# California firm may locate trailer plant here

# at meeting on January 2

vealed at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Bend Chamber of Commerce.

50th Year

Manager Marion Cady told di-rectors that negotiations are currently underway for lease of the building built originally for Hens-lee Mobile Homes and more re-

cently used by Alpine Industries, According to Cady, a California trailer manufacturing firm has in-dicated an interest in locating a plant in Bend. The company has three plants already in operation. Officials of the company, Cady

said, report that a final decisio whether to locate in Bend probably will be made at a meet ing of directors on January 2. At that time they will meet with representatives of Oregon Mutual Savings Bank, owners of the vacant building here.

#### Approximately 60 Men

It has been indicated that the plant would employ approximate-ly 60 men and would produce an average of two trailers a day. Local efforts to obtain the in-

dustry for Bend have been handled by the Chamber and its in-dustrial development committee.

In other business at the board meeting, directors approved an operating budget for 1963 of \$27,-825. In discussing the proposal with the board members. Maurice phasized the importance of dues collections in assuring adequate financing of chamber activities in

the coming year.
Directors also discussed chamber participation in an effort at the state legislature to obtain for the state legislature to obtain for the state department of education consultant in conservation and outdoor education.

#### Proposal Explained

Gunster Arends, representing the Mid-State Soil Conservation District, attended the meeting to explain various phases of the proposal. He emphasized the im-portance of beginning such a program at early levels of educa-tion.

Arends noted that Rep. Kessler Cannon has given strong backing to the program and is interested in obtaining expressions of local support which he can take with him to the legislature in January.

Gordon Randall, chamber presi dent, read a draft of a proposed resolution and following discus sion of the resolution it was de-cided to delay final action until a further study of the situation could

### Trailways Extension

William Niskanen, general man-ager of Pacific Trailways, reported to the board that his company service to Corvallis and Newport and to establish a run between Corvallis and Eugene. Hearings by the Public Utilities Commission will be held in the reason. sion will be held in the near fu- Marge Tabor of Portland. ture. He asked the board for its help in making a presentation before the PUC

The board also agreed to under- of Mortuary Science in Los Antake a study of the possibility of geles.

## Abductor sought at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Police threw up a cordon around a section of Springfield today in a hunt for a man wanted in the abduction of one officer and the wounding of another last night.

The wanted man was Edward

Dean Riley. Police said he was a parole violator. He was be-lieved cornered north of Spring-

The violence started when offduty officer James Cornell of Cottage Grove, his wife, and a friend spotted Riley and a woman companion last night. Although he was not working. Cornell stopped Riley's car to arrest the man on

the parole violation warrant. Police said Cornell lost his revolver and he, his wife and friend were abducted. They were left south of Eugene

Officers said Riley and his companion, Shirley Mae Peterson, were next seen in Junction City where they were stopped by of-ficer Dale Kolln.

Kolin was wounded by a bullet that creased his forehead. His that creased his forehead. His cheering raily of Cuban invadors condition today was good. Officers said Kolln's gun and patrol car were taken to Springfield. The car was abandoned north of Kennedy's Spanish-speaking wife Kennedy's Spanish-speaking wife.

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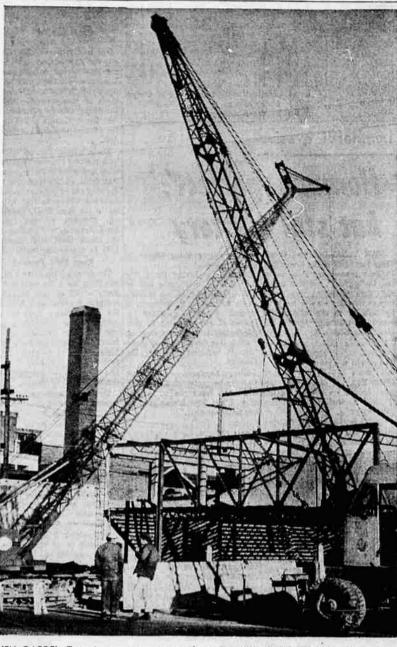
"are determined to restore that freedom so that the Cuban people may once more govern them at members of the brigane from dungeons."

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# Decision due THE BEND BULLETIN

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Saturday, December 29, 1962

**TEMPERATURES** 



**Eight Pages** 

'EN GARDE'-Two giant cranes appear to be engaged in a duel in this picture taken at the location of the new U.S. Bank building in Bend, as construction crews work on the steel framework. The original building was built in 1912. The \$250,000 one story structure will open early in 1963. (Nate Bull photo)

## Funeral home sale reported

The Tabors will assume ownership effective Tuesday, January 1. Mr. Tabor has been employed Directors indicated favorable at Mikeworth's Peninsula Funeral interest in the extension of Trail-Home in north Portland for sev-

Extending fire protection to areas in the Tumalo district. The action was prompted by a recent of months to 12½ years. The fame statements. Anyone who draws statements. Anyone who draws statements. Anyone who draws the first to a year in symptoms.

of the sale, he has transferred ports to the IRS. his membership to the local Kiwanis Club

Catholic Church and will enroll school here.

Heider moved to Bend and asarmed ownership of the funeral Facing charges home eight years ago. He will continue to live in Bend during the next two months, and then move

### BROTHERLY LOVE COSTLY

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Brotherly love cost Jerry L. Tones \$100

Tones was fined when the judge

## Financial institutions fear woes over new IRC ruling

Right now they are bracing themselves for some expected harsh customer reactions to the ways service and will draft a resolution in support of the move.

The board also agreed to undersolution of Mortuary Science in Tollage. law - adopted by Congress last loan company.

Congress enacted the measure their property to Bend today. They will reside in the upstairs portion of the funeral home.

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The Tabors are members of the all customers have already encount beir children in the parochial ered confusion relations are members of the all customers have already encount a cumbersome process, but neither their children in the parochial ered confusion, reluctance and even outright opposition to the hands

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) -District Court Judge Robert Kerr Thursday bound Jerry Richard Haines of Klamath Falls over to a county grand jury on a murder

Officials at Bend's three larg- | law. Robert Libby of U.S. Nationstated they see no reason for giv-ing a number and are reluctant to furnish one. But most of the trouble, bankers say, will stem

from customer lethargy.

In backing up the new law the Government will impose a \$5 fine on any account holder who fails to furnish the bank with a number. Banks and loan companies

owner was about to be installed enue Service. Then, at the end of hiring of additional help near the as president of the Peninsula Ki- the calendar year, the bank must end of 1963 and in each year folas president of the Fernissia are wants Club of Portland. Because of the sale, he has transferred ports to the IRS.

list these numbers with their reports Maurice Shelton, manager of First National, and Walter Peak The process sounds simple of Equitable Savings & Loan, enough, but it won't be. Bankers were not so pessimistic. Both

> sands of requests for numbers. Early national surveys of banks indicate that of persons requested by mail to furnish numbers, only 40 to 60 per cent have complied. If this response is pretty much standard, the banks will then have charge.
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> The grand jury is scheduled to meet here Jan. 3 and 4.
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> Haines is accused of the fatal shooting of his wife, Christine, at

# move swiftly in Katanga

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)-United Nations forces at tacked on the ground and in the air today in an apparently success-

**UN** forces

ful drive to end the latest fight-ing in Katanga.

U.N. ground troops were report-ed mopping up lessening resist-ance in the outskirts of Elisabethville as U.N. jet fighters bombed and strafed the main Katangese air base at Kolwezi, 150 miles to

Simultaneously, Britain demanded an immediate cease-fire and ordered its permanent delegate to the United Nations to see Secrethe United Nations to see Secre-tary General Thant to urge an end to the fighting and the start of compromise talks on the Congo. U.N. troops captured the govern-ment palace in Elisabethville but found that Katanga President Moise Tshombe had fied. There was no word on where he was, but an earlier report said he had escaped to the mining town of Kipushi on the northern Rhodesian

#### Call to Arms

Katanga radio broadcasts monitored at Brazzaville, in the former tored at Brazzaville, in the former French Congo, quoted Katanga Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba as calling on all Katangese "men, women and children" to take up arms and drive back the "enemy" U.N. forces. Kimba said they were in the service of American imperialism.

In Brussels, three members of the Belgian Parliament said that for 24 hours, the United Nations "covered by the U.S. State De-partment," had been shelling Katangese and Belgians "in an or-derly, peaceful and industrious

Katanga."
"Belgium has the right to expect from her government an en-ergetic and immediate reaction," the parliamentarians said in a message to Foreign Minister Paul Henri-Spaak.

Reports reaching U.N. Headuarters here from Elisabethville, 1,000 miles away to the southeast, said U.N. troops were advancing swiftly and clearing melting Ka-tangese resistance from the out-

skirts of the Katanga capital.
U.N. reports said all Katangese roadblocks to Simba Hill on the outskirts of Elisabethville had been removed by U.N. forces and the hill itself taken. Simba Hill

## Hilgers named bank contractor

George Hilgers, a Bend contractor, was the low bidder for construction of the Bend branch of Bank of Central Oregon. Con-The bulk of expenses will come struction is scheduled to start at A Portland woman became Orewhen the banks mail out thou. January 7, on the site of the former Hunnell Building on Bond iday weekend today when she was
Street.

Amount of the bid was not dis- south of Dayton. closed, pending completion of Agda Jean Johnson, 21, died in negotiations and signing of contracts. Paper work is expected to swerved into the path of an on be finished next Wednesday, ac- coming car. Two young women in cording to Robert C Mention of the other car, Judy M Powell of the firm of Stearns & Mention, Yamhill and Viola Hodney of

learned he was falsely represent-ing an attorney to defend his their home earlier this month, that bank officials will have all tion Co., both of Bend, and Marsh Steinlicht and Leagield Construct Minnville. brother, Robert L. Tones, 32, on Mrs. Haines was expecting twins the numbers required when the Construction Co., Grants Pass. Bids were opened last night.

Spectacular chase

# Boy escapes, leads pursuers to river

bursuit ended in the freezing wa-ters of the Deschutes River ear-ly yesterday evening after Brian Hall, 15-year-old Bend youth held for auto theft, broke out of the city jail.

Hall was finally subdued by police officers in Drake Park after making a vain attempt to swim the cold river. He was turned over to the county sheriff and

sonville.

Hall managed his escape about

tween the cell top and the roof.

The prisoner immediately made his way to a narrow air vent and squirmed through it to reach the roof. The officer's shouts for help

# Death toll low at start

talities since the start of the 102-

The holiday death breakdown: Traffic Fires Miscellaneous By contrast, the traffic toll stor

highest total on record

persons could die in traffic accidents during the New Year's holiday. This would set an all-time record for New Year's traffic

By United Press International

The holiday weekend began Fri-

Dairymen plan meeting

to mull milk situation

lodged in the county jail.

Hall is the youth who overturned a pickup truck he had stolen. Wednesday after a wild police chase through the west side district. The arresting policemen had to subdue the boy with handcuffs after he pulled a knife on the officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taber F. Hall of 1218 Lack. Mrs. Taber F. Hall of 1215 Jack

5:15 when officer Jack Perry went upstairs to feed the prisoner. Perry saw Hall's empty food box placed at the end of the cell block. He was picking it up when he heard the cell block door slam and lock behind him, and sighted-Hall climbing up the bars outside the block to a four-foot space be-

# of weekend

By United Press International The death toll on the nation's

highways was low today at the start of the long New Year's weekend holiday. At 9 a.m. PST United Press International counted 19 traffic faour weekend at 6 p.m. Friday.

The National Safety Council had estimated that from 420 to 480

rchitects. Carlton, were seriously injured.
Other bidders were Ernest E. They were hospitalized at Mc-

block. Perry was released and the three policemen used the fire A spectacular jail break and escape passageway to get to the pursuit ended in the freezing warooftops toward The Bulletin building until he leaped to the alley pavement and sprinted in the direction of Franklin Street.

Halligan Joins Chase

Donald Halligan of 1324 W. Sixth, who watched Hall speed past him near the post office on Franklin, chased him after seeing the officers in pursuit.

Halligan was not far behind when Hall turned up the Broad-way alley and headed for the riv-er. When he and the officers arrived, the escapee was standing waist deep in the water about 20 feet from shore. Police who tried to coax him out of the river said he was "screaming and shout-

Hall then swam a few strokes toward the opposite bank; finally gave up the effort, and waded ashore. Officers took him into custody and gave him change of clothing.

Explanation Given

The apparent ease with which Hall made his escape from the jall was later explained by police. Because the youth was the jail's only prisoner, he had been given complete freedom of move ment in the cell block, When Per-ry entered the block, Hall had concealed himself beneath the bunk of the first and darkest cell. Perry believed him to be sleep ing in a cell further down. The lock on the door was broken and Hall fled through it after the officer had moved down the corridor. Police could not explain how the prisoner was aware that the roof had a ventilator. Most of them said they did not know of it themselves.

### Most businesses open as usual here on Monday

It will be business as usual in Bend on Monday, New Year's

Eve.

With only a few exceptions, all places of business and most of-fices will be open as the old year fades and residents of the area prepare to greet the New Year.

This will be in contrast with should do.

A spokesman for the Portland Dairy Co-op said "No drop in price at present is warranted. "If any major distributor cuts the price, we all will have to do the same," he added.

Another distributor said "The the local observance of Christmas Eve, also a Monday that was sandwiched between a weekend and a holiday. Last Monday,

many offices were closed. Next Monday, Bend banks, the postoffice, the city hall and county and city offices will be open. However, it is expected at the State Highway Department building north of town, location of a number of state fices, skeleton crews only will be on the job.

All federal offices in Bend, including those of the U.S. Forest Service, will be open on the sandwiched non-holiday, Monday.

PORTLAND (UPI)-Richard W. Nasholl, Portland, was elected "Congressman of the Year for 1962" by members of the Oregon Building Congress.

A formal presentation was

day at 6 p.m. and runs through scheduled for Jan. 8 at the Me-midnight Tuesday.

# dairy plans cut in price SALEM (UPI) - One dairy's plans to cut milk prices, and a

Sawyer says

dairymens' association meeting to consider a final draft of a milk marketing law, were revealed to-day - just two days before the present milk stabilization law expires at midnight Dec. 31.

Kenneth Sawyer, chief of the milk audit and stabilization division of the State Department of Agriculture, confirmed the price cut notice had been filed. It would reduce the price of milk about 2-cents a quart, from

the present \$5.86 per 100 pounds Sawyer said the reduction would go into effect Jan. 1, the day the

present stabilization law expires.
The meeting to consider a draft of a proposed new stabilization law will be held here Jan. 7, ac-cording to Frank Rood of North Bend, president of the Oregon Dairymens' Association, and chairman of an industry - wide committee which is seeking a so-

ution to the industry's problem.

Rood said an association committee "has been working for some time on the problem." and has drafted a proposed market-

ing law.

If approved it will be submitted to the legislature, he said.

Conference Set The committee meeting will highlight a Jan. 7-9 meeting of the association to be held here.

Sawyer said the state milk audit aw requires dealers to file with the state copies of their contracts with producers. Sawyer refused to identify the dealer. He said only that it was not a Portland or Salem firm.

but "an average size Willamette Valley dealer." Sawyer said he expected more such price cuts "during January." The announcement whipped up

more concern in the alreadyworried dairy industry. Producers hopefully pleaded against price cuts.

against price cuts.

Distributors indicated they wanted to hold the line, but would slash prices if forced to do so.

Grocers were unsure what they should do.

grocers are getting worried, they don't know what to do. They don't know what to expect."

Hugh Galligher, manager of the Carnation Company in Portland and a member of the Legislative Committee of the Oregon Dairy Industries, admitted he was curious "about rumors of pending price cuts."

Sawyer Accused

"I don't see how the industry will be any different next week than it is this week," he commented

He said his firm had no plans to cut prices.
Gordon Hofstetter of Curley's Dairy in Salem said his firm has

no plans to cut the price of milk. charged Sawyer was "trying to stir up a stink, trying to cause turmoil so the legislature will pass another stabilization law.

"Sawyer is trying to perpetuate himself into a job. This law has hurt us all. Milk is being brought in from out of state because of Producer Clarence Chapman of Oregon City, president of the In-dependent Milk Producers, said he had beard rumors that a price

drop was planned at Bend, but hoped if it developed it would not 'A price war would and could bankrupt many producers,

warned. "It is my plea that anyone con-nected with the industry will hold the present price level and give the industry time to come up with a solution.

Bob Fish of Echo Springs Dairy as brave as have been the mem- in Eugene said his firm had n . plans to drop milk prices.

### JFK tells invaders backs free Cuba efforts MIAMI. Fla. (UPI) - President | Bowl Stadium he is confident that | exercise of liberty but they can | gotiator James B. Donovan, the | Welcoming the brigade veterans | among a group of the bravest men Kennedy vowed before a wildly all over Cuba there are men who not eliminate the determination to Cuban Families Committee, and to the United States and urging in the world.

cheering rally of Cuban invaders hold their faith in freedom and be free."

were taken to Springfield. The car was abandoned north of Springfield and the woman was caught.

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others who took part in saving the them to be seated on the turf Cuban invaders "from Castro's where they were lined in front of him from one end of the stadium Jr.) too, has met your officers. The stadium was a scene of bed-lam through much of the 80-min-them "my nation's respect for has happened here, but I will take

"It is an honor for me to be bers of the 2505 Brigade."

Speaks of Bravery

"I am proud that my son (John

to the other, them "my nation's respect for them "my nation's respect for your cause."

After Kennedy spoke, his wife, your bravery.

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"It is my hope that he will someday be a man at least half brave as have been the mem-