

# The Herald and News

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### Columnist's Mail

**By HAL BOYLE**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:  
That if you've been wondering how much your brain should grow during your lifetime, the answer is—more than two pounds... It weighs around 12 ounces at birth, normally reaches an adult weight of about three pounds.  
That the transatlantic cable weighs one ton per mile.  
That black bear cubs don't open their eyes until they are about 40 days old.  
That ancient Egyptians were clean shaven, but wore false beards as a symbol of masculine dignity... private citizens wore a two-inch beard... the beards of kings were considerably longer, and the beards on statues of the Gods turned up at the ends.  
That Alaska, the 49th state-to-be, may have a future as a hay fever haven... it is reported to be pollen free.  
That 20 years ago choreographer June Taylor, suffering from tuberculosis, was given less than three years to live... today she's at the peak of a busy career.  
That if your husband confesses he's a rapid rhabdophilist, don't worry... it only means he's keen about collecting walking canes.

low those of this time last year. Prices of many stocks are many times their present earnings per share—a higher ratio than many market counselors think healthy, judging by past performances of this market.  
The bull notes the sizable list of companies reporting their earnings in the last three months were much better than in the first three months of the year. He deduces that the recession hit bottom about the time of the spring equinox and that the mild rebound in late spring will gain bounce in the fall.  
The bull sizes on signs that consumers are spending a bit more now than in the uncertain days of late winter, that increased defense spending is beginning to show, that industrial output rose in June and the factory work week lengthened.

To the cautious this adds up to an end of the recession—and not necessarily to a reason for a renewed bull market in stocks.  
But the bull scents renewed inflation born of world tension and federal deficits. He expects business to react enthusiastically.  
And that could be why you see bulls pushing The Associated Press average of 60 stocks to 183, just five points below its year ago level, just six points below the record high of July 12, 1947—and a spanking 32 points above its level at the start of this year.

### Optimistic

**By WILLIAM FERRIS**  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—An air of optimism is sweeping over the business scene. It has firm statistical backing. Business is improving, and is doing so at a time of year when it ordinarily does not.

Changes in economic conditions are not difficult to recognize, but often they are difficult to accept. This certainly was true last summer. The obviously deepening economic deterioration at that time was rejected by people conditioned to uninterrupted expansion.

A similar situation, but in reverse, undoubtedly exists to some extent now. The tendency of many will be to reject this week's comments of Dr. Gabriel Hauge, economic adviser to President Eisenhower. Dr. Hauge said:  
"In my opinion the recession is ended. I think we're on our way to a good period of rising activity."

Additional statistical information arose this week to support Dr. Hauge's position. Moreover, government action indicated an acceleration of the upward trend regardless of the outcome of the United Nations summit conference on the Middle East.

Various government agencies are pouring out money at a rate to give a banker apoplexy. Defense contracts mount each week and the Senate Appropriations Committee this week increased the amount President Eisenhower has requested for defense in the next 12 months.

Farmers will get nearly 1 1/2 billion dollars from the government this year, the largest sum on record, partly for retiring crop land. In June the Bureau of Public Roads' contract awards for the big national highway program doubled the awards of May.

The federal deficit in the fiscal year just ended was larger than expected while the outlook for the current fiscal year, just started, is such that Treasury Secretary Anderson will ask Congress next week to increase the national debt. Deficits are inflationary.  
The council of economic advisers this week announced the gross national product advanced during

the second quarter after hitting a recession low in the first quarter. Personal spending has reversed its downward trend and headed upward, the department of commerce reported.  
That the county is heading out of the trough of the business cycle, or already has done so, seems reasonably clear. There is no way of telling how long the upturn will continue or whether it will get back to the previous peak. Normally, it does.

### Foreign News

**By CHARLES M. McCANN**  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
The future of the Middle Eastern Treaty Organization is likely to be decided in London this week. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is in London to confer with the four active members of the alliance—Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Great Britain.

Iraq, the fifth member, is not expected to attend. The revolution in that country, the only Arab member, apparently makes it certain that it will withdraw from the pact.

The loss of Iraq is a severe blow to the members of the alliance, and to the United States which sponsored it.

But Turkey, Iran and Pakistan have announced they intend not only to maintain the alliance but to strengthen it.

To his end, Turkey and Pakistan urgently want the United States to become a full member. This, dispatches from Washington say, the United States will not do.

The United States has joined the military, anti-subversion and economic committees of the pact. It has refused to take full membership largely because President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic detests it. Nasser takes the stand that the alliance weakened Arab unity, because Iraq joined it. Actually, what he meant by unity was that it impeded his own ambition to seize the mastery of the Arab world.

Dulles sponsored the alliance. He did so to complete a chain of alliances against Soviet aggression which extends from Arctic Norway through Western Europe and Western Asia to the Far East.  
The METO alliance was signed in Baghdad, Iraq, in 1955. It provides not only for military cooperation but for cooperation in fighting Communist subversion and in economic affairs.

Iraq joined the alliance despite Nasser's bitter protests. Though he failed to keep Iraq out, he did succeed in keeping Jordan from joining it.  
The METO alliance has been known as the Baghdad Pact because it was signed there, and its headquarters have been maintained in that capital.

It can hardly be called the Baghdad Pact any longer, however, and its headquarters most probably will be shifted to Ankara, Turkey.  
But the secret documents of the pact—on military strategy and tactics and on Communist subversion—will not be shifted. The Iraqi rebels seized them. The best that can be hoped is that they will not go eventually to Russia.

The Iraqi revolt was a great victory not only for Nasser but for Russia.  
The revolt itself effectively removed one member from the pact.  
The Soviet government at once started to work on weakening it further. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran was invited to visit Russia, in obvious hope that Iran's part in the alliance might be weakened.  
The Kremlin knew it could not seduce Turkey. So it put a big

army adjacent to the Turkish frontier and started alleging that Turkey intended to attack Iraq.  
No specific plans have been disclosed for offsetting Iraq's loss to the pact. It seems possible Dulles may make some dramatic proposal. In any event, Allied METO policy must be radically altered.

### Multiple Births

**By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.**  
The subject of multiple human births is always fascinating, and when five children are born at one time it becomes international news.

Statistics show the greatest frequency of multiple births is among Negroes and the lowest among Mongolians.

In the United States the incidence of quadruplets is once in about 570,000 among whites, and once in some 237,000 among colored. Triplets in whites occur once in 9,828 births and in colored once in 5,631. A similar situation exists for twins, which appear once in 73.8 colored births and once in 92.4 white births.

It appears that age also enters into the picture. It is curious that women under 20 have twins only six times in 1,000, while women 35 to 39 have 17 sets of twins for every 1,000 births.

One can gather from these figures that the chances of giving birth to three or more children at the same time are rather remote, but that twinning is relatively common.

There are two kinds of twins. Fraternal twins are the result of fertilization of two eggs.

Such twins may be of the same or of opposite sex. Except for having identical birthdays, they may be as different from each other as any other brothers or sisters, both physically and mentally.

Identical twins are the result of the fertilization of a single egg which later divides.  
Identical twins are always of the same sex and are much alike in both physical and mental characteristics. One twin is really the mirror image of the other. There are apparently about one-fourth as many identical twins as there are fraternal twins.

Twins are neither superior nor inferior to other people. It is not true that twins are less fertile than persons born singly. The mental and physical development of identical twins is, however, much alike.

There is a tendency for twins and other multiple children to be born prematurely. This means that they are comparatively poorly developed at the time of birth and therefore have a decreased chance of living past infancy. This is true also for other multiple births.

Many fraternal and identical twins grow up. Indeed, there are a considerable number of triplets and some quadruplets who have reached full maturity. Doubtless more and more will do so now that so much has been learned about infant and child care and the hazards of infectious disease during childhood have been so greatly reduced.  
The higher death rate at or soon after birth, however, explains why one sees fewer twins, triplets or quadruplets than the birth statistics would lead one to expect.

### Quotes

United Press International  
CALCUTTA, India — Premier Jawaharlal Nehru on the presence of Anglo-American troops in Lebanon and Jordan:  
"No good comes from foreign forces remaining in another country."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hospital administration officer Maj. Harry Jenkins, of Bellingham, Wash., describing the bath facilities for the nineteen nurses among the 10,000 Leathernecks and G.I.s ashore here:  
"We are planning to section off a special beach area for the girls with barbed wire."

REDONDO BEACH, Calif.—Mrs. Devere Baker, wife of one of the four crewmen of the raft Lehi unheard from for two weeks, expressing her concern about her husband:  
"I know he's safe, but I'd like to know where he's safe."

NAPLES, Italy—Distance swimmer Abilio Couto of Brazil, withdrawing from the Capri to Naples race because boat crews allegedly towed five entries for considerable distances:  
"A sports event ought to be fair and not a fake."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, (D-N.M.), on the fact that only 6 of 14 nations invited to witness a "clean" H-bomb test in the Pacific this summer, had accepted:  
"The people of Europe are not tremendously interested in clean bombs. They are interested in our weapons capability, the problem of how to make dirty bombs."

### They'll Do It Every Time



### Progress Report on the Summit



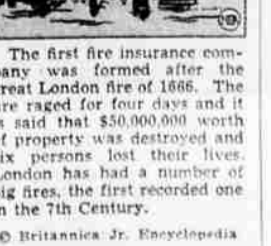
### Neuberger Asks No Tariffs For Canadian Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) proposed Monday the abolition of tariffs between the United States and Canada for five years.  
He made his proposal as part of a continental plan looking toward development of a free trade area which ultimately could be tied to economic units now developing in western Europe.  
Free trade between the two countries would be in the long range mutual interest of both nations, he said.

### DANCERS ASK ASYLUM

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—Six members of the Czechoslovakian "Luconica" dancing group which performed at the World's Fair have asked for political asylum, police sources said Sunday night.

### Matter of FACT



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### Final Honors For Test Ace

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Capt. Iven Kincheloe, a most exceptional aviator picked to carry the nation's colors into space in the rocket ship X15, will be honored in memorial services here Tuesday.  
"After that, the body of the 30-year-old Air Force officer will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery in the nation's capital for burial with military honors."  
Kincheloe died Saturday 10 miles from this Air Force test center when his F104 Starfighter developed trouble on routine "test support mission," spun to earth, exploded and burst into flames.  
Investigators said the expert aviator had turned his plane upside down as he tried to eject when the F104 but he was too low to the ground. His parachute had not opened fully when he hit.  
Death of the young captain, veteran of 101 missions in Korea and his country's 10th jet ace, was described by the Air Force as a "terrific blow" to the program to penetrate space in a manned rocket ship.  
Early next year, Kincheloe was to have taken the X15, a North American experimental plane, across the threshold of space. The X15 is expected to be capable of flying 100 miles up at speed of 4,000 miles an hour.

### LOTS OF NERVE

ST. CROIX BEACH, Wis. (UPI)—Service station attendant Ronald Anderson told authorities that a bandit who held him up two weeks ago either has a short memory or a colossal nerve.  
Anderson said the bandit returned during the weekend to buy gasoline.

When you are using a cake mix, read the directions carefully and use the size of baking pan called for.

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### Confident Bulls

**By SAM DAWSON**  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The bulls are sniffing inflation ahead and are confident that the turn in business is here. That is why last week they bid up stock prices almost to the record high of a year ago.  
In doing this they are putting their own interpretation on the Middle East crisis and on the effects of a possible visit of Khrushchev to these shores.  
Corporate earnings statements for the first half of the year also look different to the bulls than to the bears. In fact the bulls are ignoring the numerous bears, whose betting on a further shake out in the market is shown by a record volume of short selling (making a sales contract now in belief the stock can be bought later at a lower price to fulfill the contract at a profit).  
The bulls also think the inventory trend is turning—from drastic paring of stocks to inquiries and actual orders that herald a rebuilding of stocks in the near future—with the Middle East playing a large role.  
The bulls hold that the Middle East crisis is to be a war of nerves instead of bullets. This would support many of the forces making for further inflation: increased spending for defense, larger federal deficits, a higher debt ceiling. In other words, the government will be pumping more money into the economy by deficit spending than it will be taking out by tax collections. Business usually reacts to this by a spurt of activity on its own.  
Inflation has another built in booster. This is the automatic rise in some wage scales, and the prospects of pay hikes in other industries — prospects which increased world tension and inflation of the monetary system make all the stronger.  
Corporate earnings reports can be interpreted differently, depending on whether you're a bull or a bear.  
The bear sees that in general corporate earnings are well be-

### Pogo

