

# Quaffers Were Nervous Waiting For Dry Repeal

By JOHN V. HURST  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — U.S. toppers waited, highballs ready, for the signal that would open a race to quaff the first legal drink. But the 21 dawdling Utahns who kept them waiting cherished a higher hope: Utah must be the 36th and deciding state to repeal prohibition. Nerves were frayed and highballs flat before the toppers finally got the word — 25 years ago Friday — that Utah had made it. It took planning to be 36th, the magic number meaning the required three-fourths of the states had ratified repeal. Utah's plan even included a play on numbers: Elect 21 delegates to okay the 21st Amendment. Actually, only 20 delegates ratified it. The 21st had to leave early. Utah picked Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1933, as the date. Two other states, Ohio and Pennsylvania, planned ratifying conventions that day. They would be 34th and 35th, because of the difference in time zones. A rumor said Ohio might wait to act until Utah did. Utah planners countered with a scheduled 7:30 p.m. voting session and hinted the slender roll call might last until midnight. Would-be repeal revelers protested the delay in vain. Delegate Franklin Riter, president of the Utah League for Prohibition Repeal, summed up Utah's case: "We are determined no other state shall take this glory away from Utah. I am sorry that our plans may upset the starting time of celebrations in Eastern centers. Utah needn't have worried. Pennsylvania acted promptly. Ohio followed suit as Utah delegates sat through early session."

# Mart Viewing Set Back Or Traditional Rally

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street is talking further market setbacks on the one hand and the prospects of the traditional year-end rally on the other. Those who predict another decline are quick to add that recessions in prices would provide new buying opportunities. The recent sharp drop made some nervous traders more reaction conscious, according to some of the experts. Hence, it is noted that there are more people who think the market is high and perhaps overdue for a real correction. "Perhaps this is a good time to point out that December usually is an up month," says L. L. Hooper, analyst for W. E. Hutton. "The market has advanced 34 times and declined 16 times in December in the past 50 years. And in the past ten years the December record is up eight and down two. "It might also help to keep in mind that the inhibitions against accruing larger capital gains taxes are greater in December than in January, and that during the holiday season people tend to be more optimistic than at any other time of the year. "Of course no one ever guesses a short term change in trend except by accident. But I feel that the odds against a severe correction during December are greater than the odds against something of the kind in January or February. Standard & Poor's notes that the recent sharp recovery after a sharp decline indicated that there is plenty of potential buying power awaiting an opportunity to acquire well-situated stocks at price concessions.

# Basin Briefs

Supper — The Merrill Odd Fellows will hold their annual supper on Saturday evening, December 13, at the Odd Fellows Hall. Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. Supper prices are \$1.50 per plate.

Returned — Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris and children have returned to Merrill after a trip over Thanksgiving to the San Francisco area. They were the houseguests of their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Everett, at San Bruno. A visit was also made to San Jose to see Mr. and Mrs. John Degnan former residents of Merrill.

Visitors — at the home of the Rev. Ethan Whitman and family in Malin were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knox and four children of San Anselmo, California, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

In Redmond — visiting relatives last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halousek and sons of Malin.

To Portland — Four Malin young people, Gary Halousek, Jim Greene, Phyllis Unruh and Donna Lee Micka, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Greene, attended a state Westminster Presbyterian Conference last weekend in Portland. They were delegates from the Westminster Fellowship of the Malin Community Presbyterian Church.

Receives Honor — Arlene Zeiders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Zeiders of Malin, has been elected secretary of the student body at Shasta Junior College in Redding, California.

Returned — to Malin after visiting their son, Richard Blohm, and family in San Rafael are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blohm.



"I see they've broken the ice—I suppose the dishes and furniture will be next!"

# Hungary Minister Of State Attacks Official Bigwigs

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian Minister of State Gyorgy Marosán has publicly attacked official bigwigs who abandon wives and families when they get top jobs in the Communist regime. Official reports of a speech he made to workers at Csepel, Budapest's major industrial suburb, mentioned no names. "It cannot be tolerated," the Communist daily Nepszabadsag reported him as saying, "that certain people irresponsibly abandon mothers with three or four children. There are certain people who stood by their wives in the past, through poverty and ordeals, but who lost their heads and left their families when the people's power gave them leading posts. 'I know life is very intricate and

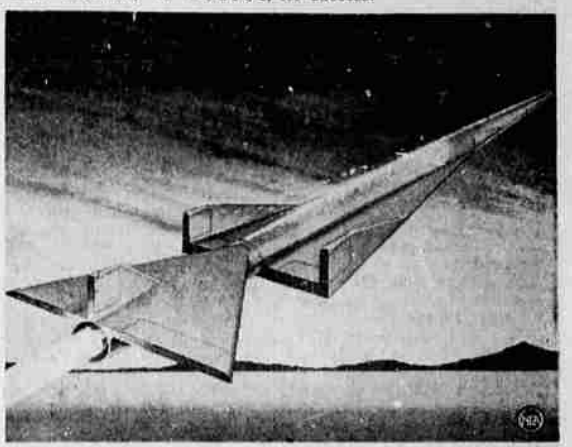
# Humphrey Bogart's Widow Plans To Leave Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lauren Bacall is pulling up stakes, leaving movieland—perhaps for keeps—because "I have no life here anymore." The tawny blonde widow of Humphrey Bogart says she is starting a new life, free of the grief and self-imposed solitude she has undergone during the two years since Bogey's death. "My entire life has changed in the past couple of months," she says. "I'm not playing 'Portia Faces Life,' nor the stricken widow. I never have. Bogey always told me not to relive the past—that nothing good could come from it. And he was right. He was always right." Lauren (whose friends call her Betty) lounged in the living room of her rented Bel-Air manse, smoking a cigarette in an elongated holder. She seemed irritated at having wasted two years of her life, and eager to start life afresh. Her blue eyes snapped with excitement. There are no mementoes in the house to remind her of Bogart, not even a picture of the late actor. Nor does she wear the bracelet with a whistle that Bogart gave her following their first film together, "To Have and Have Not."

"Of course I haven't forgotten my marriage," Lauren said. "How could I? We had a wonderful life together. It was a fine, good life, and I am trying to maintain that standard for myself and the children. "I didn't have a very healthy

# Space Age Preview Says Venus In '59 Mars, '60

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Here's what is coming up next in the space age—U.S. version. At least this is the space timetable as it looks privately to scientists working on the big inter-world travel vehicles and other space gadgets. In mid-1959—an attempt probably will be made to launch a satellite to circle the planet Venus. By sometime in 1959—the U.S. should finally put up a satellite as large as the ton-and-a-half Soviet Sputnik III. In 1960—the firing of a satellite attempt on Mars is in the cards. National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists say the U.S. already has the basic know-how for the Venus and Mars attempts. One the moon-probe guidance problems are licked, the technical men will be about ready to go on these planetary projects. The timetable is fixed largely by the dates the two planets will be in the right positions. By 1961—an attempt will be made to pioneer experimentally the use of earth satellites as navigational aids for ships, planes and submarines. Scientists here say a satellite carrying a radio would be superior to the stars as a help to navigators. In extremely cold, rainy or stormy weather the stars, and even the sun, are of little use. But a ship caught in a tempest, or a submarine under the polar ice, could figure its positions day and night by means of navigational satellites. By the end of 1963—there will probably be an attempt to pioneer the use of satellites—equipped with television—in weather forecasting. These weather TVs would look at cloud patterns all over the earth at once, see which way the clouds are moving, compare earth and cloud temperatures. They would thus make possible "much more accurate" long-range weather predictions. Some Pentagon scientists believe these satellite observatories may eventually lead to the possibility of actual control of the world's weather. By sometime in 1965—there may be an attempt to use satellites as relays in intercontinental television broadcasting. A TV relay satellite would probably be 22,000 miles above the earth, have a speed of 25,000 miles a day—exactly as fast as the earth whirls on its axis. Thus to people on earth the satellite would seem to be standing still. A TV station would send its picture to the soaring satellite, which could relay them half the world away. The same type of satellite—with modifications—could be used to relay 10,000 telephone conversations simultaneously across the Atlantic or Pacific. By 1966—the U.S. should be ready to try launching a 20-ton earth satellite. This space station would be large enough to hold a well-equipped laboratory and a scientist or two. By 1968—Americans should be



NUCLEAR-POWERED ROCKET GLIDER is envisioned in this sketch by Convair's Krafft A. Ehrlicke as "commuter ship" for personnel bound for manned earth satellite. First such satellite should be ready for launching by 1966.

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