

# The Herald and News

**FRANK JENKINS**  
Editor  
**BILL JENKINS**  
Managing Editor  
**FLOYD WYNNE**  
City Editor  
**MAURICE MILLER**  
Circulation Mgr  
Ph. TU 4-4752

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### Forecast

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
For the next few weeks, nearly every magazine, newspaper and periodical will be guessing what is in store for 1960.  
Grocery bills are expected to remain at the 1959 level, according to Food Engineering. Food sales and profits will rise, it predicts. Sales are expected to show a 5.5 per cent increase and profits may go up as much as 7.5 per cent. Food manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are expected to spend some 15.5 per cent more for advertising, market research and technical research.  
Strong factors in the sales-profit picture are a four million rise in the nation's population and a four to six per cent upsurge in consumer disposable income.  
Fifteen-to-19-year-olds will increase in number by more than 60 per cent in the next decade. Teen-agers consume 20 per cent more calories than adults, the food makers point out.  
The big food companies almost all expect private label competition to be keener. The wider range of choice offered customers will put more emphasis on the importance of preselling, hence the homemaker will read much more about new products than previously.  
The professional laundry industry expects 1960 to be one of its best years in recent times. The American Institute of Laundering announces that a survey conducted throughout this personal service industry indicates a 7.2 per cent increase in business this year over 1959.  
About one-third of the nation's professional laundries reportedly are planning to introduce new services this year. The most popular new lines are shirt rentals and sales, mop rental, the supply of aprons and slacks and faster and more economical home linen service.  
The day of the shirt box used by laundries has passed. Price hikes ranging from three to 10 per cent are in store for users of paper products during the first quarter of 1960, according to Purchasing Week. Kraft board is expected to cost about four dollars a ton more, an increase of three per cent, and even printing paper will go up in price.  
Meanwhile, business is expected to be good on the Pacific Coast. Oregon's tourist income showed a jump of some \$20 million in the year just past to a new high of around \$175 million for 1959.  
Oregon's basic service industries, the utilities, transportation and communications are continuing their development programs in order to meet fully the demands of our expanding economy.

**Glass Houses**  
Klamath Falls (To the Editor) — Autoist warned by chief of police for going through stop signs on Main Street intersecting West Side Bypass: Let those living in glass houses throw no stones.  
Tuesday, December 29, about 10:30 a.m., my grandson and myself followed a city police car out Main Street through the stop signs (no stops) out Riverside Drive to across from the power company plant, where the police car slowed down, then pulled to the right side of the street to turn around, giving no turn signals or no slow down signal, nor did the officer have a stop light!  
W. M. Jameson  
3260 Anderson Avenue

**Dangerous Division**  
By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor  
One of the pressing problems left unsolved by the recent Western summit conference in Paris was the dangerous economic division developing between Europe's "inner six" and "outer seven."  
Aside from the nations directly involved, the conflict also represents a basically different approach to a United States of Europe as advocated by the United States and Great Britain on the one hand and Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, with a total population of 170 million.  
In the "outer seven" are Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal, with a population of 90 million.  
While each is a trade group, the "inner six" actually goes much further than trade. Its members see it as the beginning of a program which will link Europe politically.  
It has had the firm support of

the United States on the theory that a united Europe would greatly strengthen the defensive capabilities of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO).  
That it also might divide Europe had not been foreseen.  
The division arises from the fact that the common market of the inner six also requires the surrender of a certain amount of sovereignty. This, Britain especially, was unwilling to do. The British believe that economic and political matters should remain separate.  
Seeing itself thereby shut out from the common market and fearing the effects on its own trade, Britain therefore hastily set up the "outer seven."  
Hence the economic war developing among the very nations upon which the United States must depend for its allies.  
Aside from the effects on Europe, the two economic groups also have an adverse effect on other economies, notably those of the United States and Canada.  
The U. S. presently exports more to the inner six than does any member of the outer seven. But it must do so now at a disadvantage as compared to any member of the trading group.  
In an effort to bridge the gap between the inner six and outer seven, European economic ministers and experts, plus representatives of the United States and Canada will meet in Paris the middle of this month.  
As of now, it appears the bridge will be a difficult one to construct because of the political nature of the inner six organization and Britain's unalterable opposition to it.  
A possibility under discussion is a recommendation that work be started on a world-wide reduction of tariffs applicable to all nations, regardless of organization or boundary lines.  
Such a plan might be supported in principle by the United States but would be difficult to apply so long as the U. S. trade balance remains unfavorable.

**Resolutions**  
By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — How are you coming with your New Year's resolutions?  
Forgotten 'em already? Good. It's probably better to get them out of your system early and get back to your normal mixed-up way of living as soon as possible.  
Many psychiatrists say it is a good thing to make New Year's resolutions. I'm not so sure it always is. I'd like to read a few of the resolutions that psychiatrists write down on their memo pads for themselves this time of year.  
They probably read about as follows:  
"Must get a firmer grip on my life. It's been getting out of hand lately."  
"Get new and more cheerful cover for my couch. The present one is so dull it depresses even me."  
"Resolve to quit letting my mind wander while Mrs. Zilch tells me her fancied troubles. After all she pays me \$50 an hour to listen to her."  
"Find out why my dog is showing unmistakable signs of schizophrenia. Is it his fault? Is it my wife's? Is it mine?"  
It is my theory that psychiatrists, like ordinary mortals, make a fundamental error in making New Year's resolutions. They do it at the wrong time.  
The right time to resolve to correct your method of living is at the end of a restful summer vacation. Then the sky is smiling, birds yodel in joy from every bough, and you yourself feel at your best.  
Then, if you pause in your

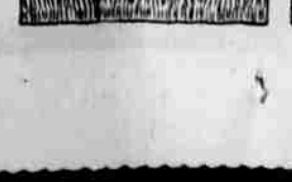
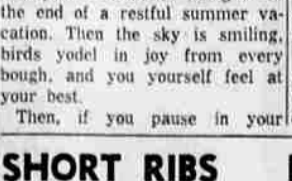
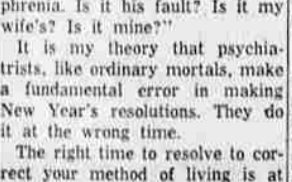
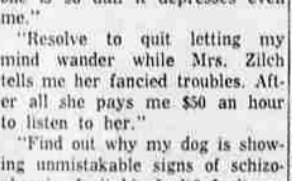
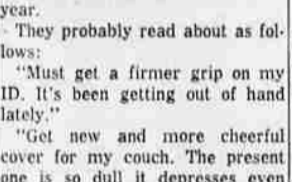
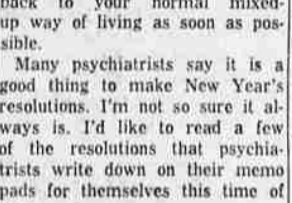
pleasure and note a few flyspecks in your character, you might resolve to get rid of your more outstanding bad habits—and really do something about it afterward. You have the strength to.  
But not on New Year's Day. Exhausted by unwonted good will, drained of energy, you magnify your defects. You see yourself as a depraved monster—which you probably aren't, any more than your neighbor is.  
You overlook the virtues you really have. You have a conviction for you is the nearest jail. And if the police arrested everybody that felt that way on New Year's, there'd be 75 million Americans behind bars by nightfall.  
So what do you do? You are overcome by a desire for an impossible righteousness. You make high resolves to change yourself from a comfortable human jalopy to a Rolls-Royce overnight. You make vows that would numb a four-star angel to perform.  
And what happens? You write down this long list of good resolutions, and put it away in a drawer. Next April, when it is time to figure out your income tax, you will go through the drawer again.  
You will find the list. It will be raining outside. You will read the list, and find that you have failed to carry out a single one of your forgotten good resolutions. And you will feel blue for days.  
Heaven, as the poet wrote, is not gained in a single bound. You have to change yourself gradually—that is, if you want to live to see the improvement yourself. If you want to make a better building of yourself, you must do it brick by brick.  
For example, a close friend of mine—he is married to my wife—adopted this year only these resolutions:  
Don't use snuff.  
Avoid betting on inside straight in poker games.  
No matter what Congress does, don't waste money on congratulatory telegrams. Stick to complaining postcards.  
Quit leaping up in crowded buses to give a seat to tired lady shoppers half your age.  
No matter how many Girl Scouts beat on your door selling cookies, never buy more than one box at a time.  
Come the dawn of 1961, this fellow may not be a greatly finer human being. But he will be sure of one thing: When he makes a resolve, he is a man of his word. He will have kept faith with himself in 1960.

**Women's Party**  
By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, as every schoolboy knows, has three major political parties — Democrats, Republicans and women.  
There is, of course, quite a bit of party-line crossing. Many women also are Democrats or Republicans or, as frequently happens, both.  
In the news recently have been a Republican who surprised everybody by dropping out of the presidential race and two Democrats who surprised nobody by dropping in. In the interest of tripartisanism, I thought it was only fair to see what the women are up to.  
Convenient for this purpose, the National Woman's Party is holding a convention here. For enlightenment of their activities, I was fortunate enough to contact Mrs. Amelia Himes Walker of Winter Park, Fla., the national chairman and one of the nicest ladies ever arrested for disturbing the peace.  
I mention Mrs. Walker's police record only because she is proud of it. So are her eight grandchildren. One of them got up in

school one day and boasted to his classmates that his grandmother had been in jail.  
He neglected to mention that it happened 42 years ago when Mrs. Walker and 15 other ladies were picketing in front of the White House in behalf of woman's suffrage.  
As she tells it, 16 burly cops—one for each lady — descended upon them, herded them into the "black maria" and escorted them to the calaboose. The police, however, were unable to make the charges stick.  
A tiny, white-haired woman who takes 7 a.m. swims with the grandkids, Mrs. Walker related the experience with relish while explaining how the National Woman's Party came into being.  
An outgrowth of the suffrage movement, the party has no candidates and only one line — to persuade Congress to approve a constitutional amendment giving women "equal rights" with men in all legal ways.  
The ladies have been presenting this proposal to every session of Congress since 1923. This year they feel their patience finally will be rewarded.  
When not sightseeing and laying wreaths before statues of departed suffragettes, the delegates are buttonholing lawmakers to round up the few remaining votes necessary to put the amendment across.  
They also are seeking statements of support from the various presidential candidates of the other two parties.  
I asked Mrs. Walker whether she planned to do any picketing while she was in town. No, she said, the party doesn't go in for that sort of thing any more.  
But from the gleam in her eye, I gathered that she sort of regretted it.

**The Almanac**  
By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday Jan. 5th, the 5th day of the year, with 361 more days in 1960.  
The moon is in its first quarter.  
The morning stars are Mars and Venus.  
On this day in history:  
In 1779, famous American naval hero Stephen Decatur was born.  
In 1849, founder and first president of the AFL, Samuel Gompers was born.  
In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross was sworn in as the first woman governor of Wyoming in American history.  
In 1943, Negro scientist George Washington Carver died.  
In 1949, President Truman lauded his administration the "Fair Deal."  
In 1955, U. N. Secretary General Hammarskjold flew to Peking, China in an attempt to secure the release of several Americans imprisoned there.  
A thought for today: Former President Truman told Congress: "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not to dominate the world."  
**Quotes**  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr. (R-N.J.), co-author of the Taft-Hartley law, defending the law in the light of the steel settlement:  
"The injunction returning workers to their jobs... has saved them over one billion dollars in wages. This is the clause that some have called the 'slave labor' feature of the Taft-Hartley law."  
PITTSBURGH — Sam Stein, manager of a messenger service, describing a phone call he received from the vice president of his bank after he got a receipt for \$12,065 on a \$65 deposit:  
"He asked me not to cash any checks until I hear further from the bank. In the background I can hear some girl moaning. 'Oh my.' Maybe she was the one who made the wrong entry."  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Slightly built James F. Smith, 51, charging in a divorce suit that his 230-pound wife bullied him and he got affection only from his dog, Tippy-Toe:  
"If Tippy-Toe could only talk, he would tell all and would be the best witness I could produce in court."  
MISHIKAWA, Mich. — Butcher Donald F. Tagmeyer Jr., who is engaged to Danish singing star Birthe Wilke, 23, discussing what a woman who has sung in the top nightspots of Europe and America could see in a butcher:  
"I don't know. She's marrying me so she must be attracted to me."

**SHORT RIBS** By Frank O'Neal  
CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP  
CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP  
DURN THESE CARTOONISTS!



**Weather Table**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High Low Pr.  
Albany, clear 37 20  
Albuquerque, cloudy 34 17  
Anchorage, clear 47 32 .01  
Atlanta, cloudy 48 33  
Bismarck, clear 0 -20  
Boston, clear 41 28  
Buffalo, snow 32 18 .39  
Chicago, clear 22 15  
Cleveland, cloudy 27 19  
Denver, clear 31 10  
Des Moines, clear 21 -1  
Detroit, cloudy 28 18  
Fort Worth, rain 39 37 .58  
Helsinki, clear 26 M M  
Honolulu, cloudy M M M  
Indianapolis, clear 24 21  
Kansas City, cloudy 30 20  
Los Angeles, clear 60 42  
Louisville, cloudy 33 26  
Memphis, snow 39 33  
Miami, cloudy 77 74  
Milwaukee, clear 20 6  
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 9 -16 .01  
New Orleans, cloudy 50 48  
New York, cloudy 33 30  
Oklahoma City, snow 37 31 .21  
Omaha, clear 22 -8  
Philadelphia, cloudy 39 M M  
Phoenix, clear 52 32  
Pittsburgh, cloudy 30 20  
Portland, Me., clear 40 22  
Portland, Ore., cloudy 37 34  
Rapid City, clear 30 -8 .01  
Richmond, cloudy 44 30  
St. Louis, cloudy 29 25  
Salt Lake City, clear 13 0  
San Diego, clear 63 41  
San Francisco, clear 56 45  
Seattle, cloudy 36 34  
Tampa, cloudy 75 60  
Washington, cloudy 45 M M  
(M—Missing)  
Residents of Gomer in the Canary Islands community at distances up to three miles by whistling.

**They'll Do It Every Time** By Jimmy Hatlo  
THE NEW SCHOOL WAS TO BE BUILT AND THE CONTRACTORS FIGURED THE BIDS TO THE LAST BRICK...  
JUST LEAVE YOUR SEALED BIDS, GENTLEMEN—WE'LL LET YOU KNOW WHO GETS THE JOB...  
WELL, I'M LOCAL—DON'T SEE HOW ANYBODY CAN BEAT MY PRICE...  
SO WHO GETS THE JOB? A LOCAL GUY? NOPE—USUALLY THE BUILDER FROM THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY...  
THANK AND OUR HAT IS OFF TO TOM BROWNE, WATERFORD, N.Y.

**WET PARKING SPACE**  
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Alfred Hammel, 47, told police Monday he couldn't find his car which he had parked Sunday night. Officers investigated and found Hammel had driven off a bridge into the Hillsborough River, turned off the ignition and lights, opened the door and floated to the surface. He was charged with drunken and careless driving.

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**ELECT NAACP HEAD**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Robert C. Weaver, former New York state rent administrator, is the new board chairman of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. Weaver, 52, a native of Washington, was elected Monday.

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