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Cist. By DAN WALTERS local operations of Weyerhaeus-er Timber Company, which em-A group of local industrialists Lumber Company, which has anand civic leaders see 1964 as a nounced plans for creation of "good" year for Klamath ploys more than 1,100 men and on industrial park along the shores of Lake Ewauna, said, County, with the lumber indus women, sees "some improvement" in the local lumber intry maintaining its present lev-"We are planning for a basy year in 1964, 1 think there will el, and perhaps increasing its dustry picture over 1963 because a two-month dispute tied up the capacity over 1963. be continued growth." pessimism, Jothargy industry during the summer, "It appears the economy lo Only Overall, Shaw said, "From and apathy can keep Klamath cally will rock along as it has. We anticipate we will operate Falls and Klamath County from my reading and observations, it looks like business will be enjoying a banner year in 1964," comments Klamath County at full capacity in 1954 as we good this next year." did this year." he said. Chamber of Commerce Mana-Klamath Falls Mayor Robert ger George Callison. Another lumber industrialist. Veatch, in a one sentence ap-Weather Klamath Falls, Tuislake and La view—Partly cloudy tonight a Thursday with a few brief showers night. High Thursday 43 to 30. Low night 28 to 32. Westerly winds five 15 miles per hour. High vesterday Low this morning High year ago Low year ago Derscie, past 24 hours Since Jan, 1 Herald and News am Price Ten Cents-32 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1964 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7658 By United Press International A massive storm center off the North Carolina First Baby Of 1964 coast swaddled the new year in a thick blanket of history's deepest snows in parts of Dixie today. Cold temperature records fell in sections of the **Born To Alversons** Great Lakes. operations; Winema Motor Ho-A baby boy born at 7:32 a.m. Wednesday brought happiness tel presents dinner for two at to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. its Round Table Room: Klamath Timothy (Sharyl) Alverson, 2321 Flower Shop will present ber Gettle, as well as a host of gifts with a beautiful flower arrange ment, and there will be two free from many Basin merchants. THE OLD AND THE NEW - Brad Hardiman, even though 8 months old, emulates the Born in Klamath Valley Hospasses to any of the Klamath

young '64 and pushes his dad, emulating '63, through the exit door at Babies Hospital in Newark, N. J., where Brad is a patient. Dad, in this case, is Marine Lt. David W.

Day's News World Welcomes New Year 1964 By FRANK JENKINS From Washington as this is Senator Barry Goldwater's

prospects plummeted during the ast two months, Richard M. Nixon's prospects surged upward and two potential new contenders emerged in a new Associated Press GOP Presidential new year.

poll tabulated yesterday. In the poll of grass roots leaders just completed, the vote was 601 for Goldwater and 279 for Nixon, In a similar poll in doughnuts early October, the vote was 1194 for Goldwater and only 74 for Nixon.

In the new poll, Henry Cabot Lodge and Pennsylvania Governor Scranton showed up as possible contenders. In the October poll, neither was mentioned as a possible GOP nom-

Two questions: 1. Why the Goldwater drop?

written:

2. Will it be permanent?

Two possible answers: 1 Senator Goldwater is Mr Conservative in the minds of most people. It looks at the moment like President Johnson be much more conservative than recent Democratic Presidents

2. If it appears that President Johnson may continue to lean toward the conservative side, it

By United Press International character, Japanese astrologists Temple bells boomed in Asia, believe. Italians celebrated the start of furniture and dishes flew from

1934 by throwing chairs, tables, pottery, glassware, and bottles out of their windows. The crash windows in Italy, and Englishmen swam in an icy fountain in London today to welcome the of wood and glass in the streets other parts of the world. competed with the crackle of

1964 was greeted by political theworks pronouncements, an increase in taxi fares, and millions of jelly Italians have been tossing old belongings out of their houses since pagan times. The custom symbolizes housecleaning, get-Communist China and Nation-

alist China observed a New Year's cease-fire in their artilting rid of old worries and start-ing the new year with a clean lery war over the offshore isslate. lands of Quemoy and Matsu, London police guarded the but for U.S. forces throughout the world, it was business as Trafalgar Square fountain but they could not stop the annual contingent of bathers in the

U.S. advisers in South Viet Nam had no letup in their war against the Communists, which has cost the United States 125 combat dead since 1961. U.S. plunge

border patrols were out along In the Iron Curtain in Germany as they are every day. It was the start of the year of the dragon in Asia, and millions of Asians prayed for prosperity in the year to come. The

having carp. The Riviera was jammed with dragon is a villain in Western folklore but Asians consider champagne parties and Alpine ski resorts in Italy, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Gerhim benevolent. Children born in the year of the dragon will have a strong many were full to capacity.

floodlit waters. The swimmers were hauled away, many in soaked evening dress, while othcertificate each from Gand ers sneaked through for the

West Berlin, bakeries turned out six million jelly doughnuts, a New Year's treat for Berliners on both sides of the Iron Curtain. For New Year's dinner, many Berliners tional Bank.

the Alversons, and made them

local hospital in the new year, the boy, as yet unnamed, will receive a shower of gifts. Among them are a pair of baby

Among them are a pair of baby shoes from Gallenkamps; a trundle bundle sleeping b a g from Spencers: baby blanket from the Fashion Villa; a ster-ling silver bib holder from Renie Jewelers; a baby dress from Bon Bizzar: a case of babs four form Donter Food baby food from Oregon Food Store No. 2: a five by seven portrait from Mollenkopf Studio: a Pepperell baby blanket from Currin's for Drugs: a Jack Turk nylon quilted blanket from Miller's baby department; case of 24 cans of Gerber's strained

baby foods from Market Basket; pair of baby shoes from Bogatay's: two week's supply of milk from Klamath Basin Parms; a \$5 savings account at U.S. National Bank: a \$5 gift Variety, Suburban Drug, Big Y Super Market, Low Cost Supe Market: a \$5 savings account at

Gerber's strained baby foods from Malin C&E Market, and a special savings bank as well as a \$5 account at the Town and Country branch of the U.S. Na-

For mother, Nybacks present a bouquet of roses to brighten her days in the hospital; Merit's Coin-O-Matics will give her a month's free washing at a n y no of the three comomati

Dad wasn't forgotten either

The list of gifts includes 20 gal lons of gasoline from Jayhawk Petroleum, and three free car washes from the City Center Car Wash.

Alverson is an airman at Kingsley Field. He is 21 and his wife 19. The staff at Klamath Valley

Hospital kept the New Year's vigil through the n i g h t and were finally rewarded early this morning. Mother and son are doing excellently.

Terrorism **Brings End**

To Treaty Cyprus (UPD -Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, accused Turkey of intervention today and called off his country's treaty with

Turkey, Greece and Britain. Makarios took the action after a wave of fires, apparently set by terrorists, swept through the embattled suburb of Omorphita. falling The moves were the latest in the two-week-old dispute between the Greek majority and Turkish minority on this Medi-terranean island, a former Brit-

All highways out of Birmingiam, Ala., were closed by state troopers and motorists were ad-vised to use tire chains when driving in the area. Eight



Klamath Civic Leaders See '64 As 'Good' Year

of the | Larry Shaw, president of Modoc | praisal of the prospects for 1954, | based on the evidences of an unsaid: "All indications point to a

fine year. Dr. Winston Purvine, president of Oregon Technical Institute, which trains skilled workers for many industries, sees

evidences of an "unproclaimed boom. He said: "I'm in a pretty optimistic

mood, for the state as a whole area depends on its citizens' and for our area. ambition: "This tone of optimism is | "An area develops in direct

proclaimed boom nationally, The services such as housing construction and manufacturing to serve our war baby population are expanding as this segment of the nation approaches college and marriageable age. This is the basis for this optimism. Chamber manager Callison said the future of the Klamath

sire for progress and their willingness to work, and if neces sary, sacrifice, for it. I sincere ly believe the next 12 month will see a continued resurgance of optimistic and positive think ing and planning-that responsible citizens will work togeth toward realization of our almost limitless potential.

"Only pessimism, lethargy and apathy can keep Klamath Falls and Klamath County from enjoying a banner year in 1964."

Weather EXTENDED OUTLOOK Mild temperatures with quite cloudy skins and recurring periods of brief showers next five days.

Snow Paralyzes Half Of Nation

theatres. pital, the baby was the first for

the winner of the Herald and News First Baby contest. Mother and haby were not yet available for pictures at early press time Wednesday, but promised to be posed for a Thursday portrait. As the first haby born in a

NICOSIA. Bank of Klamath Falls; case of

ish colony The treaty which Makarios abrogated holds Turkey, Greece

that freezing rain and sleet may cause severe damage to trees and wires in the агеа

Heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Obio, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut. Highways were listed as im-

warnings were posted through-out the snow and sleet area. Gale warnings were displayed assable from Tennessee south through much of Alabama and Mississippi. Roads were fined with abandoned cars in the area. Police reported scores of motorists marooned

There were gale warnings up in the Atlantic from Eastport, Maine, to Savannah, Ga., and flooding due to 3 foot tides was expected in coastal lowlands from New England to North Carolina.

The 15-inch snowfall at Meridian, Miss., was more than three times as much as the previous record for any 24-hour period, set in January, 1948 Three-foot snow drifts in downown Meridian even halted pedestrian traffic.

Huntsville, Ala., had 16 inches snew; Muscle Shoals, Ala., 15 inches, and Nashville, Tenn. 10 inches. Louisville, Kg., had 5 inches in six hours and more Louisville police 78 ported hospitals jammed with persons injured in traffic acci-



Fireworks Explosion Kills 5 In Carolina

may be found in the debris. Four of the victims were Ne-

LBJ Signs **\$4.4 Billion** Works Bill

from Savannah, Ga., to Ports-mouth, N.H., and coastal tides WASHINGTON (UPI) - Conwere expected to run 2 feet gressional leaders, still weary from their battle over foreign aid, breathed easier today with President Johnson's signing the \$4.4 billion public works oill. Huey Johnson, who had considered vetoing the "pork barrei" works measure, reluctantly signed it Tuesday but an-nounced he would ignore a provision requiring congressional approval for transfers of Panama Canal property. The President had no quarrel

with the bill's projects or the money involved, but he said the Panama provision was an encroachment on the authority of the executive branch and was unconstitutional His decision to go ahead and

sign the measure anyway brought a sigh of relief from congressional leaders who were not looking forward to another early contest between Johnson

and Congress. Johnson conferred with both House and Senate leaders about decision on the works bill and it was apparent that he followed their advice in not killing the legislation by a veto.

tified as Julius Gaillard, 17; Robert McCoy, 18, Johnny Brown, 15, and Nathaniel Swinton, all of Charleston Heights The fifth victim was identi-fied as Aaron Herman Fine, 46, of Savannah, Ga., a friend of the store owner, Herbert Livineston. Livingston was among those injured in the blast. None of the injured was believed to be seriously hurt. The violence of the explosion

caved in the roof of the grocery and trapped the victims inside. "We heard people screaming in there," said a fireman who explained that flames made rescue attempts impossible.

Fire officials said it was be lieved the explosion occurred in a truck loaded with fireworks parked beside the grocery, lo-cated in the North Charleston area near the Charleston Navy

More fireworks/wese stored in the grocery, a disfributing point for the small explosives. Certain fireworks may be sold legally in South Carolina and traditionally are exploded to welcome the New Year.

Population Surpasses 190 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is starting the new year with a population of 190,695,000, an increase of 2,-

633,000 during 1963. The estimate by the Census Bureau shows that two major population developments in the past year were the increasing number of women and higher percentage of nonwhites,

There now are 100 women for every 96.6 men in the United

The biggest snowstorm of the century dumped nearly 4 inches of snow at New Orleans, La., Tuesday and driving was exfremely dangerous. The Huey P. Long and Greater New Or leans Bridges over the Mississippi River were closed for a time and ice formed on numerous smaller bridges and over passes.

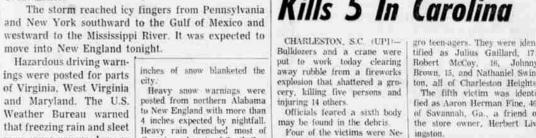
above normal.

Excited adults and children joined in making snowmen and having snowball fights.

Fire Engine

Won't Float SILVER LAKE, Wis. (UPI) -Silver Lake's volunteer firemen were thawing out their new \$15,000 fire engine Tues-

day. While the firemen were pumping water for a public skating rink the engine broke through the ice and fell into the lake.



Georgia and parts of South Car-

olina during the night. A belt of sleet and freezing

rain spread ice on highways from the southern Appalachians

through the North Carolina Piedmont and moved toward

New Jersey, Hazardous driving

may be possible that Senator Goldwater's present popularity may decline permanently.

In other words: It just may be that the public is more interested in the is-

sue of conservatism vs. liberalism than in the MEN who represent this issue.

If that proves to be the case, much will depend upon what President Johnson DOES between now and 1964.

One more question

Would it be politically wise for Senator Goldwater to go up against almost certain defeat in 1964-which would be reasona bly certain to happen if in his interim term President Johnson and was refused roves to be a capable Chief Executive?

The two - term precedent is pretty well established. Our prople appear to be coming are to the conviction that if a Pres ident does a good job in his first term it will be better for the nation to continue him in office for another term.

Which is to say EXPERIENCE counts-in the ency, as elsewhere

by one of history's worst snow Apother note in the sec storms in Divie Mail reaction is running FIVE to ONE in favor of President men's decision to shut down curtail 23 detense installatimms in order to save \$106 mil-That's another straw is the and indicating that taxes are beginning to BITE.

Ice-blazed highways from the Guif of Mexico to New Engnd contributed to the toll. Traffic deaths were running well ahead of the last one-day New Year's holiday toll in 1957, the National Safety Council reported By 7.30 a.m. PST United

Fussy Cabbie Wants Cash DETROIT (UPD-Cartis Dew a fussy cab driver. He wants to be paid in cold

By United Press International

A sharply mounting traffic toil today added New Year's

woe to a nation already beset

cash for his fares - and no shirts or pigs, thank you. New Tuesday drove farmer James Baker from Detroit to

Romulus-a fare of \$7.40. Baker first offered Dew \$1and was refused. He then offered the shirt, off s back-and was refused. He then offered his \$3 shirt. the dollar in his pocket and \$3 he would borrow if Dew would

Baker all the way back to De-troit and had him arrested at a precinct station. Baker pleaded guilty to defrauding a cab driver when he appeared before Recorder's Judge Arthur J. Koscinski, Baker was placed on three months bation and ordered to pay the \$7.40 and \$15 in court costs

drive him a few more blockscelebrating the coming new

Pace Ahead Of Last Year

He then offered two live pig: from his own sty - and again turned down. Dew, convinced he wasn't go-

ing to get his \$7.40, then drove

Oper 205 # Baker admitted he had been Open 7:04 a.m

year a little early.

least 83 persons dead in traffic

accidents since the official start of the holiday period at 6 p.m.

Michigan led the nation with

12 traffic deaths. Wisconsin had Florida 8 and Pennsylvania 7.

Fires added to the death list.

At Springfield, Mass., a fath-

local time Tuesday night

The breakdown:

Miscellaneous 11

Total 108

Traffic 84

Fires 13

The archbishop charged that **Shooting Hours** the Turkish government was interfering in the internal affairs of Cyprus in connection with the correct fighting

Close

4:40 p.m



January 2

that from 149 to 150 persons

would die on the nation's roads

between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. The clashes, in which an estimated 200 persons have been killed, started when Makarios proposed constitutional changes that the Turks said would endanger their minority guaran tees At least a half-dozen homes have been destroyed by fire in

and Britain responsible as guar-

antors of Cyprus' independence

thorn in 1950

under the agreement reached

Omorphita, scene of some of the heaviest fighting before a cease-fire was called late last week and British troops began patrolling the area. Several fires burned through the night.



TOO MANY TROUBLES? - Biologist Karl Switak examines Natchy, the dyspeptic Dolphin, in his tank at the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco, When Notchy started to show the same symptoms that his late playmate Smoothy showed before his recent death, aquarium of-ficials ordered an immediate medical examination. It was found Notchy suffered from ulcers. Immediate treatment, the same as applied to humans, was started and the - UPI Telephoto symptoms began to subside.

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would not abide by the contested provision on Panama Ca- States, compared to 100 for nal property, he probably was acting on his own.

However, in announcing that

That in itself may set the stage for some kind of hassle with Congress, but not of the intensity or magnitude of the battle he would have been cer-

every 97.4 males in April 1960, date of the lafe census. The percentage of nonwhites in the U.S. population is high-

est since the turn of the century. In 1963 the nonwhite population increased 8 per cent ain to set off by vetoing the compared to 5 per cent for the white

Ghana Students 'Invited' To Leave By Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UPI) - Premier | criticized the foreign press for Nikita S. Khrushchev offered today to give unruly Ghana stu-dents exit visas to leave the country if they do not like their treatment here.

Toasting the newly-emergent African nations at a gala New Year's Kremlin party, Khrushchev referred to the African demonstration in Red Square Dec. 18 protesting alleged mis-treatment in the Soviet Union and the sudden death of Ghana student Edmond Asare-Addo. Another sensation at the reception was the reappearance of deposed Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, who has not been seen in public since 1961. Bulganin chatted with Khrushchev and Mrs. Khrushchev for nearly an hour, while Mrs. Bulgamin talked with Soviet Presi-

dent Leonid Brezhnev.

Referring to the

Red Square protest, Khrushchev

Africans*

exaggerating the incident. Won't Permit Demonstrations

He said steruly, "If they ithe students) want to stand on their heads and shake their legs in the air at home, they may do so if their government allows. But we will not permit it."

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Khrushchev disclosed that when the students approached Red Square on their march from the Ghana Embassy, he himself gave permission for them to march across.

He added, "We showed great calm and it won't happen again.

"They are here on stipends and are well treated. But if they don't like it they can have their passports and we will give them a good sendoff."

Khrushchev vigorously denied the possibility of racial discrimination in the Soviet Union,

story home. Five persons were missing in a fire at Huntsville. Pa. Three persons were killed in a fire at Buffalo, N. Y. during a similar non-boliday pe-An explosion and fire raged through a suburban Charleston, S.C., grocery Tuesday night and left at least five persons dead and 14 others injured. The National Safety Council said in a pre-boliday estimate

riod at midweck this time of year, the council said

From coast in coast, police bolstered New Year's Eve pa trols. Highway patrolmen in many states prowled the roads in unmarked cars. Turnpike and toll road authorities offered free collee to motorists in an at-

tempt to cut down on accidents.

