible royal bachelor, got a jive lesson from a 20-year-old factory girl here over the weekend.  
The regal dame was a pretty frosty party until the 22-year-old Duke and blonde Pat Brennan started the joint jumping.  
The Duke overheard Pat complain she was bored. As any officer (lieutenant in the swank Royal Scots Greys) and gentleman (first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II), would, he bought her a drink and asked her to dance.  
Then came the jiving.  
"Let's go," said Pat with the aplomb of a debutante.  
"His skin-tight uniform made it difficult, but he picked it up wonderfully," she said later.  
"Pat was the only girl the Duke danced with."  
"He told me I had the most wonderful blue eyes," she said with a sigh.

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Waterfront Rumor Of Plot Against Trujillo Yacht Proves Baseless

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr.'s personal "man of war," the luxury yacht Angelita, floated peacefully at dockside today and a search for a bomb didn't stop the social life aboard.  
Police demolition experts, firemen and coast guardsmen scoured the 350-foot four-master Sunday following a "sea story" hatched along the waterfront that a bomb had been planted in or near the ship.  
A 12-piece band, made up of crew members, played on as officers searched the ship and inspected pilings of the nearby wharf for the bomb.  
Guests, including actress Zsa Zsa Gabor and her former husband, George Sanders, danced to Latin rhythms or sunned themselves on the poop deck as the search went on.  
Four hours later, the searchers had decided there was no "infernal machine" aboard the luxury craft, brought here to take 29-year-old Trujillo home to the Dominican Republic, and were looking for the longshoremen who reported the "plot."  
Police Sgt. C. A. Baldrige of the Los Angeles Police Harbor Division said a man, who may have been the police station and came to the police station in the afternoon.  
"He told me some drinking buddies told him that a small bomb had been placed near the vessel, not to kill anybody, but to scare hell out of them," the sergeant quoted the informant.  
"This guy walked out of the station when I let him to start checking and if we can find him there's a possibility of a false report charge against him."  
Fire Chief A. W. MacDougall had another kind of trouble. Crewmen guarding the gate to the dock wouldn't let him on the ship. He complained:  
"They wouldn't let anybody in."

## Waterfront Rumor Of Plot Against Trujillo Yacht Proves Baseless

I was standing there with a Coast Guard officer, and they wouldn't let him in, either. I don't know what the hell was the matter. So I sent a small boat for the police officers to check under the wharf. What if they had a fire on board?"  
Port authorities offered a new wharf for the Angelita to tie up to just in case there was a bomb, but the officer in charge of the ship refused to move.

SPECIAL  
HOUSTON (AP)—Actress Diana Barrymore, shaking off a case of what doctors termed the old-fashioned measles, scheduled a special performance tonight of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."  
Usually no Monday performances are scheduled at the Avalon Theater but since matinees Saturday and yesterday were canceled, producer George Marks said the Tennessee Williams play would be given again tonight.  
Doctors said the fever that struck the actress Friday has subsided.

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## Assassination Plot Probed

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (UPI)—Capt. George Burdette of the Highway Patrol said Sunday troopers and secret service men were alerted for a man who threatened to shoot Vice President Richard M. Nixon.  
Nixon and his wife were guests of honor at the annual Rhododendron Festival at Roan Mountain Saturday.  
Burdette said he was informed that the unidentified man planned to leave Harriman, Tenn., at 11 a.m., and go to Roan Mountain to shoot the vice president.  
Two troopers were assigned to help Secret Service agents and stood near the platform when Nixon spoke.  
There was no suspicious incident.



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