BRUTAL DEATH ENDS A MAN'S DREAM

AND OTHER STORIES OF COPS RUINING CHRISTMAS
Bad Breath Boon

Cheeks Were Aglow Like Roses In Bloom;
Ripe Pears Red as Cherries Thrice Over;
Teeth Like the Pearl; Nails Translucent Gilt;
Breath Like Sweet Blowing Clover;

much for poetry. But STUART'S BRIGHTON Remedies are sure. They are practical and effective for day use and will make any breath just as sweet and wholesome as the Girl's breath in the song. It is what is lacking in all neatness and cleanliness; you can't escape from it and can't explain. It can take foolish little remedies to get rid of it for an hour or so; but it is suggestive; your breath is unpleasant and your friends wonder why a breath comes once in a while and you have decayed teeth, but there is a permanent and effectual remedy for this. 95 out of 100 from a bad stomach, by genuine treatments, are cured, and a good one will bring results within a week. The Post Office Department says: "Not to be opened until Christmas." Washington, December 1. - Christmas Suggestion for Post Office Department: Mark Gifts: "Not to be opened until Christmas."
WIFE CONFESSIONS GIVEN SAWS
Tells Police She Wanted Husband to Break Jail So Their Baby Might Enjoy Christmas

Detective Ross Rosser yesterday arrested a pretty wife and mother of 18 years, who confessed, according to detectives, to having smuggled saws and prison-breaking tools for her hus-
band, W. F. Manley, in police headquarters, so that he might escape and play Santa Claus to their baby of six months.

She was carried to headquarters and Interrogated under a charge of disor-
derly conduct, in a cell on the second floor, directly above that of her hus-
band. She carried the baby with her. Later in the afternoon, a kind-hearted professional bondsmen bandage hand of $100.75 for her freedom, but in her haste, however, was kept in jail. Instead of being given liberty, his bond was raised to $3,000. He was uncommunicative last night and would have nothing to say to reporters.

The discarding of the story by the bondsmen was made early by accident shortly before Saturday, when Homer Leatherman, a prisoner, reported at the station sergeant’s desk that the man had been arrested for robbery. Chief Jett and a band of men ordered ward No. 2 cleared and all its inmates searched.

There were thirty or more prisoners in the ward, all of whom were white. Leatherman reported that he had fallen into a deranged state of mind and when he was discovered, he was in a nervous state, and was all his time pacing up and down the narrow confines of his cell. Reported Holshay Cased Discovery.

Detective Ross Rosser immediately ordered his men to look out of their cells and lined up for the search. The saws and other implements were found, together with a jar of sawdust and a small file, the latter two of which were discovered in Manley’s chimney.

“Nobody gave them to me,” he is said to have protested. “I only traded on the idea of them coming to that house.”

Chief Jett, however, was not content with this explanation. He ordered the police to inspect Mrs. Manley. Detective Rosser was assigned to the case. Mrs. Manley was questioned by the police and found to be a young woman who gave the name of Louis South. He released the police and refused to give them any further information.

Scintillating an attempt to break prison, Chief Jett ordered that every inmate of ward 2 be searched. And that all handbags and other articles in the ward be thoroughly examined. When the search began, two new handles were found in the back of Manley’s stall. The police say he was a long-time prisoner on the charge of burglary.

The police believe, however, that this statement was made purely as an effort to direct suspicion from the wife.

The saws found on both prisoners were sharp and well-fitted, and would have been through the prison regulation in less than an hour. They will be presented as evidence before Recorder Hoyle Monday morning.

Married Only A Year.

Manley and his wife have been married only a little over a year. Last month police were arrested on a similar charge—bad checks. When put in a cell at headquarters, the girl who came and remained at the barred entrance to his prison until midnight, refusing to return home until her husband was

At midnight, she grew sleepy and tired. A charitable turnkey offered her a house in Katon Holm- wooden ward, which she accepted, sleeping at headquarters until the following morning. When she awoke and went out Manley had already escaped.

When Manley was arrested Saturday afternoon, he had been beyond the bars only a short time before the wife came to the station house.

This time they had not seen him for more than a month. Early in the morning until late at night, she was seen in the arm chair before the prison door, the bane in her heart, a constant stream of under-world habitations flowing before her.

Shortly after 11 o’clock the man left the arms of the police officer, and after a band of robbers were heard to be doing something in the house.

As an example in the case of a well-known individual who is also known to many of the better class of citizens, the following details have been furnished by the police.

General Financial Distress in the town is said to have caused a great deal of concern. As an example of the misery caused by the present system of doing business, a string of interesting details have been furnished by the police.

All stores throughout the town have closed down for some time. The police are reported to have captured some of the rebels. Three or four rounds of rifle have been fired and the police have arrested some of the rebels. Three or four rounds of rifle have been fired and the police have arrested some of the rebels.

The police report that the prisoners have been well treated and that the prisoners have been well treated.

SIX LOOTERS ARRESTED
BEFORE FARM AREA

All Stores Closed

Sealed—Many Soldiers on the Desert

Chihuahua, Mexico—

“ Anyone who has lost property of any kind can be excused for the confiscation of the goods. The General French order today’s sealed the property of property. The goods, valued at $50,000 dollars, have been seized by the police. The remainder of the goods is to be held pending a decision of the Huerta government.

There are 150 federal soldiers who are said to have occupied the town and given up their arms. The troops are reported to be friendly with the rebels. Three or four rounds of rifle have been fired and the police have arrested some of the rebels. Three or four rounds of rifle have been fired and the police have arrested some of the rebels.

Telegale and other information has been exchanged with Minas, and as General Mercado’s evacuation is reported the Villa will lose its influence. General Villas has the states of Mexico and Chalco as free from the peace of mind.

MANY OFFICEHOLDERS ON TREATY

Hermosillo, Sonora.

December 21—The authorities and many sergeants, the Tenth Battalion, having arrived at Guaymas, have gone into the city.

It is the first time that the men of the Tenth have been to the city.
BY BURGLAR GANG

Whitlock Wounded Four Times at Cambridge Biscuit Plant on Challenging Intruders

AMNESTY PARADE QUICKLY BROKEN UP

Police and Soldiers Smash Placards, Scatter Line

New York “Walkers” Plan Protest Against Police “Brutality”

NEW YORK, Dec 5—The Christmas Day celebration of the League for Amnesty for Political Prisoners met with disaster today when the police, soldiers and irate citizens broke it up. Several hundred men and women, placarded and “singled” for the start of their “walk” up 5th av, dwindled to about 60 persons, divided into two wandering bodies which found their ways home to the parish house of the Church of the Ascension in West 11th st after many hours of wandering.

Church congregations emerged from services at noon without finding the league’s carolers, who were to sing for them in manacles and in prison garb. An all-day vigil at Trinity Church down town saw no demonstration there. Police warnings of drastic action to be taken if attempts to violate the law were made, brought changes in the league’s Christmas program, it was said.

Placards carried by the “walkers” were destroyed wholesale by the police and volunteers assistants. A number of arrests were made for disobedience to police orders, and constant interruptions by policemen and civilians reduced in disrupting the “procession” beyond all recognition within a quarter of a mile of its start.

What was left of the demonstration gathered in the parish house of the Church of the Ascension and discussed a proposition for protest against the “brutality” of the police.

Sims’ Story

Admiral Sims, U.S.N., exclusive correspondent of the Sunday Globe, tells what he saw in the most significant and thrilling official document produced by any American war.

No one censored his story.
CHILDREN RUN RIOT IN CHRISTMAS FETE

Armory Stormed by 14,000 Youngsters, of Whom 7,000 Were Uninvited.

POLICE RESERVES CALLED

Order Restored After Hours
Are Driven Out of Hall
Chaperons Complain

With 14,000 children in the auditorium, 7,000 of whom are said to have come uninvited, the disorder prevailed for a time last night in the 71st Armory, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, where the Department of Liberty and the Police Department of New York staged the biggest Christmas festival ever arranged in this city for children. Police reserves from six precincts were called to order following a rush by the children upon the long tables on the side of the armory, where thousands of their gifts were being distributed. Order finally was restored and the program continued as arranged. The management announced that all the children received gifts.

Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Wilcocks, who conceived the idea of the central festival to take place of the police station celebrations of former years, said the cause of the disorder was the presence of 7,000 uninvited children. At one time the Commissioner mounted a table in the centre of the armory and for fifteen minutes blew a whistle and shouted to his policemen to restore order. Meanwhile children were rushing madly about the floor of the big auditorium. Scores of them, some on crutches, were bowled over. Hundreds of others were rushed out of the building and became separated from their sand children had congregated in front of the building.

Children Follow Clowns.
From 6 to 7 o'clock several thousand more children pushed their way through the armory doors. The auditorium was packed from side to side, leaving scarcely enough room for the women on the committee and for the patrolmen to move about.

The children originally went to places assigned to them, the armory being divided into sections by precipices, but after the show got under way and the "Happy Days" at the Hippodrome made their appearance, in the disguise of elephants, zebras and other animals, the youngsters no longer could be controlled. They rushed from the places assigned to them and followed the clowns about the armory floor. The police were powerless to get them back in their places.

It was hard to tell what progress had been made in carrying out the prepared program, which included the thirty clowns from the Hippodrome: cartoon by Frank Schaefer, and a special movie, when at 8:30 o'clock the children made a rush for the table on which the presents had been deposited. Realizing that it would be next to impossible to get the children back in their places and avoid the chaos that resulted, the distribution of the presents, a signal was given by members of the committee in charge and an effort was made to form the children in line. The line grew until it appeared to include all the children in the hall.

Children Jostle Policemen.
Many of the policemen, eager to see the children of their precincts receive their presents, also headed for the tables and upon returning to their precincts both in many cases were hauled and mauled by the rushing youngsters. Children fought and scratched each other for the possession of dolls and other toys and packages of presents. Many of the children received gifts, only to see them taken by their arms from other youngsters.

Orders finally were given to get the children out of the auditorium, as the only expedient to restore order. A number of chaperons were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. A number of children were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. A number of children were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. A number of children were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. A number of children were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. A number of children were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. A number of children were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. A number of children were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. A number of children were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. A number of children were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. A number of children were outspoken in their denunciation of the arrangement. 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Canadian Rail Men Order Strike Ballot

Winnipeg, December 7—Notice that a strike vote had been ordered upon 13,000 members of the United Brotherhoods of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Workers of Canada was sent by union leaders today to James Murdock, minister of labor.

Preparations were begun at once for the distribution of ballots. Returns on the referendum will be made known at Detroit, Mich., headquarters of the union, by January 15.

The rail workers will vote on the question of striking for a 5-cent per hour increase for all classes of labor, retroactive to last June 16.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK FAST TRAIN FOILED

Covington, Ky., December 7.—Railroad officials here believe a deliberate attempt was made today to wreck passenger train No. 10 running between Louisville and Covington on the Louisville & Nashville railroad by the removal of a 33-foot section of rail near the Latonia, Ky., station.

Riders jumped from the track, found the train lying by the track and ran half a mile beyond the point and flagged the train. Many passengers were on the train.

Railroad Files Suit for Domain

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 7.—President C. E. James Thursday filed condemnation proceedings in the county court at Gadsden, Ala., by which it is sought to condemn a right-of-way for an extension of the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia railroad across the northern and western parts of Gadsden. The hearing will come December 22. The company has the right of way inside the city limits, except across about 20 lots owned by the Coosa Land company.

Smith College Senior is Strangely Injured

Northampton, Mass., December 7.—Despite a country-wide search for the senior class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the last known to have been seen in town, Miss Dorothy M. Cookey, turer of the college of the senior class, was last seen on Union Friday.

"Christmas Gobbler is Shot to Death By Police Squad"

Winnetka, Ill., December 7.—Responding to a riot call, the entire Winnetka police force, armed with shotguns, rifles and revolvers, rushed to the home of Mr. E. B. Upton Friday.

"My Christmas turkey! My Christmas turkey!", Mr. Upton cried in despair. The gobbler was perched atop a nearby tree. Bang! A dull thud.

"You'll have to eat your turkey Sunday, instead of Christmas", Chief Johnson said, cleaning his smoking shotgun.

The Constitution (Atlanta, Ga.) 8 Dec. 1923

Women readers of The Constitution have sent in such letters for help in getting various items of cookery prepared by the editors. We think that this one will be appreciated.

Any one of the following list of booklets may be obtained in postage stamps: any two for eight cents, and an additional two for three cents each.

Cakes and Cookies

Can it Making in the home

Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables

Food for Young Children

Making Jams and Preserves

Meats and Meat Dishes

Salads and Salad Dressings

Sixty Sandwich Suggestions

School Lunches

Nourishing Soups

Summer Time Cookery

Name

Street and Number

City

State
Married Wrong Girl; Now He Wants Divorce

DETROIT, Dec. 26—Harry V. Witte, a well-known editor of the Detroit Free Press, has filed for divorce from his wife, a woman named Mollie, who was hired as a secretary. The reason given for the divorce is that Mollie has been unfaithful to her husband for several years. He has had a long history of marital difficulties, and the couple has been living apart for some time.

Officer's Dog Ends in Tragedy

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26—A dog named "Fido," owned by a Cleveland police officer, was killed during an attack on a man carrying a firecracker. The man was shot and killed by the dog's owner, who was trying to protect Fido from the safety of his home.

Christmas Joke Ends in Tragedy

Hazard (Ky.), Dec. 26—A firecracker thrown as a Christmas joke resulted in the death of two men and the wounding of a third. Early last night, William Smith, a Perry County, Ky., farmer, was killed in a duel with Inman Phillips, who was also wounded. Phillips fled into the mountains. The Sheriff's office has been called, but it is not known what happened to him. The police were expecting reports of the incident.

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26—Fred C. Urban, 59 years of age, assistant recorder of Ararat Shrine, had a stroke yesterday while driving his car. He was in control of the machine and was collided with another automobile. Mr. Urban was not hurt. At the time of the accident, he was still in charge of the community market at Welborn, Kan., which has been taken over by creditors, and the market association has been allowed until tomorrow to pay $2000 to meet its obligations.

Autonomous Authority

Levi, 15 years of age, was killed in the course of an argument over a dog. The animal was shot and killed by an unknown person.

Japanese Steamer Captained by Attacked

LUXOR (Egypt), Dec. 26—Work was resumed on Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb this morning after the customary break for the weekly market day, which also happened to be Christmas.

Howard Carter, having dismantled the first section of the tomb, then turned his attention to Tut-Ankh-Amen's sarcophagus. The great wooden box supports the linens and the shrines. In the course of the work, Carter found a chest containing the sarcophagus.
COPS HALT RACE CLASH BY PLEA, "IT'S CHRISTMAS"

Christmas good will spread by Sergt. William Shanley and fifteen police who answered a riot call early this morning that prevented a clash of Negroes and whites in Sedgwick and Division streets. But before the sergeant's appeal against trouble on Christmas eve numerous shots were fired and several colored men were clubbed by the police.

Calvin Wills, colored, 511 Kingsbury street, was celebrating and met Police Barney Donahue, who asked him to be less noisy. In return Wills is said to have cursed the policeman, who arrested him and started toward a patrol box. At a corner half a colored dance was in progress. The dancers, among whom Wills was popular, poured into the street and took Donahue's prisoner from him. A riot call was sent in and the police charged with guns and clubs. Meantime white residents near by had heard the noise, gathered in a crowd, and threatened the colored men. It was then Sergt. Shanley calmed the crowd by his little talk of Christmas eve and the good will spirit.

STEAMER WITH 45 MEN ABOARD CALLS FOR HELP

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 24—Wireless calls for "immediate assistance" were sent out tonight by the steamship "Portsmouth" Author, according to word given out by the fire office here. It was bound from Harwich for Seattle. The steamer Author was due in Vancouver, B. C., Wednesday with a cargo of liquor from Scotland.

The vessel is of approximately 8,500 net tons and carried a crew of about forty-five men.

The policeman's statement came after an exciting scene staged at the opening of the inquest earlier in the day at 1106 North Wells street when angry relatives and friends of Deegan vehemently protested against a continuance of the inquiry to Jan. 6.

Killed-In His Auto

Deegan, who owned a carriage business at 1310 North La. Salle street, was found shot to death at the wheel of his car which had crashed into a store window at 1164 North Clark street. It was at first reported that he was being pursued and fired at by the occupants of another car when the policeman, off duty, stepped out and fired a half dozen shots in an effort to stop the machines.

Last night Coleman told Child, Hughes that as soon as he had completed his tour of duty at the hotel aviator Products company brewer and Superior streets, at 2 p.m. yesterday morning he went to the office of State Senator Lawrence at 220 North Wells street. He says, he got into a fight with Joseph "Rabbit" Conn and was knocked down to the ground and that Conn stowed his car.

Ordered from Place

He declared that he and his friends, George Herzog a Sturgh, were then ordered to the places and they went for the car. Jacqueline was sent to the burned-out car and later returned to the burned-out car.

North Clark street, expects Connell there, he said, in a back his star.

"He wasn't there and at seet across the street and pulled my sweater," he said, "I was in one and Connell and a fellow in the other. Connell pulled me at me and I drew my gun and shot him back. Then Deegan began shooting at me. I fired at him and my first shot struck him."

Coleman denied he had been drinking.

CROWDS AT INQUEST

Nearly 300 persons packed the undertaker's rooms at 1001 North Wells street and they milled menacingly about Deputy Coroner Charles F. Kennedy and Coleman's attorney, Frank McDonald, when the latter requested a continuance and the former granted the continuance.

"They've killed my husband and now they won't let the law help me. The day before Christmas!" screamed Mrs. Martha Deegan, 1505 Central street, widow of the victim.

"We want the true!" shouted others.
In a practical sense, prostitution can hardly be eliminated. With the exception of the so-called "men's doormen," there is little, if any, traffic in the rooms of the different hotels. The men who do the work are generally nineteen or twenty, all of them negroes, and most of them have been working in the hotels for a number of years. They have lived in the same rooms for a long time, and are known to the police as "men's doormen." They are paid about $2.50 per week, and are required to work from six in the morning to six in the evening. They are not allowed to leave the hotel, and are not permitted to go to the streets or to visit other places. They are generally allowed to smoke and drink in the rooms, but are not permitted to go out of the hotel. The police keep a close watch on the doormen, and are always ready to arrest them if they are suspected of doing anything wrong.

60 Fined $2 in 'Blue' Irvington Bandit Escape

Plead Guilty Under Sunday Law, Some Busy Sinful Hold-Up Goes Unnoticed

The 45,000 taxicab drivers of the city are angry, it was disclosed yesterday, over the term "high-handed, arbitrary and outrageous" usurpation
** PRICE TWO CENTS

ENRAGED MAN KILLS PAL, DIES FIGHTING COP

Shoots Himself in Struggle With Policeman for Possession of Revolver

FAMILY QUITS HOUSE

Many Years' Friendship Ended in Double Tragedy

Christmas Day

A lonely and unlighted little Christmas tree, decked by a child’s hands, stood as a tragic symbol Thursday to a double slaying at a hotel in Lincoln, Nebraska. The death was as an iron Christmas gesture for two devoted friends.

The tree, a little heap of toy abandoned in grief by the terror-stricken children of these men, looked out from a shabby window in the hotel where Carl B. Ball, 323 S. 14th St., was shot and killed by his friend, Edward Shofer, 43, in the first quarrel the men had in a lifetime of friendship.

VERDICT RETURNED.

In a verdict of homicide and accidental death, brought Thursday by Coroner Frank G. Kreft, all official investigation of the tragedy had ended. The coroner said that Shofer was shot to death by Smith and was killed when a revolver he was holding was fired in his hand by the patrolman. The bullet struck Smith in the head.

The coroner, by his verdict, cleared the policeman of all blame in the shooting.

LINCOLN STUDY USED BY HOOVER FOLLOWING FIRE

Clerks Take Over Bedrooms for Offices After Blaze in White House

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—President Hoover returned to the Lincoln study and his secretaries worked temporarily in White House offices Thursday, while workmen rushed transfer of presidential offices from the west wing, ruined by fire Tuesday night, to the west wing.

Official activities were curtailed somewhat and many White House clerks were given an extra Christmas holiday.

Meanwhile the president made plans to restore the executive offices.

TLEGGEN DOES ROLE AFTER PAINFUL BURNS

Actor's Bed Catches Fire as He Sleeps After Studying New Part.

By United Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 26—
New York, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The nation’s banking structure will have a total of 200 billion dollars of business Tuesday when it will be called on to handle the largest turnover of the year, amounting to over two billion dollars.

This week the men on the first floor of the great New York Stock Exchange will be preparing for the Christmas sale. The City Hall, which is adjacent to the Exchange, will be filled with brokers and traders, while the offices of the various stock exchanges will be filled with clerks and brokers.

Completing its work of selling 300 million shares of the notes and treasury issues for the government, the Treasury Department will face the task of selling another billion dollars’ worth of bills. It is estimated that 30 million dollars of maturing obligations will be tendered for in payment of the newly issued Treasury bills.

A balance of roughly $200 million will be paid from cash installments, according to the Bank of New York. The proceeds will total 250 to 300 million dollars and will be used to pay the interest due on the various obligations.

50 Hitlerites Arrested

AURICH, Germany, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Fifty followers of Adolf Hitler, German fascist leader, were arrested in a police raid on a meeting here today. They were wearing their “Nazi” brown shirt uniforms, which are banned in public.

Agrees on Reparations Report

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 13.—(AP)—A basis for a final report was agreed upon today at the “big three” of the Young plan advisory committee which is studying Germany’s capacity to pay reparations.

Walter W. Stewart of the United States, Sir Walter Layton of Great Britain and Prof. Charles Ritter of France agreed upon the plan after private conversations yesterday and frequent consultation with other members of the committee today. They signed an agreement yesterday that the sum of $146,000,000,000, which is the amount of the plan, shall be paid to the United States, Great Britain and France respectively.

Mortician Makes Mistake In His Report on Bulw

Harry Kube, a member of the firm of Purcell and Murphy, mortician at 1340 West Madison street, called the Desplaines street police station last night and announced the death of a man who was lying on the sidewalk in front of his house. When Policeman Bob O’Hara reached the scene he found the man on the sidewalk and was alive, but apparently intoxicated.
Just another Christmas shopper, hailed by fellow shoppers, President Hoover is shown above as he waited without police escort.

REFORM' MAYOR QUITS DRY FIGHT

Landons Campaign Because New Tarrytown, N. Y., Folk Want Law Enforced

By United Press.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The enforcement of prohibition is under a “reform” mayor who has abandoned the nine-month campaign. Mayor Eugene H. Lehman, head of Highland Manor school for girls, and a well-known educator, made the announcement this morning. He had been appointed in March by a citizens group on a commission which promised a crusade in the town of gambling houses, rader resorts and speakeasies.

Speakeasies Remain.
The disorderly places are gone gambling houses have been removed in number, but the speakeasies are much the same,” he concluded after the nine-month campaign.

He praised the Tarrytown police for their honest effort to enforce prohibition laws. He said: “The number of people who do not believe it enforced is overwhelming. I do not believe in official morality, sir, nor how sincere one under present conditions make any material progress in securing general local observance of the liquor law.

Officials Defy Law.

A large number of elected officials, in defiance of their oath of office, make no pretense, either to obey or defy the law. There is always a select group of people who will not accept the law as it is being enforced.

Cops Kill Man in Tree Theft

Pour Fatal Fire Into Auto Fleeting With Christmas Fir

By United Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Police shot and killed a man suspected of stealing a Christmas tree in West Philadelphia Thursday. He was identified as Woodrow Schumaker, 25, at the Presbyterian hospital where he was taken with a bullet in his brain.

A Christmas tree was stolen from a lot, where a number were on sale, by two men who fled in an auto. Police fired several shots into the fleeing car. A short time later the auto was found stopped in the street and Schumaker, fatally wounded, was in the front seat.

The policemen involved in the shooting were placed under technical arrest, pending an investigation by police inspectors.

CHURCHES PLAN SPECIAL RITES

Christmas Services Scheduled for Midnight and Morning; Organ To Be Dedicated

Many Toledo churches will conduct Christmas services at midnight Thursday and Christmas morning. Solemn high masses will be read in most Catholic churches, and special sermons for this occasion will be given by various clergymen. Many churches will have special music programs, including organ recitals and choir concerts.

A. E. MACOMBER DIES OF INJURIES

Funeral for 94-year-old Toledo Busldy

Will Be Thursday

Services for Alber Macomber, 94-year-old Toledo busline manager, who died at 6:05 p.m. on Monday, will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the family home on 23rd Street. The body will be in the body is to be taken to Woodland Cemetery.

Macomber, who was born in Myricks, Mass., in 1837, was a prominent figure in the city's early business, civic and intellectual life. He died at 6:05 p.m. on Monday.

Came Here in 1862.

In 1862 he graduated from the University of Michigan law school, and came to Toledo to practice law, organizing the law firm of Moore & McDonnell.

From the law his interests gradually reverted to business. He founded A. E. Macomber & Co., a real estate and investment firm responsible for the development of huge tracts of the city's business and residential property.

He also founded the A. E. Macomber Brick works, one of the largest in the Metropolitan area in 1872; first treasurer of the Toledo Savings Bank & Trust Co., and one of the founders of the Woodlawn Cemetery.

The service will be held at the family home on 23rd Street.
White House Receives 125-Pound Fruit Cake

Gift From California Baker Topped By Golden Gate Bridge In icing

Washington, Dec. 20—(-) There will be no shortage of fruit cake, at least, on President and Mrs. Roosevelt's Christmas dinner table.

This was assured today when a giant cake—125 pounds of it—was delivered at the White House by Representative Elliott (Dem., Cal.) in behalf of W. C. Baker, of Ojai, Cal.

The latter is a baker by trade as well as by name. His cake is topped by a model of the Golden Gate bridge executed in white icing.

Officer Kills Salesman, Thinking Him Bandit

Victim, Mouth Taped And Manacled To Post, Could Not Obey Command

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 20—(AP)—Benjamin Mullen, 40, of Chicago, a gold salesman, was wounded fatally today by a policeman who mistook him for a robber because Mullen was unable to respond to the officer's command to raise his hands.

Holdup men a short time before had taped Mullen's mouth shut and manacled him with police handcuffs to a stairpost on the third floor of a downtown office building. He was thus prevented from explaining his predicament or complying with Policeman J. C. Lapinski's order to "Stick up your hands."

The officer said he believed Mullen was a robber and fired. The salesman died later in a hospital. Police Chief August Barlow said Lapinski was justified in shooting.

RAZILIAN FASCISTS CURBED

Use Of Party Emblems Prohibited By Government Orders

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 20—(AP)—Dictatorships from Porto Allegre tonight said the chief of police, in response to government orders, had prohibited the use of party emblems by German assets and sympathizers.

The order was issued under a recent decree of President Getulio Vargas prohibiting political party activities. The similar attitude is understood to apply to all Fascist parties, whether Brazilian or foreign.

Open Until 9 P. M. Tonight
HAS IN JAIL EXHAUSTED

Hauptmann spent a lifetime than a year ago, not in jail at Flemington, sitting eight days hence, not in a cell at state prison, not of his conviction last year.

But for him to die, he said, he had no hope left—a position of his sentence and confinement by the court December 2.

“His wife, Anna, said on the day for Hauptmann to be housed any other, save for a few hours at noon. He and some of the inmates of the cell were served with tomato soup, mashed potatoes, mince pie and coffee.

Next day, read until late last night, he had the belief in the visitation of Christmas.

When he slept until 9:15 for breakfast. During which time, officials said, the death house door was opened occasionally and the warder entered. The only sound of Christmas was a drunken song.

There was no visitors to see Hauptmann, nor was there an invitation to come. However, by his wife and his pastor, the Rev. John E. M. R. Donaldson, his wife and his only present, a two-year-old son, asked for help to seek Hauptmann's behalf.

Hauptmann may walk out of the court of pardons, Governor Harold C. Stimson, Chancellor Luther A. Foster, and six lay judges, will decide the case.

They will meet Monday on the 26th and may then decide on the case. Hauptmann’s lawyer, go to any willing to take the case.

GERMAN TRAIN CRASH CLAIMS LIVES OF 36

Cars Thrown Into Icy River As Express Side-swipes Local

GROSS HERINGEN, Germany, Dec. 25.—The bodies of 36 persons were removed today from the smashed coaches of a local train which was side-swiped by the Berlin-Basel express on Christmas eve.

The accident occurred on a bridge over the Rhine at Aachen. The local had just pulled out of the station, against a signal light, when the express train roared by on a special track, ramming the local.

ONTARIO COUPLE DEAD

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Despondency which reached its peak tonight, Christmas morning, police said, caused Edward Tocozzi, 40, to shoot his wife. Husband to day and then himself by firing two bullets into his head.

He had presided at a gay family party last night. Dr. James Young, said Tocozzi had been in ill health for some time.

CAROLINIAN HILLS BABY

CARTHAGE, N. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Miriam Porter, 29, today was placed in a hospital for the treatment of injuries sustained in an auto accident last night. She was thrown from her car into the road, and was taken to the hospital by her husband, who estimated her injuries as severe. The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter of Carthage.

AUT ICON ON REEF

HUI 2


A 50-year-old man was found dead in a car on a road near San Diego, Calif., late yesterday afternoon.

The man is identified as Mr. John Adams, 50, of N. St., San Diego, N. St., 50, was found out of his automobile, which was parked on the side of the road. He was described as being in the hospital early this morning, but his condition was not known.

Adams, who is a passenger in the car, was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. He was described as being unconscious and received emergency treatment.

Los Angeles Suffers

Xmas Earth Tremors

CENTERS AROUND THERMA DEATH

The first papers were com-

mon total to $50,942.78.

sated since 1923 does not in-

clude figures for this year.

Property damage was believed

heavy.

Cameras in the apartment of Camerino Norte report that 15 per cent of the houses of strong construction were destroyed and 90 per cent of the families were

neighbored by said he muched to "kill the whole family before Christmas."

He stalked into the house last night while his wife was sleeping in bed. With his old service pistol, Rogers fired a bullet through her heart.

Next day, he shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Dury, four times in the back as she started preparations in the kitchen for the Christmas dinner.

Upstairs he blazed away at his three children while they lay in bed, Jacqueline, 8, and William, 5, died almost instantly. Adele, 2, died today.

Then Rogers fired a bullet through his heart and fell beside the bodies of the children.

Police said Rogers and his wife had been estranged for more than a year and that he was bitter toward his mother-in-law. Last week Rogers staked a pistol with his wife and after a drunken argument, the door leading outside, Rogers took the Dury pistol ready to express his anger beyond what it was taken.

Nurse Cecile J., 16, was killed in the assault.

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Tragedy hung over the half-trimmed Christmas tree in the home of Mrs. Eloise Rogers today.

She, her husband, three little children and her mother lay dead of pistol bullets.

The husband, John W. Rogers, 56, a pensioned detective, made good on Christmas Eve the threat.

(C) 1935, The Associated Press
Police Brutality An Old Story To Town Where Vet Lost Eyes

BATESBURG, S.C. — (ANP) — Police brutality is nothing new to Negroes in this town where war veteran Isaac Woodard's eyes were gouged out last February by Police Chief M.L. Shull. Living under Shull's reign of terror, Negroes here are hauled in at whim and pillaged. They keep begging you not to let "Mr. Shull—know I'm one of Shull's prize terroristic acts against Negroes."

The officers jumped out of cars and began beating all Negroes present. A white man who had been about the place had engaged a patron in a fight and had been cut in the melee.

SHUNTED MILES AWAY

A large group, their heads sore and guilty only of being in the vicinity, was spirited to the Lexington county jail 16 miles away for "investigation" and being disorderly.

One of those who fled the scene when the officers alighted was a young woman who was present with her soldier husband. The following morning Shull returned to Leeville to inquire about the affair and the whereabouts of her husband who was in the group taken to Lexington.

Shull, a deputy and two other officers ordered her in a car, drove about two miles towards Lexington and into a ride road. Shull led a vicious attack on the woman, during which she was beaten "until her clothes stuck to her body," her mother said. She was taken to the county jail in Lexington.

Such was her condition from being hit repeatedly with fists, blackjacks and rubber hose that a Lexington physician was called in before authorities nailed her.

She was released the next day to her family and remained under care of a local physician for several weeks. She still has the doctor's statement, which was issued three days after the incident, declaring her unable to attend court.

No official charges have been made against the woman and the arrested group, who had not posted bond, were freed several days later when authorities arrested a man who admitted the knocking. Those who had posted bond are reported to have just left the town, afraid to ask for its return.

There, then, is the sad story of James Goldstein, a veteran. While delivering boxes to a local store, he accidentally bumped into a white woman who could not see behind the armful he carried. The woman claimed she was injured, he told her to "get out of the way."

That night, a band of white men spirited Goldstein out into the woods, pulled a sack over his head and whipped him into unconsciousness, leaving him for dead. Goldstein made his way back to Batesburg several hours later, gathered his family and quickly left the town. He is last reported as living either in New York City or Philadelphia.

USUAL STORY

The usual tale about colored men and collard greens isn't so funny here. Several months ago one young colored man was arrested by local police on the charge of stealing a lunch from the city curb market. In jail, he was whipped until his clothes soaked blood and 30 days on the chain gang.

This spring a recently returned veteran stood talking with friends on a street corner. Chief Shull and another officer suddenly jumped out of a car, rushed over to the veteran and pounced on him with club and fists, beating him unconscious. The victim was caught by the two men, each by a leg, and dragged along the street to the town jail. The accosting officers didn't bother to explain why they so acted.

On the morning of Feb. 13, 1946, colored workmen on a building adjacent to the town jail saw chief Shull and a highway patrolman hauling a bucket of water to the jail trying to wash away blood from a colored soldier, later identified as Isaac Woodard, Jr., who had been taken from a Greyhound bus the night before.

PITIFUL SIGHT

So pitiful was the sight that the workmen slowed their work and watched, Shull, they said, "would wash his face a little and ask 'can you see yet boy?' When the soldier answered in the negative, Shull would wash again and repeat the question.

The chief was seen to pour some kind of medicine in Woodard's eye. When the soldier still couldn't see a local doctor was called. After examining the veteran, the doctor asked a few questions as to how he had come to be-in such a condition and upon being informed that he "resisted arrest and had to be subdued" the doctor replied to have ordered:

"Get this boy to hospital and be damned quick about it."

Local white people do not approve of treatment accorded Negroes here but each time they protest they are confronted with denials and the question: "It's aigger's word against mine."

Last year the entire faculty of the colored school here was fired on charges of holding secret meetings and talking about voting and joining the NAACP. One of the teachers had worked in the school for 20 years.

All Negroes living here agree that the custom is to be brutally assaulted and jailed. After that, they can say whether or not they can really.
Nab Dixie Preacher For Tiff With Cop

The case against the Rev. Ashton Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., arrested with Roy L. Vann last Dec. 17 for disorderly conduct and interference with a police officer, was adjourned by Magistrate Joseph Levine from Dec. 20 to the day after Christmas.

Rev. Jones, a profes ed Preacher and conscientious objector, had been arrested on charges made by Patrolman William Cash of the 28th Precinct.

The slightly slapping Jones told Magistrate Levine in a preliminary hearing that he had been beaten unmercifully by Patrolman Cash as he was walking down the street. According to Jones, Vann had been watching the street when Cash accosted him and beat him with his fists for a distance of at least 75 feet.

The policeman, through Police Department counsel, stated that he had been called by the management of the Empire Cafeteria to assist them in apprehending Vann to pay his dinner check. Vann paid his check and left after some conversation,Cash said. As he was leaving, however, Jones approached and asked what the trouble was. After being told there was no trouble and to keep moving down the street, Jones is alleged to have said: "No colored man wearing a uniform and gun is going to tell me what to do."

At this point, Cash, Vann began to use abusive language and ended by calling Jones a black and attempting to interfere with the police officer's conduct.

Oppose Changes In Nurse Requirement

At a meeting of practical nurses sponsored by the United Public Workers, CIO, unanimous opposition was expressed toward the resolution of the New York State Board of Regents which would require licensing for practical nurses.

In discussing the possibility of winning public support against such legislation, Mrs. Yasami Robinson, of the United Public Workers, CIO, said that without licensing, there will be no way of controlling the entrance of unqualified nurses into practical nursing and no method of protecting the public from such people. This would be a long step backward in the established standards of public health service in our state."
Police Probe

Major Callahan, superintendent of police, is to be commended for ordering a thorough investigation of charges that two policemen used their night sticks upon a mailman returning home from work early Christmas morning. The victim says he had worked continuously nearly 18½ hours and was so groggy from lack of sleep that he parked his car and set out to walk home. Shortly thereafter, he states, a policeman approached him, and after a wordy exchange struck him with a night stick. A second policeman allegedly joined in the assault, and the complainant claims to have been badly beaten before being taken to the station house, charged with drunkenness and assault.

Of course, this is only one side of the story; but there have been so many similar complaints of police brutality that the public may well conclude that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. At any rate, charges of such gravity should be thoroughly probed. If substantiated, the guilty policemen should be promptly removed from the force. For thuggery practiced by policemen is quite as dangerous to life and limb as assaults by criminals. Moreover, it engenders popular hatred and contempt for law-enforcement officials that tend to foster criminal activities.

Ogden Reid

The best epitaph to Ogden Reid, editor of the New York Herald Tribune and president of the Herald Tribune Corp., is that he cherished and perpetuated the great tradition of his inheritance. It was the tradition that all the makers of the Tribune (which was blended with the New York Herald in 1924) were partners in a common enterprise. Staff members of the Herald who went over to the combined paper felt the change at once. Frank A. Munsey had made the Herald a

Sunday, January 6, 1947

politicized organ, but it failed to bridge the gap between the policy of the United States and that of Soviet Russia. Since Mr. Byd had laid down an adamant demand that the Security Council veto must not preclude punishment of violators of the proposed agreement on atomic controls, and since Russia has as flatly rejected any meddling with their power, there was nothing more that Baruch could do. He is entitled to recognition for this fact and turning to other hands the momentous problem of keeping the atom out of military use in the future.

Both President Truman and Secretary Byrnes have accepted Mr. Baruch's suggestion that direction of the struggle for national atomic control should now be shifted to our chief U.N. delegate, W. R. Austin. That move is both logical and promising. Most of the other countries represented on the Atomic Energy Commission automatically chose their Security Council delegates to speak for them on atomic matters. If the United States should follow any other course, Mr. Baruch points out that representatives would be handicapped by divided authority.

This argument might well have been against the appointment of a special representative on the AEC in the first place; it comes with special force now that the United States has failed to reach unanimous agreement and the whole dilemma of atomic control is forced back into the Security Council. Certainly the policy to be followed here should be left to our U.N. delegation, working in close collaboration with Secretary Byrnes.

It is reasonable to assume that Mr. Byrnes will cling to the general principles advocated by Mr. Baruch and his associates, and that he is likely to be less unbending than Baruch was in the application of those principles. About the time that the very advisable effort of several Presidents was stymied down in Mr. Austin's favor, the latter, declaring to a radio audience that Rooseveltians had “met us halfway” at the General Assembly session in making possible concessions within the scope of the United Nations Charter. From long experience in the Senate, Mr. Austin knew how to compromise without departing from the principles. Hope for agreement on a useful atomic control system, with ample provision for restraining any diversion of atomic power to military use, has been notably shot down by his appointment.

We do not minimize the enormous obstacles that stand in the way of an early achievement. But the prospect of rational control, without firm control of atomic weapons, would be that much more likely of de
**Umbria 'Riot' Men Acquitted**

ORK, N. Y.—The two men who were convicted of attempted murder of the race conflict in Tennessee, a year ago, were freed last Friday, following appeal by the NAACP, Robert Gentry and John F. Jones were convicted in October, 1947, for an incident which the city and county officials have called a violent race riot.

A recommendation of the attorney general, Paul G. Collier, was made in favor of a new trial.

The verdict was returned in Lawrenceburg, a town located on the Tennessee line.

**New Trial Sought in Pedro Beating Case**

SAN PEDRO — Argument on a motion for a new trial for Alfred Giles, who charges he was badly beaten by police on Christmas night, is to be heard by Judge Irving Taplin on February 13.

The case immediately aroused widespread resentment throughout the community here following Giles' conviction on January 15 of Dr. John S. B. Gage, defense attorney, Edward Porter, when Giles appeared for probation sentence last Thursday.

**Wide Support**

This is the first time in recent years that any positive action has been taken to stem the tide of police brutality against Negroes. The Council for Civil Rights, acting as a special meeting, January 28, to hear a report of the incident, decided to form a new committee.

Participating in the meeting were the NAACP, the American Veterans Committee, and the Council for Civil Liberties. A demand for a new trial for Giles was made known at the time. It was also decided to appeal to all maritime unions in the area for support.

Giles, in an affidavit, stated he was a Negro and that he had been beaten by a police car driven by a white man.

**Threatened to Shoot**

Following this, he said, "Officer McGraw jumped out of the police car, shoved his pistol into my side and said, 'Get out of this damned car and let me fill you full of lead.'"

Armed at the threat, the passenger in the car pleaded with the officer not to shoot. Those riding down with Giles were Mrs. Baldwin, J. L. Johnson, and Giles' wife, Mrs. Eliza Giles.

Then, according to Giles, McGraw hissed him on the left side of his mouth, his face and in the stomach, while a second officer hit him on the shoulder with a blackjack, twisted his arm and snatched him up into the car. "Laughter," he said, "was still beating me in the stomach."

"Last I can remember I was going down into the water. Then I would feel them throw me into the police car on my face. McGraw was riding in the rear, resting his feet on my back."

**Injuries Confirmed**

An affidavit from Dr. John Gage, 620 S. Pacific Avenue, San Pedro, who examined Giles, confirmed that he had cut above the eye which necessitated the use of clamps to close it. It was also claimed that his left cheek showed several small abrasions such as might be produced by a chain, brass knuckles or the equivalent, and that his shirt and trousers were badly stained with blood.

Letters of protest were being sent by the Council for Civil Rights to Judge Taplin, Mayor T. J. B. C. B. Horrall and Councilman George Moore.

The incident occurred on December 29, at Capital and Cabin Drive, in the Banning Home project.

**Watts Woman Charges Cruelty; Asks Divorce**

Asking the court to name her sole owner of their property at 8226 Sells Avenue, Watts, Mrs. Lorraine McKenzie filed suit for divorce against Archie McKenzie.

Mrs. McKenzie charged extreme cruelty. The couple were married in Tyler, Texas, on January 4, 1929 and separated last Jan. 6.**'

**'Idle and Disobedient Pair Sent to Jail**

Joseph H. Cross, 22, and an unidentified 21-year-old youth were sent to jail for 30 days after an incident recently affecting the city's police force.

The pair were found guilty of obstructing a police officer on the 51st Street Avenue and Main Street area of Los Angeles. The youth was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

The young men were arrested and charged with assault and battery.

**Los Angeles Sentinel, 6 Feb. 1947**

**Through the Eyes of**

John C. Day, executive of the Consumers Union, Heavyweight Champion turned out to work the following day for the campaign of his friend, Mr. Abraham, Councilman, Los Angeles Press Syndicate.
Letters To The Editor

Police Brutality

Celebrating the Christmas season and Civic Rights Week, two of our citizens last Saturday at 9:45 a.m. were stopped by the Black Maria and were taken to the police station. Instead of giving a warning, a warrant was obtained.

Hitherto it has been the practice, at least in this city, to refuse to intervene in street matters. The power of the police has been exercised with the utmost care. But the situation has been altered by the recent events in Colusa. The city has been single-handedly occupied by the police and the mayor has been replaced by a special commissioner. The police have been given full powers and have been acting in an arbitrary manner.

Observing from the door of his shop this lack of charity on the part of the police, and perhaps recalling scenes at the Policeman's Ball, was a man so unfortunate as to comment, "Say officer, couldn't you give the guys a break and call a taxi?"

"None of your business," answered the officer.

"But it is my business, as a citizen," said the businessman from the shelter of his doorway.

With that, Officer No. 493 rushed upon him. The citizen attempted evasion, the officer tore his sweater, grabbed him by the belt, yanked him from the doorway, called Officer No. 1237 and escorted the man to the hoosegow, even refusing permission for him to enter his own shop to shut up his business.

Held first as a suspicious character but reduced to a charge of disorderly conduct, our citizen was asked for $5, paid it, said he did not know whether he wanted to appear to face the charge, and hurried back to his deserted shop.

How much longer must we in the United States, in the year 1947, put up with this sort of violation of our elementary rights of security of our persons? When will our police learn that putting on a uniform does not free them from the obligations of law or humanity?

Washington.

"Curley's Homecoming"

Your editorial, "Curley's Homecoming," of November 30 was reprinted in a Boston paper and forwarded to me. I am grateful for your expression of facts, for it is good to hear people outside of my own area express the same opinion.

Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, but all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Holmes and Jefferson, you do not have to carry the complete name and street address of the writer, although pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion.

George G. Abernathy
Arlington.

Stopgap Aid

I do not believe Mr. Taft is interested in blaming President Truman or the Democratic Party for the present international crisis. I think we started building up in the United States during the war by sending lend-lease instead of doing our own fighting. Stalin was active in his opinions as far back as the opening of the second front. No one seemed able to cope with the situation, nor was it wise to do so.

Secretary Marshall has informed me that the aid to Europe by the way of lend-lease and Italy go, may be determined whether the long term aid will be "operation ratio," or what will be the case. The stranger measures will be made as a result of these discussions.

Washington.
Côp Admits He Caused Loss Of Eye

BROOKLYN — Jerome Silver, a suspended patrolman, last week interrupted court to admit striking Richard Wilson here Christmas morning, causing the victim to lose his right eye.

The trial stirred city-wide attention because of continuous protest of police brutality in Negro communities. This Kings county court trial had heard the 26-year-old policeman take the stand and deny assault charges earlier in the day. He changed his story immediately after the noon recess. He faces one year and three months to two and a half years in prison.

Last June, the Brooklyn branch of the NAACP called a community-wide conference on police violence against Negroes. This conference was in protest of a series of murders and beatings, the most recent being the killing of Herman Newton, a young Negro father, by an off-duty policeman.

Birth Rate Highest In U. S.

Populating the country more than 15,017,000 Negroes in the country at the present time.

Figures also show that from 1939 to 1948, the average earnings of Negro males rose from $500 to $1,000 a year, while the average for whites was $1,200 to $2,000.

During the same period, white women received an increase from $700 to $1,000, while Negro women rose from $200 to $700 a year.
Women Say Police Beat Arrested Men

Board of Rights Brutality Hearing Gets Account of Raid on Party

It was "ladies' day" on the witness stand yesterday as a police Board of Rights hearing into alleged brutality by three suspended members of the Hollywood vice squad climax its third day with the prosecution ending its case.

The defense, which has announced it intends to call nearly 20 witnesses, is scheduled to begin when the hearing resumes at 9 a.m.

The suspended officers—Sgt. James Paraslow and Officers Thomas C. Lindholm and Port A. Stevens—are accused of mistreating some of the prisoners arrested in a 2:39 a.m. raid on the Bamboo Bowl, 1883 N Western Ave., during a Christmas party last Dec. 24.

Six Witnesses Heard

The three-man board trying the suspended officers is composed of Capt. E. B. Sansing, commander of the Newton St. Division; Capt. H. L. Evans, head of the San Pedro Detective Bureau, and Capt. F. A. Hayes, commander of the University Division.

Of the prosecution's final 10 witnesses who testified yesterday, five were women.

Anticipatorily, the prosecution's last two witnesses were uniformed officers on duty at the Hollywood Police Station when arrestees from the party were taken there. They were Sgt. Chester W. Bates, who said all the arrestees except two were drunk (although he admitted he didn't see them walk or talk to them individually), and Lt. Ralph

J. Ramsey, commander of the station at the time.

Doesn't Recall

Lt. Ramsey testified that, although he was "checking" activities at the station while members of the party were being booked, he could not recall seeing any of the three officers accused of the beatings in the station at the time. He saw no evidence of any beatings, he said blandly.

The feminine witnesses were Mrs. Dora G. Crawford, mother of Marvin C. Crawford, proprietor of the Bamboo Bowl and one of the persons allegedly beaten; Mrs. Edith Crawford, Marvin's wife; Mrs. Nancy Schwenke and Mrs. Betty Hansen, who were at the bowling alley when the raid occurred, and Mrs. Lawrence Enderson, who testified her leg was cut when a thrown beer bottle crashed at her feet.

Most of the testimony by the women witnesses concerned rough tactics of the raiding officers and shed little light—other than their subsequent appearance—on the beatings allegedly administered to members of the raided party which allegedly occurred in the booking office of the Hollywood Jail.

Twisted Man's Arm

Mrs. Schwenke, of 5152 Franklin Ave., a beautician, said she was sitting in the bar at the bowling alley when Vice Squad Officer Oran L. Pierce rushed into the room. The officer, she said, ran up to Fred Strebe, who was sitting at the bar, twisted his arm behind his back and threw him to the floor, and then began grabbing beer bottles in the place and throwing them wildly to the floor if they were empty.

She saw no marks on the face of Crawford, the proprietor, when they were all hustled off to the Hollywood Jail, Mrs. Schwenke said. But, when she next saw him when they were all released from the City Jail at Lincoln Heights at 1 p.m. Dec. 24 his face was swollen and he had a bruise on his right temple.

"Tells of Brutality"

Mrs. Edith Crawford said:

"Mr. Pierce went absolutely berserk. He threw a bottle at me. I'm sure everyone thought it was a hold-up."

The red-haired wife of the proprietor said that as she was being herded out of the bowling alley with the others, Officer Stevens kept pushing her. When her husband told Stevens, she said, "to take his hands off me" Stevens hit him on the back of the head with a blackjack.

The only verbal altercation she heard during the raid at the bowling alley, Mrs. Crawford declared, was when Pierce grabbed Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, one of the guests, and wrestled her across the floor.

"Private Party"

The proprietor's wife also testified that doors to the bowling alley were locked at 12:30 a.m. on the morning of the raid so "the public couldn't get in because this was a private party."

When she next saw her husband followiing release from the City Jail later that day, Mrs. Crawford concluded under direct examination, he was "beaten up."

In her testimony Mrs. Hansen, an attractive young secretary who admitted she was not too well acquainted with other members of the Christmas party, said that she and her escort were just leaving the bowling alley and that Crawford was unlocking the door for

VICE CASE PERJURY

Continued from First Page

nobles. This is tantamount to a motion to vacate the judgment on the ground that the conviction of Miss Allen was gained through perjured testimony with knowledge of the perjurors. Stoker, awaiting issuance of the burglary complaint in the prosecutor's office, denied flatly that he had burglarized Miss Davis' home or any other place.

He specifically denied having

"..."
them some time after 2 a.m. when "some men came tearing through who I thought were drunk."

**Reports Profanity**

When Mrs. Hansen realized a raid was in progress, she said, she remonstrated with herself for leaving a partially filled beer bottle from which she had been drinking an hour before sitting around.

At the Hollywood Police Station, this witness admitted, the profanity between vice squad officers and prisoners "seemed to be a 50-50 deal." When she saw Crawford and D. J. Bowcutt when they all were released from City Jail, they both had black eyes, she said.

And Walter R. Portman, another guest at the party, had a button off his coat, she testified. Previous prosecution witnesses testified that Sgt. Parslow grabbed Portman by the necktie, coat and shirt front and dragged him from a line in front of the Hollywood Jail booking office.

Mrs. Dora G. Crawford, 4501 Mullen Ave., mother of the bowling alley proprietor, told how she took food for the Christmas party and left before the raid occurred. But, she testified, when she saw her son on Dec. 25, "I didn't recognize him—he looked like he'd been in an automobile accident. His lips were swollen and cut and his eyes were discolored."

**Face 'Battered'**

The two male witnesses to testify yesterday for the prosecution were George W. Crawford, a brother of the Bamboo Bowl owner, who also attended the party, and Dr. Daniel W. Donahue, who treated Crawford three days after the alleged beating.

George Crawford said that his brother was sober when he saw him shortly before the raid occurred and that when he saw him on Christmas Day his face was "battered."

Under cross-examination, the witness said that his brother is the "emotional type, but doesn't throw tantrums."

**Doctor's Testimony**

Dr. Donahue said that Marvin C. Crawford and Gorke visited his office Dec. 27 and that he gave Crawford short-wave diathermy for a "neck spasm." At the time, the doctor testified, he noticed injuries to Crawford's scalp, lip and nose. He also examined a laceration on Gorke's elbow which apparently occurred when Gorke was thrown from a bar stool during the raid.

The case is being prosecuted by Lt. Kenneth J. McCauley and Sgt. Ralph Drummond of the Police Personnel Division.

Although the prosecution was nearing the end of its case, termination of the hearing was not in sight as the defense previously has announced that it intends to call more than 25 witnesses.

**Informal Attire Banned in Police Records Section**

Informal attire is a thing of the past for members of the Police Records and Identification Section.

Capt. Edward Walker yesterday informed the men under him that sport shirts and other casual clothes will not be tolerated. All men must now wear ties and dress shirts regardless of the season.

**Dam Merger Voted**

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—
The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill to consolidate the Parker Dam power project and the Davis Dam, on the Colorado River, for operation as a single unit.
JURY TO PROBE CHARGES OF ALLEGED BRUTALITY TO NEGROES BY POLICE

Patrolman Rollyson Still On Duty Despite Suggestion From Lane He Be ‘Laid Off’ Until Inquiry Into Prisoner Beating

The State's attorney's office yesterday announced the grand jury would investigate police brutality in Baltimore.

Meanwhile, Governor Lane requested an immediate probe into the Christmas-night beating of a Negro prisoner and suggested the policeman involved be "laid off" temporarily. Last night the policeman was still on duty.

The grand jury tomorrow will open a broad investigation into charges of police brutality against Negro prisoners.

Meanwhile, J. Bernard Wells, State's attorney, said he has asked the Northeastern district police to submit a complete report on the Christmas night beating in which Patrolman Donald Rollyson allegedly assaulted Booker Stokes, a 31-year-old Negro veteran.

Developments Stated

These were the further developments yesterday in the situation that touched off the Christmas night incident:

1. Mr. Wells said the list of policemen to appear before the grand jury tomorrow includes Patrolman Rollyson, allegedly involved in another assault before the Christmas night incident.

2. Beverly Ober, police commissioner, began an immediate investigation of his own. He questioned Rollyson, Stokes, a Negro woman arrested with Stokes Monday night and other personnel of the North Eastern district, including Capt. Julian Forrest, district commander.

3. Robert B. Watts: attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also called for the removal of Commissioner Ober. This, he said, would be "one step to lessen police brutality in this city."

4. Anselm Sodaro, who will succeed Mr. Wells as State's attorney next Wednesday, declared he will order "uncompromising prosecution" on evidence of police brutality.

Witness's Report Cited

The probe of police brutality was given impetus by a witness's report of the Stokes beating. Stokes was arrested for disorderly conduct, and while being booked was pinned against a heater, metal-barred door and beaten by Rollyson.

The report of this incident impelled the State's attorney's office to begin an immediate probe into a series of other complaints of police brutality.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Assault On Police Officer Charged

A 29-year-old man was charged with assaulting a Western district patrolman yesterday as the policeman attempted to wrest away a dagger.

Identified as Joseph Taylor, Negro, of the 600 block West Lee street, the defendant was docketed on charges of threatening to stab Patrolman Raymond Suter, carrying a deadly weapon and disorderly conduct.

Sutter reported he slugged Taylor after a handkerchief dispute.

Governor Signs Death Warrant For Great

Annapolis, Dec. 26—Governor Parke H. Rouse signed the death warrants for the two death row inmates yesterday.

The warrants were signed for Lee E. Poplin, Negro, of the 200 block of E. 30th Street, and for the 25-year-old man who was convicted of murder in the 3rd degree.
POLICE PROBE SET TOMORROW

Grand Jury Will Inquire Into Alleged Brutality

(Continued from Page 22) police brutality, and Mr. Wells issued summonses for four citizens and five policemen to appear before the grand jury at 11 A.M. tomorrow.

Mr. Wells said he had received the 28 complaints in a letter sent him about two weeks ago by the N.A.A.C.P. Investigation of the complaints had been delayed, he said, because of another special investigation then before the grand jury.

Among the policemen scheduled to go before the grand jury tomorrow are Patrolman Rollins; Patrolman Robert Diez; and William Dickerson, of the Northwestern district; Patrolman Charles W. Thompson, of the Central district; Patrolman John Morshberger, of the Northeastern district, and Patrolman R. Greaver, of the Pennsylvania Railroad police.

Wells Awaits Full Report

Mr. Wells said he will wait until he has a complete report on the Stokes incident, then decide whether the case should be presented to the grand jury for possible criminal prosecution.

Stokes was fined $10 and court costs yesterday morning by Magistrate August A. Kozlovsky for disorderly conduct.

One of the witnesses to the police-station incident telephoned the magistrate before the hearing and offered to testify on Stokes' behalf. Magistrate Kozlovsky told the witness, a Sun reporter, that he was not interested in testimony about what happened in the police station.

The magistrate explained that the case would have to be decided on the facts about what happened at the place of arrest, rather than after the arrest.

Today, Commissioner Ober said, he will continue questioning witnesses. He emphasized that he is anxious to hear from "everybody who had anything to do with it.

Mr. Watts, the N.A.A.C.P. attorney, however, suggested that one way to "lessen police brutality" would be to have Commissioner Ober removed from office.

"We need a more interested police commissioner," Mr. Watts said. "One who would feel that he has a duty to discipline the police officers when offenses are committed.

"Commissioner Ober has done everything possible to protect the police when charges of brutality are made. This attitude encourages the police to continue their brutal tactics."

Tells Of Appeals To Ober

The attorney said he has been sending appeals to the commissioner "for a number of months," but that no disciplinary action has been taken.

"In one case," Mr. Watts said, "where a policeman was charged by us with the death of two Negroes, the shooting of five others, and the beating of a large number of citizens, the only action taken was the transfer of the policeman to another beat."

Mr. Watts said he had just completed a study of two other reported "Negro beatings on Christmas Day, in addition to the Stokes case.

In one case, three Negroes were arrested Monday night after a disturbance in a lounge at Preston Street and Central Avenue.

According to Hyman A. Pressman, attorney for William Harrell, one of the men arrested, two Negroes were beaten with nightsticks and blackjacks and were later treated at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Pressman Seeks Warrant

Mr. Pressman said last night that he had asked Magistrate Kozlovsky yesterday to issue a warrant, on behalf of his client, against the two arresting officers on grounds of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and assault.

This request was refused, Mr. Pressman said. He said the magistrate told him, "It is not necessary to swear out warrants against policemen since they are always available."

Later, Mr. Pressman discussed the question of a warrant with the State's attorney, and, upon procedural advice given by Mr. Wells, will forward a letter today asking that the warrant be issued.

In another case, a minister, the Rev. William Thomas Mayo, of the 900 block North Bond street, was put in jail after going to the Northwestern Police Station to aid a man who had been arrested on the street.

Mayo told Magistrate Kozlovsky that policemen had beaten Ronnie Collins, 25, Negro, of the 1000 block North Wolfe street, while Collins was holding a baby in his arms.

"Police testified they arrested Collins on a charge of wife beating, and that Collins took a child from the house, refusing to give it up. The patrolman said Collins struck them.

Mayo Testifies

Mayo testified he was walking near Wolfe and Chase streets when he saw the patrolmen beating Collins, who was holding the baby. Collins, he said, was bleeding freely and was spilling blood on the child.

Mayo said he tried to take the child, but was told by a policeman to stay out of the way. Leaving the scene, he went to the Northwestern Police Station, he said, in an effort to help.

"There," he testified, one officer said, "There's another one of the smart alecks that was down there. Lock him up, too." He was then placed in a cell, charged with interfering with Patrolman Earl Barnes.

The charge was dismissed by Magistrate Kozlovsky.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Help!

Colored help waiting at Mo. 7615 Select Emp. Service. 24 hr. phone service

Dear Earl: Meet me tonight at the Friendship Club Dance

Famous Ballroom 1717 N. Charles St.

NO WONDER

VICKS VAPORUB

IN STEAM

WORKS GREAT
A While

Deputy duty at the W. 123rd Street
and beaten by a phony procurer
135 Seventh Ave.

SCAD 'Washed' Charge

The Cor

sion Against Discrimina-

crimes and other minority
2d "Woodard" case probe

anci asks date probe

op brutality

BANY—State Senator Wil-

J. Blanchard (R-ALP), of Man-

s's 22nd S. D., introduced a

lution this week to establish

Committee to stigate alleged police brutality

throughout the state. The

Blanchard asked that

would be appropriated from the

funds to defray probe

He also demanded that the

committee report its findings

in a month and submit recog-

nations to effect action on

findings.

The committee would be empow-

ed to hold public hearings,

take testimony in any place

the state, subpoena witnesses

and compel their attendance

the committee.

The Legislative

would consist of four members

the Senate and four members

the Assembly...the latter to

appointed by the Speaker of

Assembly. Such committee

was established, employed coun-

tel, stenographers and any

assistants necessary for the work

of the committee.

July 20, Nicholas Pinto, another

Commissioner wrote Mrs.

Brown that "she has advised

the Assembly...the latter to

appointed by the Speaker of

Assembly. Such committee

was established, employed coun-

tel, stenographers and any

assistants necessary for the work

of the committee.

New York

Amsterdam News

January 20, 1951

2d "Woodard" Case Probe
Set in S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The South Carolina NAACP con-

ference launched a new investigation last week into another

instance of police brutality against

a Negro soldier, which is said to have been

state of South Carolina, before

Court and Office Long at a

colored cafe and given a bru-

beating in the local jail. No

reason for the arrest and beating

were not given to the public;

Eugene A. McNeese, executive

of the state NAACP branch, said

Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe B. Wright Jr. of Saluda, had

asked for the organization's help.

Preliminary investigation by

the NAACP reveals Wright was

seriously beaten by Cora-

ley and Long at the city jail

after his arrest. The victim

was released on Christmas

eve in custody of his father

under $40 bond and the pro-

mised that the soldier would be


Christmas day, however, Pit-

Wright was despondent and could

not move his left arm. His parents,

falling to locate a doctor, took

him to the station hospital on Fort

Jackson where doctors reported

his condition as serious.

On the day his trial was to

be held, Wright was being

transferred by air to Walter

Reed Hospital in Washington,

suffering from a fractured

skull and partial paralysis of

his left side.

The State NAACP has sent re-

quests to Army Gen. J. Howard

McGrath and the adjutant gen-

eral, Department of the Army, for

full investigation and action in the

case.

This is the third incident to oc-

cur in Saluda county within nine

months. The first was the beat-

ing of John McKinney and his

wife by a hooded mob. Following

this, John D. Daniels was the

victim of a threat and cross-burn-

ning incident.

Saluda is only 16 miles from the

place where Isaac Woodard was

brutally beaten and blinded dur-

ing a verbal clash with police.

Senator Hits

Continued ON PAGE 8
YOUTH TELLS POLICE BEATING

Slugging Described to Jurors

Police officers whose breath smelled of liquor wished seven young men in their custody "Merry Christmas" by beating them in Central Station, a witness told the county grand jury yesterday.

Raymond Marquez, 22, glazier's apprentice of 2807 Dau Ave., told the jury investigating alleged police brutality that he and six companions were black-jacked, kicked and thrown at the station following their belated arrest as the result of a saloon brawl.

The jury also was told that one of the victims was so badly injured he required blood transfusions and that two officers who encountered the young men in a bar at 9:30 p.m. on December 24, 1951 in Riverside Drive, were taken to Central Station and thrown into a squad room and beaten savagely.

"What did the officers say to you?" he was asked.

"They were having a Christmas celebration," the witness told the jury. "I could smell liquor on some of them."

"They'd tell me 'Merry Christmas' and then hit me. They used blackjacks, fists and some of them kneed me in the groin as well as kicking me."

Beaten close to unconsciousness, Marquez continued, he and his companions were taken to City Hall for questioning, later, he said, they were taken to Lincoln Heights Receiving Hospital for medical treatment by Dr. Wayne Hu.

Transfer to Jail

Later, the witness said, they were transferred to the City Jail. There, he added, they were beaten intermittently until the afternoon of the next day.

Marquez, it was understood, told the jury that when he had been beaten almost unconscious he would hear one of the police men say, "He's had enough."

Let's get another one."

The witness said he saw J. L. Trofaniowski at the City Jail. The officer, according to Marquez, told him, "I should have shot your guts out."

Marquez said he had given the jury positive identification of his alleged tormentors and tentative identification of "a number of others."

Testimony developed that Daniel Rodella, 23, of 2850 Gleneden St., received two blood transfusions at French Hospital within a week after the Christmas morning mistreatment.

Eddie Nora, 23, of 2800 Glen Ave., another of the alleged beating victims who was not arrested, was examined at Lincoln Heights Receiving Hospital but a bruised kidney "puffed up like a baseball" was overlooked, the jury was told.

CIVILIAN JOBS IN STATE SET NEW RECORD

SACRAMENTO, March 19—An all-time high for February in California civilian employment, estimated at 4,465,000, was reported today by the State Departments of Employment and Industrial Relations.

The total was slightly lower than the January total.
Police Slugged and Kicked Him, Witness Asserts

Continued from First Page

Discovery that the police inquiry into the beating charges, requiring 1800 man-hours of investigators' time and 725 hours of stenographic reporters' time, failed to show interviews with the victims' doctors or the hospital was reported to Dist. Atty. Roll.

Checkup Ordered

The prosecutor immediately ordered a physical examination of the victim. He also scheduled interviews for the week, it was announced.

Another discovery during the inquiry was that the investigation was limited to the victims' personal physicians.

Marquez, who completed his testimony in early afternoon, was followed by Elisa Rodella. He gave a detailed description of what happened to him after being booked into City Jail.

"They took us to separate cells in the isolation ward and then they started coming in every 15 minutes or so, five or six at a time, and beat us," Rodella related, telling the jurors.

"Some were in uniform," he said, "and others in plain clothes.

The witness said that it was difficult for him to pick the officers out of a stack of several hundred police identification pictures.

"Of course," he explained, "I was trying to cover myself most of the time.

"They had a wet towel and they beat me with that and then they kicked me in the stomach and in the back and I also got kicked in the groin. They hit me about the head with their hands... all night long, they didn't give us any covers and it was pretty cold, and they'd come around every 15 minutes and beat us.

Rodella said that "some doctors took surgical stitches" to repair his torn mouth at the receiving hospital.

Tentatively Identified

The witness also related that after being beaten at intervals during the night in jail, the cops told us to pack up our stuff and our family and to get out of town and to get out of the country.

Rodella was followed to the witness chair by Nora. The latter's testimony was interrupted by adjournment and he is scheduled to resume today.

Seven policemen were tentatively identified by Marquez, Elisa Rodella and Nora. Marquez picked out photographs of four officers, Rodella six and Nora only one. Due to duplication, this made a total of seven individual officers named.

The three asserted beating victims who testified yesterday said that only two policemen—one a "gray-haired man"—tried to save them from further mistreatment.

Anthony, a friend of Mr. Marquez, in his testimony, also spoke of the mistreatment.

Marquez related that one officer, a friend of his mother-in-law, tried to stop the beating in City Jail but was shoved out of the cubicle by other officers.

Marquez reportedly quoted the gray-haired officer as saying, 'in Central Police Station, 'Aw, for—sake, boys, cut it out.' He related that he told the jury the other policemen paid their brother officer no attention, and that the mistreatment went on.

Nora is to be followed by William Wilson, Jack Wilson, Hernandez, Daniel Rodella and Mrs. Anna Bello, a neighbor of 2844 Glenesson St., and Edward Carr, 2842 Glenesson St.

Later, it was expected that perhaps as many as 50 policemen will be subpoenaed for a "show-up" to give the victims an opportunity to establish further identifications.

Gl's Rush to Sign Up Wives in Japan

TOKYO, March 19 UPI — The last of 6000 American servicemen who have taken Japanese wives during the occupation registered their marriages today.

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TOKYO, March 19 UPI — The last of 6000 American servicemen who have taken Japanese wives during the occupation registered their marriages today.
Receive Caps

Fifteen student nurses received their student caps at an impressive Nightingale Lamp ceremony last night at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

The capping marked the end of six months of preclinical study and the beginning of advanced training.

Martha Eilers, director of the hospital's Bishop Johnson College of Nursing, placed the cap on the students' heads at the conclusion of the service in the hospital's chapel. She was assisted by Laura Baner, nursing arts instructor, who was in charge of the class.

Indian Over Law

NEW YORK (AP) - The over Law, a proposed over Law, is under consideration today in the legislature. It is considered a measure for the protection of the United States.

The bill is to protect the citizens of the United States from the excesses of inflation.

The Coles were married in Tijuana Dec. 7, 1933.

Grand Jury Indicts Former Policeman

Brutality Suspect Arrested in Avalon As Aftermath of Christmas Eve Beating

Leonard S. Lahti, former Los Angeles policeman, was arrested in Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, yesterday on a secret grand jury indictment returned after investigation into the death of an alleged police brutality victim.

Lahti, who resigned from the Police Department several months ago, was arrested by Constable John Windle and held in the City Jail at Avalon for sheriff's deputies. The one-time police officer had a dishwashing job at the resort town.

The grand jury indictment, which was returned Tuesday, charges Lahti with assault by means of force likely to do a severe bodily injury.

The victim in the case was Elmer L. Kelley, 21, of 108 S. Harvard Blvd., who died in Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco on March 13, 1951. His death, Army surgeons said, was due to a brain hemorrhage.

His father, Lawrence Kelley, and a friend of the dead youth, Arthur Reynolds, 19, also of the Harvard Blvd. address, charged that the hemorrhage resulted from a savage beating administered by the young man on Christmas Eve, 1950, by several policemen at Wilshire Police Station.

Reynolds, it was learned, was on the grand jury that he and young Kelley and another youth, Robertson Walker, 20, were at a drive-in restaurant at Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave. on that evening and that the manager there became incensed because they insisted on playing the tune, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," repeatedly on the jukebox.

Reynolds said they declared to leave when ordered by the manager to do so, since they already had ordered their food. Within a few minutes, it is understood he told the jury, two plainclothes policemen came into the restaurant, jerked Kelley off his stool and threw him out the door. Then, he said, several uniformed policemen arrived, cursed the trio and told them to go home.

Drinking Charged

It was understood he told the grand jury that it appeared as though the policemen had been drinking.

Then, he told the jury, he and Kelley drove to their home, where they were overpowered by two police squad cars. He said they were dragged from their car, beaten and kicked, then handcuffed and thrown into one of the squad cars.

Reynolds told the jurors, it is understood, that the beatings continued after they reached Wilshire Station but that later he was taken to the police station on a complaint having been lodged against them.

Kelley joined the Army shortly after the incident and was admitted to the military hospital because of frequent headaches which preceded his death.

The Police Department Bureau of Internal Affairs, following complaints that the youths were "used as punching bags" by the arresting officers and jail turnkeys, investigated the incident. They found that the boys had not been beaten but were injured by falling against the bars of their cells.

ROBINSON'S DOWNTOWN SEVENTH, GRAND AND STORE HOURS TODAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

extra!
Florida Officer Held For Slaying Unarmed Motorist

Special to Journal and Guide
HOMESTEAD, Fla.—Paul A. Minnick, local police officer, Saturday was arrested on a first degree murder charge in the Christmas Day killing of Emmett Jefferson, 30-year-old Negro motorist.

Justice of Peace Vernon Turner issued the warrant after conference with E. F. Lassiter of the sheriff's Criminal Bureau of Investigation and John D. Marsh, assistant state's attorney.

MINNICK was booked at the county 80 minutes after the warrant was issued.

An intensified investigation preceded the arrest. More than 15 witnesses, white and Negro, testified.

After reports that a speeding automobile had forced a woman driver off the road, Officer William passo arrested Jefferson at the home of a friend in Floridacity. He said Jefferson escaped in his car. Fasulo gave chase and radioed Homestead police to set up a road block.

Jefferson's car went around the roadblock and Officer Minnick and Sgt. J. C. Arrant joined Fasulo in the pursuit. Fasulo arrested Jefferson as he pulled into the yard of his home.

WHILE the investigation was under way, pending an inquest before Justice Turner, the dead man's parents called on the NAACP for help. James Jefferson, father of the LOOK for President Dr. Godfrey W. Hawkins, 1018 NW Second avenue, Miami, for an NAACP investigation. Hawkins is president of the Miami chapter.

Reconnaissance by Police and Redding on the fomation.

Lynchur

Special to Journal and Guide
TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Tuskegee Institute has no lynchings, as such, to report for 1952, according to criteria used in the Institute's department of research and records. Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, has indicated.

This is the first time such a report has been made in 70 years 1882-1952. Dr. Patterson points out. The five years, 1948-1952, show a total of eight cases.

The first case of a lynching at Tuskegee Institute has been issued an annual report to the nation on the subject of lynching, thus spotlighting public attention on the national problem. For the period, 1913-51, the records now add 21 cases of lynching, broken down by cascadescades as follows:

- 1913-1922, 597.
- 1923-1932, 175.
- 1933-1944, 103.

ONE CASE OF "Lynchings Prevented" was listed. From Columbia, South Carolina came the report that in March of this year the would-be lynchers were caught and put under a police custody.

Even when have been mob acts preferred not to be made known the term refers to a lynch mob.
Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, is ticket for the annual benefit party for a Branch YWCA from members of the sponsoring committee. From left to right, are: George Edwin Woods Jr., Viola Phoenix, chairman; Jackie Robinson, Mrs. Richard Carey, L. Sanasann, and Miss Doris Duhisette.

Question Conduct Of Police In Xmas "Riot"

NORFOLK — Citizens of the Berkley section of Norfolk took sharp issue with police action following what was described as a "riot" in that section on Christmas afternoon, involving 10 to 25 policemen and crowds ranging in estimates from 300 to 2,000.

The "riot," according to police, began when bystanders went to the rescue of police captives in the vicinity of Appomattox and Liberty streets. Liberty, the prisoners as fast as police could take into custody, and the police version continues, also brandished concealed weapons, and assaulted officers.

HOWEVER, witnesses to the disturbance gave somewhat different interpretations of the "riot," than those given by police.

Some 14 persons were arrested on charges varying from assault, and failure to move on, to carrying concealed weapons, as a result of the hour-long melee which took place in a neighborhood north of the city where hundreds of youngsters were trying out their Christmas skates.

ACCORDING TO Howard Hicks, of 704 Appomattox street, he went to the scene when he heard police sirens, and was talking with a police official at the scene when he observed the arrest of Joseph Corprae.

Mr. Hicks said that police beat Corprae over the head, and that he (Hicks) asked the official if he couldn't do something about the way the man was being treated.

HE SAID THE sergeant told them "we're up to enforce the law and we're gonna enforce it and not let it happen if possible."

John Arthur Sumler, brother of Walter Sumler, said that he was going into his father's cleaning establishment on Liberty street when he was told to "move on." "I was moving anyhow," he said, "but they arrested me."

IN POLICE court on Friday, charges against George Rheinhardt, Selda Lewis and Charles W. Everette were dismissed.

Claud Brooms was fined $5 for failure to move on. Mrs. Goldie Perkins drew a $25 fine for disorderly conduct, to which she appealed. Charles Gambrel was fined $5 for failure to move on. Harold Perkins and Harrell Barron also drew $5 fines on the same charge.

CARES AGAINST John A. Sumler, failure to move on; Joseph Corprae disorderly conduct, failure to move on and assaulting a police officer; Elia C. Coffey, failure to move on; were continued to Jan. 15.

Jackson, an amateur photographer, who had taken pictures of the melee, said that his camera was taken away from him and the room where they were given back. Professional said that the film had been exposed to light.

THE AMATEUR photographer said that a policeman tried to take his camera before he was arrested. He had rushed home for a camera when the disturbance started.

Police testified that Mrs. Perkins, a theatre cashier, told crowds at the scene not to move, as the disturbance progressed. She said, however, that one of the Berkley officers had been drinking.

HORACE C. Downing, president of the Beacon Light Civic League, said Monday that he believed "if the situation had been handled properly by police," there would have been no disturbance at all.

"There was no actual riot as far as I am concerned," Mr. Downing said. He also pointed out that the estimate by police of the number of bystanders at the scene was greatly exaggerated.

MANY ADULTS, he said, came to the scene when they heard sirens blowing, thinking that their children, who had been skating in the area may have been hurt.

Harsh treatment of persons in the crowd by police, he said, may have done more damage than anything else.

Surveyors To Determine Site Of Man's Killing

SUFFOLK, Va. — Mrs. Sarah S. Baker there is great doubt whether the man who was killed in the Panthers Church incident on Sunday had a sly idea of where the body was buried.

Lima Dislikes Jo Baker's Talk

On the other hand, there is no question that the body was found by the police in the Panther's Church on Sunday. The body was found by the police in the Panther's Church on Sunday.
comprising handpicked officers from all the services, worked on this special planning task while the military chiefs scattered to Europe and to the Far East for first-hand surveys in recent weeks.

The long-range planners, looking forward to world conditions in 1957-58, worked out deployment of military forces to meet American global commitments and assessed the effects upon military needs of new atomic weapons and guided missiles.

As Far Apart as the Poles

A top Pentagon official familiar with defense planning problems, said some of the military proposals before the joint chiefs are as divergent as the "north and south poles."

Adm. Radford and Lt. Gen. Verest (air force), director of the joint staff, are trying to work out a compromise of viewpoints to meet Wilson's tentative goal of a 38 billion dollar military spending. Current estimates indicate that to achieve this Eisen- "economy" target, the spend will have to cut more billion dollars from the estimate for this fiscal year.

Officials have warned that an overall budget would weaken the combat capabilities. They said the White House

troops tied up in training camps and movement between assignments, and others assigned to desk jobs. They feel, according to Pentagon informants, that when the services shake down after the Korean war build-up more men will become available for combat assignments.

Pentagon officials indicated they may have to ask the White House for leniency if the planned man power cuts appear to be too severe.

The authoritative Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, unofficial service paper, reported today that Pentagon officials are considering a 10 per cent across-the-board cut in army, navy, and marine corps strength (the air force being exempt because it is still below planned strength).

But service chiefs are fighting these reductions by trying to protect their own forces while at the same time suggesting savings in the other services.

E. Germans Seize Load of 8,600 Yule Trees

BAYREUTH, Germany, Nov. 21 (AP)—A Christmas tree dealer complained today that East Zone communist policemen confiscated his truck and a load of 8,600 trees destined for Berlin. There were 8,600 trees on the truck instead of the declared number, 8,000.
COP KILLS SAILOR ON YULE LEAVE

NEW YORK — A young sailor on Christmas leave was shot to death by an off-duty policeman yesterday in a street fight stemming from an alleged traffic violation.

Police said the fatal shot came from the policeman's revolver which the sailor had seized but then surrendered to the policeman's wife during the fight. The wife gave the weapon back to her husband.

The dead man was identified as James Niccoli, 22, of the Bronx, a Navy baker aboard the U.S.S. Glennon berthed at Newport, R.I. He was scheduled for discharge from the Navy in February.

He was shot through the stomach by Patrolman Sidney Eisenberg, 28, when he attempted to attack the officer for the second time, police said.

Police told this story:

Eisenberg, in civilian clothes, was driving with his wife, Marilyn, in the Bronx when he saw a car zig-zagging in front of him.

He forced the car to the curb and called out that he was a policeman. Niccoli and a man later identified as Eugene Geraci, 22, then jumped out of the car and attacked Eisenberg.

During the struggle, Niccoli grabbed the policeman's gun and handed it to Mrs. Eisenberg, who fired a warning shot into the ground.

She then gave the weapon to her husband.

"Get back or I'll shoot you," shouted Eisenberg at Niccoli. As the sailor continued to advance, the policeman fired, hitting Niccoli.

Niccoli was pronounced dead at Morrisania Hospital upon arrival.

Geraci was held in $2,500 bail on a felonious assault charge. The bail was arranged by relatives of the dead sailor.

First Deputy Police Commissioner James R. Kennedy told Mrs. Eisenberg after the incident "you acted the way a good cop's wife should.

REVERE SUPERVISOR

WASHINGTON — When Congress gets underway Jan. 5 some new thing may have been added to the long-time all Democratic Florida delegation: A Republican.

He is William Cramer of St. Petersburg, elected to his first term in the 1st District.

Cramer poses this question for the Democrats: How'll they treat him?

In the past, the Florida Democratic contingent has been a well-knit group. For instance, the Floridians have a habit of meeting every Monday at lunch to discuss their problems.

The Democrats are a likely bunch of fellows; I doubt if anyone would dare to take them on. But they may be right now a Republic stranger in their arry.

Florida hasn't sent to Washington a Democratic fold in the last two years, but they say if they ever have another Republican, they're likely to get another.

The Democrats will see the state returned to the Democratic fold in the next election.

SARASOTA JOURNAL 27 DEC. 1954

Must Hear

Beautif...
Budapest Police Rout Two Shopper Riots

Buying Rush Blamed On Apparent Fear Of Inflation In Wake Of Anti-Red Revolt

Howard Norton reports Russia appears to have forgiven Nehru for his criticism.

Budapest, Jan. 2.—Budapest police broke up two riots among city-wide shoppers who apparently set off by fear of inflation.

The riots developed in two hours at the state-owned Parls Department Store, recently opened to replace one destroyed by the October-November revolution.

Lines of several thousand people gathered in front of the store, in the Street of Hungarian Youth that formerly called Stalin avenue. Store employees and police regimented the streets. Through rope barriers, groups were admitted periodically to the store.

1,000 Broken Through Line Shortly before noon, about 1,000 women and girls broke through impatiently and stormed the store.

Police used clubs to beat back the shouting, weeping throng.

Two hours later there was new trouble. This time the police wheeled up a truck, which they used as a tank. They ran it up on the sidewalk, drove it against the standing women and forced them to disperse.

Inflation Expected

Large crowds, evidently expecting prices to skyrocket as a result of economic dislocations from the revolution, also formed at other Budapest department stores in this post-Christmas buying rush.

Newspapers backing Premier Janos Kadar's Communist regime have warned that inflation is coming. The people probably want to put their money into gold before it depreciates further.

There was one economic bright spot. The nation's biggest industrial center, the Csepel Island iron and steel works, resumed at least partial production after a ten-day shutdown due to shortages of coal and raw materials.

Bitter Moments Of Despair

But at the same time, the newspaper Eti Hir lap mourned in a front-page editorial that the post-revolutionary economic chaos was throwing many thousands of workers—in government service (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)
AIR FRiction
Chicago — On a long motor trip, the surface of a conventional passenger automobile will become about 0.6 degrees hotter because of air friction at speeds of 60 miles per hour or faster.

Ask U.S. Probe Of Alabama Police

J. L. LEFLORE

MOBILE, Ala. — The U.S. Justice Department has been asked to investigate a new wave of police brutality in Prichard, Ala., in the wake of a beating handed to 31-year-old George Moore and several other alleged "whipping" administered to Negroes by Prichard policemen.

The request for Justice Department intervention was made by veterans civil rights leader J. L. LeFlore following the Christmas Day beating of Moore in Prichard, a suburb of Mobile, with about 45,000 residents.

FACE BATTERED
Calling Moore's beating "the worst incident of its kind," LeFlore said Moore came to his home with his face "h hideously battered and lacerated and masked with dry blood" after having been released from the Prichard jail and beaten.

FATHER OF 6
LeFlore said Moore is the father of six children who is employed as a cleaner and presser.

The civil rights leader said Prichard policemen reportedly had beat Moore and another Negro on Oct. 2, 1959, "but not as severely." LeFlore said he would not divulge the names of any of the other alleged victims whose complaints were submitted to the Justice Department.

Add Money To Scenery
GULFPORT, Miss. — (UPI) — There were attractions other than scenery along U.S. Highway 90 overlooking the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday. Two men who robbed a Gulfport motel at gunpoint early Wednesday tossed an estimated $300 in currency from their car during pursuit by the highway patrol. They were arrested by a constable and admitted the holdup, among the mill.
The arrests of lightning predawn raids in three cities, climaxing a three-month investigation. Hundreds of meal helmets and gas masks were seized.

Investigators said the men were members of an extremist nationalist organization called the Society for Japanese History. Officials said they had no idea how large the society is.

There was no word on when or how the planned assassinations were to have taken place.

Leaders of the group were identified as Toshiko Kawanami, 59, head of Nichinan and Kawanami Industrial Co., and Tokuo Saito, 61, a lieutenant general in the pre-World War II Imperial Navy.

Authorities said Kawanami had been facing public office from holding public office of his own.

The raid on top of the walls of his home in a Nagasaki district occurred in a Naka neighborhood. Most of the men picked up here.

Ami Mikami was arrested after the Prime Minister's residence in Tokyo. Mikami, 40, a retired reporter, was picked up in a shop.

One Chinese was also arrested after a group of militiamen found him in a Japanese Naval Academy.

Eichmann Verdict No Surprise

BEIRUT, Lebanon - There was little use in this former German colony yesterday at the news of Adolf Eichmann's conviction of crimes against humanity.

The Israel Court's verdict against the former German Gestapo Colonel—guilty on all charges—was the top story in two of Beirut's three afternoon papers. They carried dispatches from the Jerusalem court without editorial comment.

The reaction of Berliners was that Eichmann's conviction was a foregone conclusion. There was more interest, however, in whether the court will sentence him to death later this week.

Sideshow

Blue Laws Send Santa To Court

FEBRUARY, Pennsylvania — It was strange to see Santa Claus standing at the bar of Justice, all in bright red with a fluffy white beard.

"This is very embarrassing," said Bucks County Justice William Outtenger. "I've never had anything like this in my court before. Having Santa Claus arranged, I mean Most upsetting!"

A dozen or more spectators yesterday indicated they felt the same way. Children were kept away out of consideration for their feelings.

"Your Honor," said the defense lawyer, William Power, "my client shouldn't be here. Plainly, he is without guilt or guilt. What crime is he charged with? I'll tell you—simply wanting to do good for children. Heinous, isn't it?"

"Not in my book," murmured the Peace Justice, shifting on the bench judiciously but uneasily.

He heard the testimony of Santa's arrest Sunday in Butch's Discount Market. There, William Rienmüller, Police Chief of Butch's Discount Market, waited for Santa to finish hearing the Christmas desires of a long line of kids. Then the Chief cuffed Santa and four helpers on a charge of violating the state's Sunday blue laws. Specifically, the Chief said, Santa violated a section forbidding gainful employment on Sunday.

A group of businessmen has pressed for prosecution of other houses opening on Sunday. Santa's arrest upset one of the committee members with chagrin, "They make us look like Scrooges," he said.

Peace Justice Outtenger heard the man from the DA's office and lawyer Power. Then he gazed at Santa, silent through it all but cheerful, and at Mrs. Claus, standing by his side.

"It gives me great honor to discharge the defendant," said the Peace Justice.

He shook hands with Mrs. Claus and with Santa's wife, and adjourned court.

The Weather

Snowstorm Climbs

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm whirled across the Western Plains yesterday, slowing aid and ground travel and closing schools in some areas. Stinging cold that ranged down to 34 below zero covered much of an area that extended from the Rockies to Great Lakes.

The count of deaths since an earlier storm crossed the Midwest Friday night rose to 88. All but a few of the fatalities were caused by traffic accidents on slick roads.

Snow measured up to 11 inches in Nebraska.

A number of schools were closed on the Eastern Plains of Colorado. Wind whipped snow scaled up to 18 inches in Pueblo County.

Heavy snow also shut schools in San Juan and Santa Fe counties in New Mexico.

The Will Rogers Airport in Oklahoma City reported no plane were arriving, and a few took off because of an inch of ice on the runways. Landings were on instru-

ment only at the Tinker Air Force Base.

Some schools in the Oklahoma City area were closed. Tulsa school children were sent home an hour early.

Blizzard warnings were issued for the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle, Western and North-Central Kansas and Northeastern Nebraska.

In the blizzard zone, 3 to 7 inches of snow was accompanied by frigid north winds.

Blizzard warnings were issued for Northwestern Iowa, Southern and East-Central Minnesota, and Northern Wisconsin.

Slippery streets halted bus service for more than 100 schools in the St. Louis area. Missouri State Police reported many automobiles were abandoned after they slid into ditches.

The Great Northern Railway was shut down.

Human Side

Blizzard Struck

People had to shoot at the train.
Summary

THE WORLD

BRITAIN—President Kennedy says he has no plans to use nuclear weapons. (Story on Page 1.)

PAPAL DIPLOMACY—The Holy See has named a new ambassador to the United Nations. (Story on Page 1.)

IN VATICAN—Pope John XIII calls for peace in all parts of the world. (Story on Page 1.)

UNIVERSITY—The new president of the University of Rome is inaugurated today. (Story on Page 2.)

IN ROME—The annual general assembly of the Catholic Church opens today. (Story on Page 2.)

THE NATION

MILITARY—The Defense Department announces the mobilization of 100,000 reserve soldiers. (Story on Page 1.)

INTERNATIONAL—The United Nations Security Council unanimously approves the resolution calling for an end to the fighting in Vietnam. (Story on Page 2.)

IN THE UNITED STATES—The Supreme Court hears arguments in the case of Brown v. Board of Education. (Story on Page 3.)

Continued from First Page

The power of today's rulers of the world, too, are men—men who control the economic forces that hold in their hands the lives of millions of men and women. We appeal to those men to seek every means possible to put at their disposal to increase the welfare and security of the world, because they are not only for themselves but for us all.
Facts, Forecast

one-half inch with a little snow likely north today and rain or snow entire area late in week.

U.S. TEMPERATURES

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The 20s are expected to return Thursday with a high of 50 and rain or snow possible.

From 24 to 28 inches of snow was reported in the area by Wednesday, with four inches expected today and two inches tonight.

The forecast is indicating temperatures will remain below zero with the possibility of snow showers before the weekend.

Fire Destroys
Maxwell Hotel

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A stubborn fire that blazed out of control yesterday noon has destroyed the Maxwell Hotel here, which had operated for the past 70 years.

The fire was brought under control after four hours, then flared up again, and finally died out about 10:45 p.m. The cause is still under investigation.

One person was killed and several others were injured. The fire began in the hotel's dining room.

The hotel had operated for over 70 years and had been a landmark in the city. It was the scene of many social events and functions over the years.

Firefighters from several neighboring communities were on hand to assist in the battle.

The Hotel

The Maxwell Hotel was built in 1885 and had operated continuously ever since. It was a popular destination for business travelers and tourists alike.

The hotel was known for its elegant dining room, where many famous people had dined over the years.

The fire started in the hotel's dining room and quickly spread to other parts of the building.

The hotel had operated for over 70 years and had been a landmark in the city. It was the scene of many social events and functions over the years.

The hotel was destroyed by the fire and has been reduced to ashes.

Police Scandals
Mar Christmas

A new round of police scandals marred the Christmas holiday weekend in the Midwest.

Charges were filed today at Milwaukee against two police officers for a series of misdeeds.

At St. Louis, a rookie police officer was suspended for a series of misdeeds, including fabricated charges against a woman and a series of petty thefts.

A six-year veteran of the Des Moines, Ia., police force was also suspended for a series of misdeeds, including assault.

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A six-year veteran of the Des Moines, Ia., police force was also suspended for a series of misdeeds, including assault.
The Jamaica NAACP filed a charge of police brutality last week alleging that three policemen in the 103rd Precinct handcuffed and beat a young man, James Wilson, 18, of 154-18 145th Avenue, in an unprovoked attack.

The incident was reported to the 103rd Precinct by a passerby who heard the commotion and called 911.

The NAACP's Reverend R. Bailey, chairman of the association's legal committee, said the incident revealed "the most vicious instances of police brutality" in the area.

He said the young man was sitting on a bench after work and was being escorted by others walking on the street. The man was then attacked by two officers who pushed him to the ground and began punching and kicking him.

Sixty-one civil rights workers who participated in the 1963-64 school desegregation demonstrations were also arrested.

The NAACP's "Story"

But according to attorney John White, the incident occurred after 10 p.m. when the young man was attacked by two officers.

The young man was later found dead at the hospital. An autopsy showed he had died from a head wound.

The incident has sparked a new round of protests and calls for reform in the police department.

"The young man's death is a tragedy and an outrage," said Bailey. "We demand justice for him and an end to police brutality in our community."
Alleged Beating Of Youth Incites Detroit Solon

DETROIT (UPI) - The alleged beating of a Negro youth on Christmas Day by two police officers who were attempting to arrest him has stirred up new charges of brutality and brought about a direct confrontation between Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and Rep. John Conyers Jr.

Conyers led a delegation of Negro leaders to the mayor's office Thursday to demand a statement "against police racism." Cavanagh said he could not issue such a statement but added he would act quickly on the allegations.

CONYERS, a Negro Detroit congressman often mentioned as a possible candidate for mayor in 1969, said he had seen witnesses to the beating of David Lee Curry, 19, Detroit.

Police reports said Curry threatened a bus driver after he put too much fare in the coin box and refused to take a refund slip. The driver called for assistance and Curry was taken into custody by two patrolmen on the driver's complaint.

THE ARREST report stated that Curry tried to kick one officer and was knocked to the pavement, striking his head and requiring treatment for a one-inch cut on his cheek and a small cut on his forehead. Police sought to have the youth charged with resisting and obstructing a police officer and disturbing the peace, but the Wayne County prosecutor's office refused to issue a warrant Thursday.

Conyers said witnesses told him one of the officers peeled Curry repeatedly while he had his hands up and later when he had been handcuffed.

St. Augustine's S

St. Augustine's students called it "praying for Christmas," but actually they were giving for children of the Central Orphanage festively decorated, in keeping with their tradition.

Toy Library Will Open In Hampton

HAMPTON - A toy-lending library will be open every Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Council's Pre-School of Hampton. Located in the old motor vehicle building at 2513 Victoria Boulevard, the library will make it possible for children of elementary school age to check out a toy for a period of one week.

The library is sponsored by the Councilettes, the youth group of the Hampton Roads Association. The library is open to children of the Central Orphanage.
Scholastic Basketball

Hartford 66, New London 62
Weaver 79, Fitch 72
Immaculate 79, Barlow 61
Maloney 81, Bristol Central 65
Bloomfield 59, Southington 45
Seymour 71, Shelton 56
Wamogo 65, Shepaug Valley 55
Manchester 58, Windham 51
Wethersfield 49, Platt 74
Conard 75, Bristol Eastern 67
St. Thomas Aquinas 60, Kennedy 56

Police Issue Wanted Poster On Santa Claus

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) — The picture and fingerprints of the man alleged to be Kris Nicholas Kringle, who has the alias of Santa Claus, appear on a poster sent out by Hazel Park police.

It's their Christmas card.

The circular described him as an expert in "breaking and entering" who "uses chimneys once a year."

Police Chief Charles W. Young said that the department was having a hard time figuring out their annual Yuletide card.

"Then one day—about two weeks ago—I was talking to my identification officer and it hit me. We'll put Santa Claus on one of our arrest forms and send him out."

A 350-pound contractor from Madison Heights posed for the mug shot.

Men's Lib A 'No No' In Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Men's mids and new pants suits are some of the best attire for women employees of the State of Oregon.

But there's been no similar relaxation of rules for men.

This directive appeared recently in the state Highway Division's newsletter:

"The male employee shall be groomed and dressed in a manner traditional to his particular work place. Any male directly serving the public had better continue to come to work in a manner that will reflect credit upon the State of Oregon."
Other crackdowns on youth violence have led policemen into the public schools, where nearly 200 youths were arrested last week on narcotics selling charges.

But the continuing death toll (Continued on Page C-12)

Parade Violence Argued

Following the alleged violence at this year's Compton Christmas Parade, Mayor Doris Davis has announced a "get tough" policy on juvenile crimes, and police chief Thomas Cochee has said an increase in walking patrols will be on city streets during the remainder of the holiday season.

The "two-pronged" announcement came on the heels of what some have called a beautiful Christmas Parade. marred only in the background and by what was also referred to as a day of police brutality, still others called it a day of violence.

Compton police previously denied that violence had marred the yule-time occasion, but city officials became mum when questioned about the violence.

No major incidents occurred, a police lieutenant reportedly told Compton newsmen following the parade, but he admitted that "many arrests were made" for various violations in the area.

Rumors had previously spread throughout the Compton community claiming shots were fired, two persons were shot, and one person was stabbed. But no verification could be made relative to the alleged incidents.

However, one police officer told newsmen that a woman fired shots through a plate glass window of a local store located on the parade route.

Doris Woods, the city's police information officer, told Sentinel that no statement would be made concerning the parade by city officials, but informed this location of new plans to install future juvenerly.

In another segment of the "get tough" policy by Compton officials, Mayor Davis issued a statement which reveals the city's goal.

"Compton has a tough policy and we are going to our way," Mayor Davis said.

"Law-abiding citizens of Compton have had enough and we feel confident that citizen cooperation will be required to maintain order." Mayor Davis pointed out.

"We need to understand that suspected individuals will be stopped and searched to get rid of the criminal element," Mayor Davis said.

In regards to the parade, the mayor was not eager to speak as reports told of a train holding up for a long period of time — at Willowbrook and Compton Blvd. and also claims that violence and police brutality occurred on the street.

One parent spoke out concerning the arrest of her son. Robert Antoine, 14, claiming that the youth had only been standing around at Lueders Park — the termination point of the parade.

Mrs. Geraldine Antoine said her son was arrested for disturbing the peace, while a neighbor of hers reported that her son was not actually involved in an incident which started.

"I don't see how he could be involved in the disturbance, just watching a parade," Mrs. Antoine said.

Her neighbor, Margie Caldwell, reportedly said she saw some kids just standing there when the police came away.

"They started walking away, but the police started handcuffing people and took them to jail," Mrs. Caldwell, related to Mrs. Antoine.

The women claimed that the youths actually involved in the fracas "got away," Mrs. Antoine said. She was told her son could not be released from the Compton jail, when she arrived there a day later at 4:30 p.m., because the proper authorities were not there at the time.

She was called by police officers later that morning, but told that her son still could not be released, she said. Police revealed that 38 such arrests were made on the day of the parade, but said none of the charges were serious.

McGregor Captured

A suspect in a simple burglary at a McDonald's restaurant demanded the safe without a police report.

The dupe money was taken in the bus, one word that the process worked, plainclothes detectives were waiting for food.

Although 1000 rounds of ammunition fired at the house by their bullets, a few minor City police suspect speed, see a vehicle, fire on police said.

Police shot Jesse Lee Wilson, a transient, in a plastic bag that contained some money and some drugs.

Washington, December 12, 1974

The Washington Post

Inside the safe in the safe in the vault, $1,000 in cash was found. The parking lot was empty and the drive-in at 800 E. 10th St.

Chief Geiger said that when the vehicle was down the road.

Fukushima, Gore, who was driving his car to Los Angeles, was his car was empty.

The bank was closed, the inside of the vault was reported, you've got to be safe; if you don't do anything, you don't get hurt.

Inside the vault, the vault door was closed, the suspect was empty and the money was gone.

"I want money; that's all I want from the vault," Gore said.

The suspect was arrested and charged with the burglary.

Innovative Programs Fortify
City Attorney's Office

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a two-part series on the programs, recommend by the City Attorney's Office, to provide payment for most traffic tickets through the courts, providing for payment of most traffic tickets through the courts.

The City Attorney's Office is conducting a campaign for City Attorney. The City Attorney's office is conducting a campaign for City Attorney.
Two Men Claim Police Brutally Beat Them, Took $100 From One

By ED STENSON

An investigation is under way by Police of an incident Wednesday night in which two West Oak Lane men claimed they were brutally beaten by police.

Captain John Donnelly of the 14th district when contacted by the Tribune said the incident is being looked into.

HE SAID that Anthony McBride, 22, of the 1500 block of Chestnut St., had been stopped by police near the 68th block of 19th St. and was ordered to stop. He asked why he was being stopped and was told his name was on the wanted list.

The two men gave the Tribune the following account of the incident, McBride said "Around 9:30 or 10 P.M., the cop asked me and my brother were riding in his car near the 68th block of 19th St."

"The two of us became involved in an argument. I got out of the car and started walking west on 19th St. I left Watson and my brother at the corner," explained McBride.

"THE NEXT thing I know there was this police wagon and two patrol cars. A young white officer jumped out of the car and hit me in the head with his nightstick. I started bleeding like a pig. I could see the officers putting my brother and Watson into the police wagon.

When I told them I was bleeding they finally took me to Germantown Hospital where I was left.

"I was not charged with anything," Watson said. "The police handcuffed me in my hospital room and threw me into the wagon."

"At every stop the light they came to during the ride to the police station, officer must have slammed on the brakes. This caused me, already off balance, to hit my head and roll from one side of the wagon to the other."

"WHEN I got down at the station house I was taken out of the wagon and set first. Once inside this officer, whose last badge number was 47, started hitting me with my head against the floor telling me he was tired of me," said Watson.

"I had over $100 in Christmas money on me at the time. When I was released I was given less than a dollar in change. I did not see my jacket again."

Captain Donnelly told the Tribune, when asked about the case, that Watson had informed him at the time of arrest the jacket was being held as evidence.

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Captain Donnelly told the Tribune, when asked about the case, that Watson had informed him at the time of arrest the jacket was being held as evidence.
**Same Pay**

Siegel would get $600 a year if her husband reverts to the 10 years from the contract, starting Jan. 1. with himself that amount already.

A similar arrangement benefits the daughter who parents die.

Shuster, Joe, was going to get $1,000 a year for the same work in the 10 years, and $5,000 for his last 10 years.

Warner had offered the same $15,000 a year for their work.

Follow cartoonists, and Jerry Robinson, at the sign, with nine of his editors on their "united" their beliefs.

On this day, even if bad news, the New York Times says the mayor is at Mr. Bloom's office and will be the happy new owner of his New York office.

**Off-Duty Officer Kills 2 in 'Cab'; Reports They Tried to Rob Him**

**By Dena Kleiman**

An off-duty police officer fatally shot two men on Staten Island late Monday who, said, had posed as drivers of a "cabbie" and tried to rob him.

The police said that Officer Joseph Prepere, 34 years old, had accepted a ride in a taxi home at the Staten Island ferry terminal, where non-medallion cabs are common. Officer Prepere had just returned from a day's work and Christmas shopping in Manhattan.

According to the police, Officer Prepere said the men, who were identified as Robert Love, 33 years old, of Staten Island and Lawrence Wilkins, 24, of Richmond, had offered him a ride in a gray two-door Cadillac. When the car approached Richmond and Rockland Avenue, near the New Springville section, they attempted to rob him, the police reported.

Officer Prepere was at first asked to pay $5 for the ride, according to the police, but when he handed over a $20 bill, the man went next to the driver refused to return the change.

"Then the occupants started to hit him," said Lieut. Joseph Scotto of the 122d Precinct.

Lieutenant Scotto said that Officer Prepere had then pulled out his police shield and had identified himself as a policeman, but that one of the men had replied: "We don't care who you are—we're going to do it anyway and kill you if you have to." Officer Prepere then fired four shots, according to the police, hitting each of the men in the head.

Deputy Chief Robert J. Flavin, in charge of the police on Staten Island, had said that so far his investigation had shown no negligence or failure to conform with department regulations on the part of the police.

No charges have been filed against Officer Prepere. The Staten Island District Attorney's office said it was conducting a routine investigation.

Officer Prepere, who has been on restricted duty because of a heart condition, was excused from duty yesterday by police surgeons because of poor condition following the taking of prescribed medication. He has taken sick leave.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Joan Baugher, a Staten Island resident who rode the ferry yesterday. "This terminal isn't safe at night."

"But this is a new twist," said Frank Laus, another resident. "It's usually the cabbies that get held up."

**300 Stage Rally To Show Support For Blumenthal**

About 300 politicians, officials and constituents turned out last night to show support for Albert H. Blumenthal, the liberal Democrat who several weeks ago was indicted for perjury in connection with the investigation of nursing homes.

Hugging faces, clutches shoulders, Mr. Blumenthal made
The Death of a Shoplifter

Protests Raised After Man Is Shot in Escape Attempt

By David A. Maraniss
Washington Post Staff Writer

At noon on the day before Christmas, William (Sonny) Bay, 22, was arrested for shoplifting a pair of shoes from a supermarket on Marlboro Pike in Coral Hills. About 60 hours later, in a recovery room at Prince George's General Hospital, Ray died. The fragments of a police bullet lodged in his brain.

Between those two events, according to police officials, this is what occurred:
Ray was searched at the scene of the arrest.
He was transported to the Prince George's district police station in Suitland.
He was processed on a misdemeanor charge.
He was searched again.
He was taken down a hallway to a cell where he would be held in lieu of posting $250 bond.

In the hallway, he broke free from an officer, Peter F. Morgan.
He ran out a side door of the station and down a driveway to a narrow dirt path between a house and the Suitland Baptist Church.
Officer Morgan yelled for Ray to halt. Ray did not halt. Officer Morgan pulled a gun and fired one shot that struck Ray in the head. He fell against a fence, unconscious.

What happened in that brief period of time has prompted questions from several quarters—from Officer Morgan's superiors in the Prince George's County Police Department, from Ray's family and from the Prince George's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The questions are these: Why did Officer Morgan use deadly force when attempting to catch a man who was being processed on a misdemeanor charge? And was Officer Morgan following police regulations when he fired the shot that led to Ray's death?

For Ray's family, there is only one answer to the questions. As his 38-year-old brother, David, said yesterday afternoon: "There is no excuse for shooting my brother, for shooting a man who had been searched twice and had no weapons on him, for shooting a man who was picked up on a shoplifting charge. You can arrest him, you can put him in jail, but you don't shoot him down like a mangy dog."

For the Prince George's Police Department, however, the answers are still to be determined. Morgan has been put on administrative leave—suspended with pay—while the internal affairs division conducts an investigation of the incident.

Although the police investigators will not comment on the case, General Order 77-67 of the police regulations for Prince George's County offers clear guidelines on the use of deadly force by police officers. It reads:

"The discharge of firearms shall be restricted to the apprehension of persons who in the course of a crime used or threatened the use of deadly force or grievous bodily injury, or, if the officer reasonably believes there is a substantial risk that the person whose arrest is sought will cause death or grievous bodily harm if his apprehension is delayed."

David Ray argues that his brother had no weapons and therefore did not threaten "deadly force or grievous bodily harm" to Officer Morgan or anyone else.

Several sources in the police department noted, however, that the security guard who arrested Ray at the Giant Food Store on Marlboro Pike said in a sworn statement that Sonny Ray had told him he took the two hams because he wanted to sell them to get money to buy heroin. The statement said Ray told the security guard that he was a heroin addict.

"When you have a heroin addict on the loose like that," said one police source familiar with the case, "there is a danger that he would attack someone on the street to get the money to get a fix. There is the likelihood that he was desperate to escape because he knew he would be locked up without the drug. In a situation like that, there is a clear danger."

The police also state that during the second search of Ray, they found two syringes in his pocket.

Ray's family, which gathered yesterday at the southeast Washington home of his sister, Elizabeth Woods, offered another explanation for the syringes.

"Sonny had diabetes," said his mother, Ella Ray. "We made sure that he always carried the syringes and the insulin with him. He was never in one place very long, he was always on the loose, so we had to make sure that he wouldn't have any trouble with his diabetes."

David Ray said the family "wants to press charges against someone, but we don't know how to go about it. There's really no need to prosecute the man who did the shooting. It's the whole system out there in Prince George's. They have a history of brutality against black people."

Ella Ray said that her dead son had had frequent run-ins with police in Prince George's and Washington ever since he dropped out of high school. "But he never did the kinds of things that hurt people," she said. "He was never known to beat up on cops. He was afraid of them."

Flammable Liquid in Rug Blamed for Film Club Fire

By Alfred E. Lewis
Washington Post Staff

A fire that killed nine people in a film club in Capitol Heights yesterday morning was caused by flammable liquid that had been used to clean the rug in the club's lounge, officials said.

The fire, which was contained to the lounge, started about 9:30 a.m. and was extinguished by the Capitol Heights Fire Department. Nine people, including the club's owner, were injured.

The cause of the fire was determined by the District of Columbia Fire Department, which is investigating the incident.

Diplomat Bank Directors Delay Meeting on Rift

By Ronald Kessler
Washington Post Staff Writer

A special meeting of Diplomat Bank's board of directors was postponed yesterday afternoon because of a dispute over the bank's management.

The bank's directors were scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. to discuss the bank's financial condition and to consider a report on the bank's operations. The meeting was called by the bank's president, John C. Rinehart, and was to have been attended by the bank's vice presidents and other officers.

The directors, however, postponed the meeting until later in the day because of a disagreement over the bank's management. The directors were concerned about the bank's financial condition and wanted to discuss the matter further before taking any action.

The bank's board of directors is composed of nine members, four of whom are appointed by the bank's shareholders and five of whom are appointed by the bank's president. The directors are responsible for the bank's operations and are responsible for ensuring that the bank's financial condition is maintained.

The bank's management, which is composed of its president, vice presidents, and other officers, is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the bank and is responsible for ensuring that the bank's financial condition is maintained.

The directors and the management have been at odds for several months over the bank's financial condition. The directors have been concerned about the bank's financial condition and have wanted to take action to improve it. The management, however, has been reluctant to take action because it believes that the bank's financial condition is not as bad as the directors believe.

The directors have been trying to get the management to take action, but the management has been refusing to do so. The directors have also been trying to get the bank's shareholders to support their efforts, but the shareholders have been reluctant to do so. The shareholders are concerned about the bank's financial condition and have wanted to see the bank's management take action to improve it.

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Police brutality alleged in man's bizarre death

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Was the death of 27-year-old Lewis Calvert in a Jacksonville jail cell Christmas Eve just an unfortunate incident? Or was there criminal negligence?

Those are the questions a Duval County grand jury will have to grapple with today when it looks into the bizarre circumstances surrounding Calvert's death from multiple internal injuries.

So far, three separate investigations — by the state attorney's office, by the internal affairs section of the sheriff's department and by the fire department — have exonerated all official agencies of any blame.

Still Calvert's case, attorneys for his family believe, deserves a more thorough explanation than has been forthcoming thus far.

On the night of Dec. 23, Calvert flipped his sports car end-over-end at an Interstate 95 exit. Rescue workers at the scene said he told them he was not in pain. He walked around and showed no signs of being injured, they said.

Three hours later at the Duval County jail, where he was taken to await a breathalyzer test, Calvert died.

An autopsy disclosed he had a ruptured liver, five broken ribs and a fractured skull. Both police and fire department rescuers have confirmed that Calvert received no treatment for these injuries.

The case probably could have been closed quickly except for subsequent statements to newspaper reporters by two persons: James Rohrbacher, one of the first persons at the accident scene, and William Kel- lum, 19, a jail trustee.

In a letter to Mayor Hans Tanzler and Sheriff Dale Carson Dec. 28, Rohrbacher said police shook and cursed Calvert as he lay at the side of the road.

Police Information Officer Mike Gould acknowledged that police had to shake Calvert, but only, he added, after Calvert told them a woman was driving the car and then refused to say anything more.

"There was no maliciousness or brutality involved," Gould said. "We were trying to arouse him to the point where he could tell us if someone else was in the car." As it turned out, there was no one else in the car.

Kellum said he was sent to spray-deodorize Calvert's cell several times and heard him say, "I hurt. I need help." The trusty said he told several jail guards about the man's complaints but got no response.

Kellum said Wednesday he would be willing to take a lie detector test to demonstrate the veracity of his version.

all Lynch
D.C. Man Awarded $39,000 in Police Brutality Suit

By LaBarbara Bowman
Washington Post Staff Writer

A D.C. Superior Court jury has awarded $39,299 to a 34-year-old Southeast man who said two city policemen beat him without provocation in his parents' back yard four years ago.

Raymond Kelly Jr. 1837 Good Hope Rd., won his assault case against the city government Monday after the jury deliberated almost two days. Kelly's sister, Cynthia Crowder, 29, of Oxon Hill, who joined her brother in suing the city, was awarded $2,000.

According to court papers filed by Kelly and Crowder, about 4:45 a.m. Dec. 26, 1975, the brother and sister had just finished loading Christmas presents into his car. As they started up the stairs to their parents' home they were confronted by two policemen who "struck Cynthia and knocked her down the stairs."

The officers then "hit Raymond with their nightsticks about the head and shoulders, knocked him down, and repeatedly struck him with their nightsticks, fists and feet," according to the pretrial statement filed by Nick A. Addams, the attorney for Kelly and Crowder.

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APPRaisals
Brutal death ends a man’s dream

Associated Press

MIAMI — Arthur McDuffie finally was putting his life back together. He and his childhood sweetheart were planning to remarry after a difficult divorce. His favorite songs was a tune called “Family Reunion.”

- But his dreams of going home again to his wife and two daughters would never materialize.

McDuffie was the victim of what authorities termed a horrifying case of brutality and cover-up by four Dade County Police. The policeman, 24, was shot last week, beat McDuffie with flashlight, clubs and nightsticks and tried to make it appear he suffered fatal injuries in a traffic accident. The four have been charged with manslaughter.

As shocking as the allegations have been, Marshall Frank, commander of the Dade County Police, says that when all the facts are disclosed “it could make your hair stand on end.”

McDuffie’s story is that of a 33-year-old former retailer trying to recover from a 10-year marriage gone sour, a lack of money and a couple of minor run-ins with the police.

Last December, his driver’s license was suspended after he was caught in a traffic accident. A warrant was issued for his arrest after he skipped a court appearance for driving with an out-of-date license.

But in the past six months, things got better. McDuffie sold so much insurance for Coastal States Life Insurance Co. that he was awarded an expense paid trip to Hawaii July next year.

He planned to take that trip with his ex-wife, Frederica. They were going to get married again Feb. 7, and McDuffie often spoke of it, friends said.

“I met him when I was 11 and married him when I was 19,” Mrs. McDuffie would say later. “We grew up together. He raised me. He was my best friend.”

Dec. 17, McDuffie planned to meet his former wife at noon and they were going to buy a Christmas tree and decorate it as a surprise for the children.

Mrs. McDuffie was on duty that day as a nurse’s aide at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

When an unidentified man with a fracured skull was brought into the intensive care unit in another wing.

It was not until she received a call from McDuffie’s boss that she knew McDuffie was in the hospital. He would slip into a coma and die four days later.

The first report offered by police was that McDuffie had been hurt in a motorcycle accident. Their initial reports said he ran at least 50 steps and said red lights with his motorcycle lights turned off and was traveling at up to 100 mph. Police said they gave chase. The bike hit a curb and McDuffie struck his head on the pavement.

The first reports said that despite his injuries McDuffie “jumped up on his feet and struck an unidentified officer.” The report said that as policemen arrived “they attempted to help subdue the suspect as he fought violently.”

Later official versions of the incidents did not dispute the allegation of speeding but said McDuffie was stopped at an intersection after a brief high-speed chase by the four policemen. However, the charges lodged Friday said the fatal injuries were caused by the policemen and not by a motorcycle accident.

The policemen, a sergeant and three patrolmen, allegedly beat him with fists, nightsticks or flashlights. McDuffie’s face “looked like it was sprayed with a can of red paint,” said a city policeman who arrived.

Last Friday, Sgt. T.K. Dugas and patrolmen Michael Watts, William Hanlon and Alex Marrero were charged with manslaughter and tampering with or fabricating physical evidence. A fifth policeman, Sgt. Herbert Evans Jr., was charged with being an accessory and fabricating evidence. The five, all suspended without pay, have made no public comment since they were charged.

Four other policemen have been suspended with pay in connection with the incident.

All the policemen are white. McDuffie was black, and local black leaders have charged that his death was racially motivated. Police officials have said, however, that race was not involved.
Man's Survivors Win $121,000 in D.C. Police Beating

By Joseph D. Whitaker
Washington Post Staff Writer

A D.C. Superior Court jury yesterday awarded $121,000 to the widow and surviving daughter of Lawrence C. Jackson, who died last January from injuries to his kidneys that he suffered three years ago when he was arrested and severely beaten by D.C. police officers.

In a two-year-old sworn statement introduced at the trial this week, Jackson had said that four police officers arrested and handcuffed him, then "kicked, beat and choked" him on Sept. 20, 1977, in an effort to force him to help police locate Kenneth Bryant, a friend of Jackson's who was wanted for robbery.

Jackson had undergone a kidney transplant operation before the beating, but had to have a second transplant operation after his body rejected the transplanted kidney in the beating. At the time of his death Jan. 2, Jackson was facing another kidney transplant operation.

Jackson was 23 at the time of the beating incident and was charged with obstruction of justice, a charge that later was dropped by prosecutors.

"My husband didn't want to go into the hospital last November for another kidney transplant," said his widow, Doris Jackson. "The doctors had told him he needed to have his kidney replaced, but [my husband] said that he wanted to be around for my birthday and daughter Lavetta's birthday in December, for Thanksgiving, and for Christmas and New Year's before he went to the hospital. He had missed all of the holidays the previous year because he was in the hospital with his kidney problem.

Jackson's husband was in constant pain during the weeks before his death. "He was in and out of the hospital every two or three weeks," she said. "His body was beginning to swell, especially his ankles, but he wanted to be at home with us."

The largest judgment in recent cases charging police brutality here was made last March 4 when another jury awarded $20,000 to the widow of a southeast man who was fatally shot by police who had tried to charge him with riding an unregistered bicycle.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Patrick Kavanaugh, who argued the case for the city, said his office had not yet decided whether to appeal the verdict. Under District of Columbia law, the city, not the four policemen, would have to pay the damages.

The four policemen involved in the incident were Officers Michael Williams, David Israel, Alphonso Torrell and Robert Merillo. Kavanaugh said no formal complaint was ever filed against the officers before the initiation of the suit, and that consequently there was no official police department investigation of the incident.

On the day he was beaten, Jackson said he had visited Janet P. Lewis in Southeast Washington to ask if she had seen the fugitive Bryant, a friend. Jackson said in his sworn statement that Lewis said she had not seen Bryant. But during his visit, Lewis asked Jackson to run an errand for her and take her two children with him.

Jackson said he was arrested when he returned to the house in the 3600 block of Napper Place SE, where police began questioning him about the location of Bryant and then beating him after they handcuffed him.

"The officers were still beating and kicking me when I heard Ms. Lewis hollering and crying that I had one kidney," Jackson said in his statement. "One of the detectives told Miss Lewis that if she didn't get back, he would do something to her. That's when they picked me up and pulled me halfway down the stairs."

Will, Israel and Terrell testified at the trial that they went to Lewis' home following reports that Bryant was living at her address. When they talked with Lewis, she told them that Bryant had left the apartment earlier with her two children and would return shortly, they testified.

When they later saw a man coming towards Lewis' house with two children, they approached him and asked him to identify himself. The man told the police he was Jackson, not Kenneth Bryant, and that the children had stayed with him all night.

In talking with Lewis a second time, the officers testified, they were told that Bryant had been in hiding just outside the house when they first interviewed Jackson, and that Jackson knew it.

Based on Lewis' second statement, police said they charged Jackson with obstruction of justice. Police said they were forced to subordinate Jackson after he began swinging his fists at officers who were attempting to handcuff him.

Expert witnesses testified for the city that they believed Jackson's injuries were growing progressively worse until he would have eventually died as a result of kidney failure.

Assembly Leader Predicts Delay in Hostage Decision

From News Services

TEHRAN, May 29—The acting speaker of Iran's new parliament said today that a decision to return American hostages or try them as spies probably will be taken in late July, a month later than previously estimated. He ruled out any action on the hostage crisis before then.

Yadollah Sahabi, interviewed by the state news agency, said that the hostage crisis will have to wait until a new government is formed in Iran.

'Toxic-Shock Syndrome' Disease Is Striking

By Susan Okie
Washington Post Staff Writer

A new disease that most frequently strikes young women and can produce death within a few days has been the center of attention to doctors in the United States.

The federal Center for Disease Control said this week that 22 cases of the illness—called toxic-shock syndrome—had been identified in the United States in the last five years. The disease is caused by a group of microorganisms that produce a potent poison that attacks the lining of the skin, causing it to become red and swollen.

"It's scary," said Dr. Kathryn Shands, the center's epidemiologist in charge of tracking down new cases. "Most people don't seek care until the symptoms are manifest."

The illness is characterized by fever, chills, muscle pain, headache, vomiting, and a rash that can cause peeling of the skin.

The team identified so far comes from 13 states, Shands said. Thirty-one occurred in Wisconsin—not because it is an epidemic there, but because of the department's awareness of the disease. In 1979, cases last December, and sent a letter to all Wisconsin physicians in February informing them of the new disease. In 1980.
Veverska testifies his conscience hurt

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former policeman Charles Veverska Jr. has testified that he was troubled by his conscience last Christmas and decided to blow a cover-up concocted by other policemen in the beating of a black businessman in Miami.

“I spent all Christmas day with my family, my son especially,” Veverska said Friday in his federal civil rights trial. “I knew that the victim had two daughters and they would be spending their Christmas that day, and for the rest of their lives, with him.”

Veverska told the jury he volunteered to tell the truth in a sworn statement on Dec. 26, 1975, five days after Arthur McDuffie, 33, died of his injuries.

In 3½ hours of testimony in his own defense after the government rested its case, Veverska also said he watched his fellow policemen assault County officers beat McDuffie, then falsified reports to cover up the brutality that led to the man’s death.

Veverska, 30, is charged with violating McDuffie’s civil rights as an accessory in the beating and subsequent cover-up. He could receive up to 26 years in prison and $21,500 in fines if convicted on all four counts.

Four other white officers are also on trial in connection with McDuffie’s death, charging him with racial violence in Miami that carried 18 lives and conspiring with McDuffie’s body found here after being shifted from Miami to Atlanta to New Orleans because of fears it would ignite racial tensions.

Defense lawyers indicated Veverska may be the only witness called to counter the 18 witnesses and 50 exhibits introduced by the government.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler of Miami recused the trial until Monday. The defense indicated the case may not be heard in the court.

Veverska said he was acting under orders of superiors when he filed six phony reports in an effort to make it appear McDuffie’s injuries resulted from a motorcycle crash at the end of the chase.

“You don’t voice an objection when a superior tells you to do something,” he said when asked by government lawyers to explain the sworn statement that the prosecution read to the jury.

Veverska admitted hitting McDuffie with his fist, but said he did so only after the motorcycleist swung at Veverska.

“I pulled the subject off the motorcycle. He turned toward me with his right hand. I swung at him with my right hand and hit him in the left side of his head. He hit me right back,” Veverska said.

After the initial contact, the former policeman said, he was knocked off by other officers rushing to the scene to protect McDuffie, who had been dropped off the motorcycle after an attempted suicide.

“Everybody just started jumping on top of the body. I got pushed away,” the statement said. “I saw a struggle (flashbacks) and shot sticks coming down from the ceiling at the victim. At that point everything was happening and everybody was swinging.”

Veverska said he then watched the other officers beat McDuffie’s motorcycle, kick it over and run a patrol car over it to support a phony story that McDuffie flew off his motorcycle and landed on his head after a high-speed chase.

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JUDITH SANS

BOCA RATON NEWS 14 DEC. 1980
Taylor to leave Wilberforce U. for post with oil giant Sohio

The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) Tuesday announced the appointment of Dr. Charles E. Taylor as director, contributing and community affairs, effective March 1, 1984. Dr. Taylor is currently president of Wilberforce University in Ohio, an office he has held since 1976, when he became the youngest chief executive in the school's 127-year history.

"Dr. Taylor comes to Sohio at a time when the company's role in communities across the country and its interests at the national level are expanding. He brings a national reputation and wide experience in the areas of education, research and community affairs, which will serve him well in his new position," said Vice President of Government Affairs Charles W. Schaefer.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Hispanics charge police brutality

A group of 200 Clevelanders attended a meeting with police officials January 10, concerning police brutality against Hispanics on the near West Side.

The meeting was called as a result of a recent incident in which a Hispanic resident became involved in an altercation with an off-duty police officer wearing pajamas.

The Hispanic resident, Jose Ramos Sr., told the audience that police officer Walter Skoropski, his neighbor, threatened him with a pistol and clubbed him over the head with a flashlight outside of his daughter's home early Christmas morning.

Skoropski reported that he had heard a car horn honking outside, went to investigate and was attacked by the Ramos family.

Captain Edmund A. Rossman of the Second District said Skoropski is currently being investigated by the department's complaint unit.

Hispanic leaders and officials called the incident an example of a recent rise in police brutality against Cleveland Hispanics.

Police officials in attendance included Reginald Turner, and Rossman. Hispanic leaders included Luis Vega, Pedro Ileorio and Vincente Gonzalez.

Hispanic leaders called for the establishment of a civilian review panel and received cheers from the residents present.

Bullard is among four named to senior posts at Society

Society National Bank announced the election of one district president and three senior vice presidents Monday.

R.B. "Yank" Heisler, Jr. was elected District President of Society National Bank. Mr. Heisler will be responsible for all banking activities in the district that includes Summit, Medina, and Portage counties.

Named senior vice presidents were James J. Andrews, John D. Hancock, and Janet Bullard, who is the first woman to be elected to this position at Society. Her duties will include managing all human resource activities at Society National Bank.

(Continued on Page 4A)
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A select group of men's jackets from Heimann, ready now for Christmas.
Retired police officer kills Duluth personnel chief, self

Duluth, Minn. —UPI— A retired police lieutenant shot and killed the city personnel director, who was a good friend and neighbor, then committed suicide by taking an overdose of pills, police said Sunday.

Personnel Director Raymond Rizzi, 52, died after being shot in his west side home shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday. His wife, Katie, 30, was shot in the right hand but was in satisfactory condition in St. Mary’s Hospital. Their 4-year-old son, Steven, was not injured.

Deputy Police Chief Eugene Sisto said Nick Radulovich, 68, a 37-year veteran of the force, apparently killed himself after shooting the Rizzis. Radulovich’s body was found in the basement of his home.

“The entire department is in shock because there is no reason for this,” Sisto said.

“God only knows the reason for this,” said Mayor John Fedo, who considered Radulovich a friend. The mayor postponed Monday night’s scheduled televised state of the city address.

Mrs. Rizzi told police that Radulovich, a frequent visitor, brought a late Christmas present for Steven and was talking with her husband in the kitchen when she heard the first shot.

She said both men then came into the living room, where her husband fell. She said Radulovich fired at her, hitting her in the hand when she shielded her face.

Later, police said, Radulovich’s son, Dwayne, came to the Rizzi house and asked one of the officers at the scene to come to the father’s home. The officer then found Radulovich’s body.

Preliminary autopsy reports indicated that pills were found in Radulovich’s stomach. Fedo said Radulovich had been taking pain pills for an old injury.

Police said there was no known dispute between the two men and there was no quarrel before the shooting. Radulovich retired a few years ago after being injured in a traffic accident.

Epiphany celebrants mix fun, custom

By Jay Joslyn

The 12th Night of Christmas on Sunday filled St. Paul’s Episcopal Church with the celebration of the gospel message inherent in the Feast of Epiphany, and with the fun of traditional revelry.

Ancient and modern anthems by the church’s choir and Scriptures read by the Rev. Edward W. Curtis, Christine Kieffer and John Kuether related the story of the Magi.

The fun-filled program, directed by Richard Kieffer as master of the revels, was accompanied by the Renaissance sounds of Les Jongleurs.

The audience participated in the festivities by eating the traditional bean cake, and discovering a hidden bean in order to choose the evenings’ royalty.

The lucky couple proved to be Mackie Westbrook, director of operations for the Milwaukee County Board, and his wife, Sandra, who were presented with royal trappings and were saluted by their subjects with a sherbet toast.

Another highlight of the ceremony was the exorcism of any bad spirits left over from the old year by the loud clapping, stomping and shouting of the audience.

An authentic air was lent to the evening by Les Jongleurs, a Milwaukee group, which performed historic music in costume using replicas of archaic instruments.

Appropriate old English, French and Spanish tunes were produced by the popular sextet with piping soprano, countertenor, a variety of recorders, krummhorn, viols, some percussion and a baritone.

St. Paul’s is at 914 E. Knapp St.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY all our furs are at fantastic January savings, and it’s a collection filled with gift potential. From jackets to coats. Minks to beavers, styled into classics, sporty 7 JAN. 1985, time- for lined raincoats for the fur
The interpreter had been dutifully droning for some minutes when there came a sudden prolonged hiatus. There was a stammer, a gulp, and an apologetic murmur: “The minister has just made a joke in his own language, and it would be polite now to laugh.”

“It was an uncommon interruption in the normal service. The mastery professionalism of the interpretation service generally rises to the most awesome challenges. Like, for example, a team of three interpreters processing Greek into German, and then INTO Danish, to overcome the natural shortage of fluent French-Danish speakers.

It is an extraordinary exacting trade. Not only must figures and technical terms be interpreted, but also the diplomatic maneuvers of ministers, Euro-parliamentarians, diplomats and officials. Sometimes the audience is small and extremely powerful, as in a restricted session of a Euro-summit. At other times it is large and extremely bored, as in the European parliament.

Give or take the odd ministerial pleasantry, the interpreters generally rise to the challenge of those condemned to listen regularly, it is good fun and blessed relief to spot the exotica. Like the wordly- anglicized phrase “We cannot treat this subject as if we were drinking the hokey-cokey.” The French pronunciation of which has evaded all inquiry.

Throughout the Community, well over 2,000 polyglots are employed to interpret, and to translate the paper mountain accreted by the Council of Ministers, the Conference of the European parliament, and the other smaller institutions like the Court of Justice and the European Investment Bank.

The linguistic service of the Commission, which covers the non-parliamentary institutions, now employs at the latest count 1,204 translators, and 483 interpreters, backed up by squadrons of freelancers.

The cost of this service, however, is enormous. It is estimated that the Commission’s interpreters and translators account for about one-third of the Commission’s total budget, with the interpreters alone taking up about half of that total.

FAMILIES out lobodogging on Primrose Hill on Sunday morning watched with some amusement a police transit van drawn up and spilling five officers bearing riot shields. They watched with even more amusement as two policemen proceeded to go lobodogging on their riot shields. At the end of two hours the van joined in the siren - the cue for the men to pick up their shields and return to base.

AN international star is born. Lady Olga Maitland, for so much time now justly prized by the British reading public, was eagerly seized upon by all the world's critics and artists. Little more was written about her than his work was written about him.

Thousands of newsmen surrounded the elegant lady as she scooped up and out of the American press room, supposingly bringing confidences from both the Soviet and US camps. Few had the remotest idea of who she was or represented, though she repeatedly spelled out her title and announced her mission “as an observer.” She was eventually greeted by an hour’s audience, over coffee and cakes with Mr Gromyko’s spokesman, Mr Vladimir Lomtev, who has been totally elusively to the press corps. She emerged to announce: “He told me the Russians are against the militarisation of space.” Whatever next?

JONATHAN STEELE

The CIA

WITH his wavy white hair, firm jaw, and piercing eyes, David MacMichael could still pass for a man of the age he was—ten years an officer in the United States Army. But his years in the CIA have aged him. The CIA, he says, is a man of no age, a man of no time, a man of no country.

David MacMichael, who has been with the CIA since 1954, is one of the agency's most experienced and trusted officers. He has served in many different capacities, from undercover to intelligence collection, and has seen it all. The CIA is a secret organization, and its operations are shrouded in mystery. But David MacMichael is ready to share his stories, and to reveal the truth about the agency that few people know.

The CIA is a government agency that was created in 1947 to collect and analyze intelligence about foreign countries and Events. It is responsible for gathering information on foreign governments, political leaders, and military activities. The agency's work is critical to the nation's security, and it plays a vital role in protecting against potential threats.

But the CIA is also a place where secrets are kept. Many of its operations are classified, and the agency is known for its ability to keep things under wraps. David MacMichael is one of the few people who have been able to break through the secrecy and reveal the truth about the agency's work.

The CIA is a place where people can do anything they want, as long as it's legal. It is a place where people can do anything they want, as long as it's legal. But it is also a place where people can do anything they want, as long as it's legal. The CIA is a place where people can do anything they want, as long as it's legal.
S. Africa City Cracks Down on Christmas

Carolining Banned as 'Emotional'; Church Services Restricted

By MICHAEL PARKS,
Times Staff Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Christmas is the time when religious groups are most active in promoting their activities. However, in recent years, there have been attempts to restrict some of these activities, such as caroling and church services.

The ban on caroling has been met with protests from various groups, including the clergy and community organizations. The police have been involved in enforcing the ban, leading to some tensions between them and the community.

Candleglith March Disbanded

A candlelight procession along Cape Town's sea front by about 600 people, mostly whites, combining festive carols and prayers, was broken up by police using whips after they had declared it an "illegal gathering" and ordered the marchers to disperse within five minutes.

And weekly Wednesday night prayer vigils, not only marking the approach to Christmas but also protesting the state of emergency, have been denounced as nothing less than "a direct infringement of human rights," by Brig. C. A. (Blackie) Swart, Cape Town's police commissioner.

Swart ordered his men to break up the vigil, arrest the participants and extinguish their candles.

The candleglit vigils, Swart said, were "deliberately aimed at stirring up people's emotions, which leads them to violent acts."

Whips, Tear Gas

Police, wielding long whips, firing tear-gas grenades and wrenching candles from the hands of participants, have broken up vigils all around Cape Town during the last month.

"These candles have become revolutionary symbols, you know, and just lighting them seems to stir the emotions of the people and make them violent," said a police spokesman, who added that "the symbol they are using is for arson, these Christmas candles."

Now, in protest against the police crackdown on the vigils, some neighborhoods go completely dark for one or two hours each Wednesday evening. Where the candles glowing in the windows of each home gave a feeling of faith and hope in adversity, the total blackout gives a sense of deepening anger and despair.

Although Cape Town churches please see S. AFRICA, Page 10
Continued from Page 1

have called upon Christians here to observe a low-key "Christmas of concern," dropping the usual celebrations because of the unrest, there has been only a limited consumer boycott here and none of the turmoil that has come with the "black Christmas" campaign in the Witwatersrand region around Johannesberg and Pretoria.

Prickling the Conscience

At least 14 persons have died this month in the Johannesburg area as a result of the "black Christmas" campaign, according to police reports.

In Cape Town, the protests have largely been vigils, prayer meetings and other religious services. These are all measures intended to prick the conscience of a nation that is more than 80% Christian and church-going and to claim the moral high ground for the apartheid movement.

The harsh actions of the police against these peaceful protests, regarded as both religious and political, have brought them into sharp conflict with Cape Town's church leaders, who accuse the minority white regime of denying its opponents freedom of religious worship as guaranteed by the country's constitution.

"The fact that people actually have to ask permission to hold a prayer service is an indication of the kind of police state this country is becoming," said Tiaan van der Merwe, a local member of Parliament from the liberal, white opposition Progressive Federal Party.

"There is very little left of basic human rights when magistrates and police officers can take whatever decisions they like without having to offer any sort of justification," he added.

The committee that had tried to organize the Advent carols at Athlone - made up of Anglican, Catholic, Dutch Reformed, Lutheran and Presbyterian clergymen - said the bans have "far-reaching implications in terms of religious freedom and the right of Christians to practice their religion."

The committee added: "We were told by the magistrate that the service was political and that therefore he could not allow it. He did not accept our explanation that the church in times like these had no option but to reflect prevailing constitutional conditions."

One parish, the Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd, canceled its annual candlelight caroling service in Cape Town's Kirstenbosch Gardens rather than seek a police permit. Father Ronald Taylor, the rector, described the permit as "a totally unacceptable state control on religious expression."

The decision, Cape Town's Argus newspaper said in an editorial entitled "Silent Night," means that "in the prevailing circumstances the church does not feel it has freedom of worship - a freedom enshrined in the constitution."

But the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and a founder of the United Democratic Front coalition of anti-apartheid groups here, said the government has "decided to wage war" on the Christian church.

Complaining that police fired tear-gas grenades at members of his congregation as they were leaving a service in suburban Devil's Peak, Boesak said: "Not even in Communist Russia do people get tear-gassed for going to church."

"Why is it a crime to light a candle?" he asked. "We teach our children that it symbolizes hope and love. This has been a Christian tradition since the beginning of the church."

"The church is persecuted because it stands up for truth and justice and for the weak," he said.

"As long as this church exists in this place, we shall preach the word of God as truthfully as we can."

Cartoons Criticize Police

Cartoonists at the Argus and the Cape Times, the city's other newspaper, have reflected the broad community view that the police have gone too far in their efforts to curb the civil unrest.

A Cape Times cartoon last week, for example, showed five Roman soldiers, armed with swords and spears, standing among the Christmas trees and telling the three kings who had come in search of the newborn Jesus: "This is an illegal gathering under the riotous assembly provisions of the Internal Security Act. I'm giving you three minutes to disperse."

Another showed a little old lady in court facing a stern magistrate and an angry prosecutor who was accusing her of "wittily and maliciously parading along the beachfront carrying a lighted candle and singing, 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing.'"

Little of this criticism bothers Swart, who relishes his reputation as South Africa's "toughest cop."

He has cracked down hard on the government's opponents, jailing hundreds under emergency regulations that permit indefinite detention in solitary confinement without charge.

Brought here three months ago to halt the increasingly violent protests against the government, Swart reportedly told local members of Parliament and of the Cape of Good Hope provincial council that, "come Judgment Day, we will see who is in Heaven and who is in the other place, me or these preachers."

"We know some of these ministers are really revolutionaries, not reverends," Swart was quoted as saying by a representative at a recent meeting with him. "These solicited caroling services are really being organized by radicals."

"We know that, and no amount of pious talk about religious freedom is going to make me allow these vigils and caroling to continue. No way, no way at all. If they want to sing, let them sing in church. If they want to light candles, let them put them on the altar. We are not fighting God, we are fighting Marx."

AFTER CHRISTMAS SA

STARTS THURSDAY AT 8:00 A.M.*
The Day Santa Went To Jail

The YEAR 1952 returns to Toledo history as The Christmas The Vice Squad Arrested Santa Claus.

That was the year that the Toledo Police Division arrested five Santa Clauses, trespassed in jail overnight, and charged them with soliciting funds without a license.

Actually, the complaint that resulted in this disappointing disappointment of street Santas came from the Salvation Army, but there had been many complaints of Santa Cruz. The 1952 Christmas season was the creation of street Santas, many of whom had been employed by the Salvation Army.

The year ended with aspecial problem.

One mother complained that another Santa threw a rock as a baking pie. Another said her railroad was all excited when they came to the door, and they couldn't quite understand it when they found he was selling gifts instead of giving them.

A third woman went so far as to send her child to play in the basement when Santa knocked on her door.

The Salvation Army complained that their solicitors were all licensed and bonded as required by the city, while the Volunteer Santas were not.

Safety Director William E. Kirk pointed out this omission to the Volunteers of America's Major J.L. Digum. The major, however, was adamant about not taking out licenses. It was a matter of principle. The license ordinance applied to beggars, but his Santas were not beggars, he mainta

The Toledo Blade 21 Dec. 1986

MADONNA

(Continued)

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Thereafter, the safety director summoned his vice squad and bade it to seize and cast into prison until such Volunteer of America's Santas, who were found to be unlicensed. Five were seized and cast.

After a night in jail the quintet reappeared before Municipal Judge Frank W. Wiley, promised to refrain from making charitable solicitations, and were released pending a trial.

The task of prosecuting the Santas fell to Police Prosecutor Fred Y. Young and Robert D. Dorrell, now a judge in the Lucas County Domestic Relations Court. Major Digum refused to move from his position on the bench. Wiley, already the court's only judge, had no hard-pressed to find grounds for leniency, but Judge Wiley is hardly the type of person who would send one Santa Claus to jail, let alone five.

Does this mean that people do not go to jail at Christmas? It does not. On Dec. 24 last year, 34 cases appeared on the criminal docket in the common pleas court.

The artist is unconsciously a product of his own time and place, and his expression is shaped by these larger influences.

[Allinger influence of Byzantine art is seen in this triptych by Bonaventura Berlinghiero, active 1240 in Lucca, Italy.
Couple Sue in Siege of Home

By Ellen Mitchell

Dec. 26, 1986, was supposed to be nothing more than the traditional do-nothing day after Christmas for Gladys and Allan Olson. Yet another missing the gifts, a few greetings shared with long-time neighbors and later a family dinner with a son, a granddaughter and her boyfriend, all for the holiday.

Instead, by the day's end the elderly couple's well-lived home in the boarding section of Southampton town had become a burned-out shambles, after F.B.I. agents and the local police stormed the house. The couple's possessions - most of their furniture, Mrs. Olson's irreplaceable collection of colored glassware, Mr. Olson's watercolors, painted over a lifetime - had been destroyed.

The Olsons blame the local and Federal authorities for destruction of their home. They are suing for a total of $20 million from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Town of Southampton.

The town and the Federal Government say they feel bad about the couple's loss, but these things can happen, they say, when people entertain a fugitive from justice in their homes.

The Olsons - he is 74 years old, she is 58 - are now living in a small house for $500 a month and are also paying for storage space for the few items they were able to salvage from their home. After an involved process to obtain a permit, they have razed what remained of their house and begun to rebuild.

The Olsons had unknowingly opened their home to a string of seven bank robberies in the last year alone.

The first was the man the Olsons knew only as their granddaughter's boyfriend, Ritter von der Heyde, who carried a card identifying himself as Kristian Ritter von der Heyde, Defense Liaison Command, Consulate Staff, South Africa, and who claimed to hold "a secret government job.

He was in reality John Joseph Sousa Jr., known to the Greensboro, N.C. Police Department as a bank robber who had served time in prison, who loved guns and who was able to alter his physical appearance and change his name with ease.

A Greensboro police investigator, James Ballance, who deciphered deep into John Sousa's background in an attempt to understand what drove the man, describes Mr. Sousa as "a weird fellow who masqueraded in a whole series of disguises and identified with James Bond."

After Mr. Sousa's death in the raid on the Olsons' home, the police found an identity card in Mr. Sousa's back pocket, an artificial ear in his apartment near Myrtle Beach, S.C.

He was also a master at forging identification documents, the police say. Mr. Sousa regularly corresponded with the State Department and other Federal agencies in order to obtain their letterheads on resumes. He then made the letterheads into official-looking identification cards. Over the years he used at least 32 aliases.

It is not surprising, therefore, that "he really pulled the wool over our eyes," Mrs. Olson said. In addition, the Olsons say that their 22-year-old granddaughter, Deborah Hoyms, was as unsuspecting as they were of Mr. Sousa's true identity.

Mr. Ballance, on the other hand, said the Greensboro police have reason to believe that Miss Hoyms knew more of Mr. Sousa's back ground than she admitted to the Olsons.

Her grandparents believe that Miss Hoyms first met Ritter von der Heyde in Myrtle Beach, S.C., early in 1986. Throughout the year the couple made repeated visits to the Olsons in Southampton, and the Olsons say they never doubted the stories their house guest told.

"He has us convinced he was CIA or something," said Richard Olson, the Olsons' son and Deborah's uncle, who lived in the North Sea home with his parents. "We never suspected he was a wanted man; he never appeared to be looking over his shoulder."

Richard Olson is a dispatcher with the East Hampton Village Police Department. Though he could easily have run a check on Ritter von der Heyde on the police teletype, he did not do so.

"I never entered my mind," he said. "Ritter was just so believable."

So it came as a complete shock to the Olsons when the F.B.I. and the recently formed Southampton Town Police SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team besieged their home on the morning of Nov. 7th.

Early that day, while Richard Olson was at work and his father on the way to a drugstore, the police made their move. They stopped Allan Olson's car and gave him the startling details. Next, they had husband and son phone Mrs. Olson to tell her to get out of the house.

Mrs. Olson said she unlocked all the doors before leaving her house and then told the police that Mr. Sousa was in the shower and totally unaware of their presence and urged them to go in and capture the fugitive.

Instead of entering the house, the police telephoned Mr. Sousa and told him to give himself up, that the house was surrounded. He refused, and the day-long siege began. At first there were telephone negotiations with Mr. Sousa, but after several hours there was only silence from within the house. With darkness approaching, the police decided to lob concussion grenades through the windows. The grenades set the house on fire.

When they finally entered the house, charred rubble, the police found Mr. Sousa dead on the basement floor, a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his head. He had used a .44 Magnum revolver he particularly prized. Mr. Ballance said he had evidence that the gun was purchased by Miss Hoyms, using an assumed name.

Efforts to reach Miss Hoyms for comment were unsuccessful.

The Olsons say the law-enforcement agencies had alternatives. They believe the police could have lured Mr. Sousa out of the house, and they contend that by the time the police decided to storm their home Mr. Sousa was already dead.

The Olsons filed two $1 million lawsuits, one against Southampton Town and the other against the F.B.I.

"You certainly have to have a lot of sympathy for what happened to them individually, but I don't think the town has $1 million worth of sympathy," said Fred Thiele Jr., the Southampton Town Attorney. "I know there is some insurance money that will be recovered for the damage. As for $1 million, I don't see the basis for that.
bottle of beverage distributor, the softball players catcall and shout at teammates and umpire alike. "Strike!" The sound rends the still air, and the batter is out.

The people begin to drift away to

Kathleen Ricchetli lives in Northport.

The music and the dance touch each one in the audience in a special way. The music lifts the spirits of the disconsolate. The story acted out in dance gladdens the hearts of the lovers, confirming their commitment. It moves and changes us — for the better, as we sit under a velvet sky amid the stars.

As far as is known, he never fired any of his guns at anyone until he killed himself last Dec. 26.

"To this day I don't believe he'd ever hurt any of us," Richard Olson said.

"I believe he beat the police not to "open fire" on his parents' home and even offered to enter the house, either armed or unarmed, to determine if Mr. Sousa was dead or alive."

"Look, he was known to be armed," Chief Teller said. "He was in the house. The F.B.I. spoke to him on the phone. They tried to negotiate him out. He wouldn't come out. And then we assaulted the house."

"I heard the claims we should have known he was already dead," Chief Teller added. "But nobody seems to really know" when he killed himself. "Should we have known he was dead? We're not clairvoyant."

"He was suicidal," Chief Teller said. "The other was that he was not going back to prison. So whether he was going to fight it out or have the cops shoot him or shoot himself, I don't know.

"When the episode showed a need for change in police procedures, Chief Teller responded: "I don't think any changes have to be made other than to have some better equipment and the wisdom of Solomon.

"We had to do all over again," he said, "we would probably do the same thing."

Chief Teller also affirmed that the F.B.I. was in charge of the entire operation.

"When we were the lead agency," agreed Joseph A. Valiquette, a spokesman for the F.B.I.

When asked if the actions taken during the siege were standard operating procedure, Mr. Valiquette said: "It's what we do, and it's what we've done throughout the years."

"How long did it take to end the siege?" Mr. Valiquette asked. "It was a long fight, but we never gave up."

The Olson's lawyer, Sidney Siben, said that because of the Olson's ages and the financial bind the destruction of their home has placed them in, he hopes for early trials in the case.

"Meanwhile, we feel like we're in prison," Mr. Olson said. "The whole episode has taken years out of our lives."

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House was burned in attempt to capture fugitive.

on another list, the Federal Marshal's list of the 15 most wanted criminals.

Everyone who knew Mr. Sousa agrees he was fascinated with guns.

He carried them in his travels and enjoyed displaying them at acquaintances.

When the police stormed the Olson home, they were under the impression that Mr. Sousa had with him the .44 Magnum revolver, a semi-automatic shotgun and perhaps a machinegun, said Southport Town Police Chief Conrad W. Teller.

North Carolina police records do not indicate that Mr. Sousa used weapons to inflict harm on anyone but himself. In 1967, as a teen-ager, he pulled a gun on someone, and he tried to slash his own wrists in 1988. The police say that in the bank robberies he carried a real gun but displayed a toy gun.

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Death of Black In Jail Beating Stuns 2 Towns
3 Texas Officers Charged With Rights Violation

By PETER APPLEGOMBE
Special to The New York Times

HEMPHILL, Tex., Jan. 5 — Early Christmas night Loyal Garner Jr. said goodbye to his wife and six children in a nearby Florien, La., hopped into his pickup truck and headed with two companions to retrieve a friend's automobile just across the border in Texas.

Two days later he was dead, his swollen, bloodied features almost unrecognizable after a night in the Sabine County Jail in this East Texas town of about 4,000 people.

Mr. Garner had been stopped by local police officers not long after entering Texas and charged with driving while intoxicated. The officers said he refused to take a breath test and was taken to the county jail.

On Monday three law enforcement officers were charged with depriving Mr. Garner of his civil rights by beating him to death. Mr. Garner was black. The three law enforcement officers, like the rest of the Hynth and Sabine County law enforcement officers, are white.

The death of Mr. Garner has shaken the towns of Hynth and Sabine and presented an unsettling glimpse of life and justice in the isolated backwoods of East Texas, where questions of race usually loom larger than public issues.

To those who knew Mr. Garner, however, many larger issues were lost in the shock of his death.

"To put it mildly, I think Junior Garner was one of the finest men I ever knew," said Stan Seid, who is white and was a friend of Mr. Garner in Florien. "That's what bothers me so much about this, that it could happen to his wife and two children."

Those indicted in his death were Police Chief Thomas Lamer of Hynth and Sabine County, state police dispatchers, Bo Hyden and Bill Horton of Sabine County. The state's attorney general on civil rights violations they face were brought by a county grand jury. The charges carry penalties of five years in prison. County law enforcement officials said a civil rights indictment rather than a homicide charge was the appropriate one in such a case.

Loyal Garner Jr., left, and the three law enforcement officers charged in the beating in jail at Hynth, Tex., that led to his death. From the left are Police Chief Thomas Lamer and Bo Hyden and Bill Horton, Sabine County sheriff's deputies.

Three Released on Bond

The three officers surrendered this afternoon and were released on $25,000 bond each.

They have not been arraigned and have not entered pleas. The three did not comment to reporters.

Mr. Garner, a 34-year-old truckdriver for the Sabine Parish, or county, government in Louisiana, had no police record, parish officials said.

Mr. Garner's two companions, Alton Maxie and his brother, Johnnie, were arrested as well and charged with public intoxication. Alton Maxie said the men began bashing on their jail cells more than a half hour after their arrest, asking to be allowed to place a call to their families.

Mr. Maxie said two officers appeared and asked who was beating on the cells. When Mr. Garner said it was he, the officers entered the cell and began beating him, Mr. Maxie said. He said Mr. Garner was then dragged down the hall where they could hear his moans as the beating continued.

Garnet Spent Night In Cell

"They took me out there and asked me if I wanted some," Mr. Maxie said. "They got in my face and said then I better go back there and keep my mouth shut."

Later, he said, Mr. Garner was

Continued on Page A17, Column 1

Marblehead Journal

Jarring Footnote To Historic District

By MIKE GILLESPIE
Special to The New York Times

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. — Homeless air

THE NEW YORK TIMES 6 JAN. 1988

Continued from Page 1
Keysville swearing-in awaits further court action in racial dispute.

Black residents in town are concerned about the situation.

"We want to be fair in our treatment of everyone," said one resident. "We don't want to discriminate against anyone, regardless of their race."
Shooting
Termed ‘Mistake’

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) – District Attorney Andy Fuller said a
misunderstanding order prompted police officers to break into the
house of an elderly couple, where an 84-
year-old man was killed in a 2-year
year of gunfight.

In an interview published Sunday in a Gainesville newspaper, The
Times, Fuller said a police detective
intended to merely knock on the door of the house when he told them
“go on in,” but the officers
thought they were being ordered inside
to capture a rape suspect.

Dillard Free was killed in the
shooting last Christmas Eve. Fuller
said Free apparently had been
awakened by the sound of his front
doors being kicked down, and he then
fired two shots at officers.

A grand jury on March 10 declined
to indict the officer who fired on Free.
A Georgia Bureau of Investigation
report on the shooting remains sealed
because of indictments against the
two people who told police the rape
suspect was in the house. They are
accused of making false statements.

Fuller said six law officers told the
GBI they remembered Gainesville
police Detective Robert Gable directing
that they use the normal procedure
for serving an arrest warrant
— that is, knocking and announcing
“warrant”—at the Free home.

But when Gable gave that order, the
group of officers present did not
include Officers Lee West, Gary
Lenderman and Kirk Williamson,
who took up positions in front of the
house, Fuller said.

He gave this account of the
subsequent walkie-talkie conversation:
Detective Russell Elrod told the
officers, “Go on in.” Lenderman
seemed surprised and asked “You
want us to go?” Elrod answered,
“10-4.”

“West knocked down the door
with several kicks and both he and
Williamson entered the darkened living
room while Sgt. Benny Patrick
rushed onto the front porch, the
district attorney said.

Fuller said Patrick saw a silhouette
moving inside and shouted “Police,”
but a shot was fired, narrowly missing
his head. He said West, still inside
the living room, then also shouted
“Police,” then saw the figure fire
again, this time striking the door
frame.

West then fired two shots, mortally
wounding Free in the thigh and neck.
Free’s wife, 75-year-old Agnes
Free, was also taken to a hospital
suffering from shock. She died March
5, three days after suffering a heart
attack.

Car Stopped
For Speeding,
Drugs Found

By Herald Staff Writer
TIPTON, Ga. — Two north Georgia
men were being held in the Tifton
County jail here after a trooper found
traces of cocaine on drug paraphernalia in the car stopped for
a traffic violation Sunday evening.

A spokesman at the Tifton State
Patrol post said the trooper clocked
the 1982 Volkswagen driven by Jacob
Henry Privette III, 29, of Stone
Mountain, traveling 89 mph in a 65-

town mph zone on Interstate Highway 75,
seven miles south of here.

After stopping the car, the trooper
found traces of cocaine on a smoking
device and two "snorting straws."

Privette and his passenger, Carlos
R. Duarte II, 27, of Atlanta, were both
charged with possession of cocaine.

Youngsters Tried
To Drive Off Auto

By Herald Staff Writer
Two 12-year-old Albany boys were
arrested on several charges after
they allegedly broke into a service
station and attempted to drive away
in a car.

Albany Police Department detectives
said a woman familiar with
Gooch’s Service Station, at 117 S.
Cleveland St., drove by the business
Saturday at about 1 p.m. and saw
the boys inside and one of the bay doors
opened. She notified police.

They have been charged with
burglary, attempted auto theft and
criminal damage to property. A 1983
Buick Skylark was reportedly
damaged as the boys tried to drive it out
of the garage.

Dairy
Westminster Crash Victim Hoped to Be a Police Officer

By DAVID REYES, Times Staff Writer

Dawn Hammond, one of two victims killed in a collision with a speeding Westminster police car Christmas Day, had a goal. It was to become a police officer, relatives said Monday.

“She had her own reasons, but she wanted to become a police officer,” said Dawn’s father, Ken Hammond, adding that his 20-year-old daughter was studying criminal justice at Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

Hammond’s father said his daughter and her longtime friend, Jessica Warren, 19, a Fresno State student who lived in Stanton, were traveling to a Hammond family gathering on Christmas when they were hit by the police car.

Warren, who was driving, had her car filled with wrapped Christmas gifts in a back seat.

“Dawn had just spent the night at Jessica’s, and Jessica was driving my sister to my brother’s house in Santa Ana, where our family was going to be spending Christmas,” said the victim’s brother, Steve Hammond, 23.

Lived Near Intersection

Warren had arrived home from school on Christmas Eve, Steve Hammond said. She lived about a mile from the intersection.

“They were friends ever since high school at La Quinta,” he added.

Warren and Hammond were in a Honda Accord traveling south on Newland Street about 9 a.m. when they were struck by a patrol car traveling west with lights and sirens on going on Westminster Avenue.

The police officer driving the patrol car, whose name was not released by police, was responding to an “officer needs help” call about 3 miles from the accident scene. Police would not specify Monday the nature of the emergency.

The officer was following another patrol car that was responding to the same call and had traveled through the intersection. Witnesses reportedly estimated the speed of the second patrol car at about 75 m.p.h. when it struck Warren’s car.

Phone Calls of Sympathy

On Monday, dozens of relatives and friends of both victims expressed sympathy by telephone to both families.

“We’ve had a lot of people call us,” Steve Hammond said. “Dawn and Jessica had a lot of friends. Both of them were always doing something. They always had positive things going on in their lives.”

He said Warren’s father had expressed anger toward police in a telephone call, citing the officer’s high rate of speed.

“Hey, this guy was following another car with its lights and sirens on,” Steve Hammond said. “But at that speed you may not be able to hear [a second car] coming toward you. Traveling 70 m.p.h. through an intersection isn’t right.”

Ken Hammond agreed: “You don’t see superior emergency vehicles doing that sort of speed. Even ambulances don’t travel that fast through an intersection. Nobody drives that fast.”

Hoped to Transfer

He said his daughter wanted a career in law enforcement and earned money for school working as a waitress at Silky Sullivan’s, an Irish pub-restaurant on Slater Avenue in Fountain Valley. She was planning to transfer to Fresno State or UC Santa Barbara in June after graduation.

“She loved life,” he said. “She was one of those people who planned things like what to do after she graduated from Golden West.

“It’s been such a loss for us, such a big loss.”

Funeral arrangements are pending at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in Westminster.

Man Slain by Gunman

On Christmas Eve, a man was shot and killed in a possible robbery at a jewelry store on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills.

The victim, a 55-year-old man, was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said they were investigating the possibility that the shooting was related to a robbery.

The victim was identified as John Miller.

The incident occurred just after 8 p.m. at the jewelry store, located at 700 Rodeo Drive.

A suspect was seen fleeing the store on foot.

Police said they were searching for a man who fit the description of the suspect.

A second possible suspect was seen entering the store just before the shooting.

The store was closed at the time of the incident.

Police said they were interviewing witnesses and reviewing surveillance footage from the store.

No further information was available.

Police issued no further information about the crash Monday. Both Westminster police and the California Highway Patrol are investigating the fatal accident.

The unidentified officer involved in the crash spent Monday at home. He had been treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released Sunday.

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Lighting menorah candles

Five electric candles on the 28-foot menorah in the Daley Center Plaza are lit Tuesday to mark the 5th day of Hanukkah. The menorah’s center candle remains lit throughout the holiday period.

Hearing set for ex-cop in shooting of sick wife

By Christi Parsons

A retired Chicago police officer who shot and killed a man with a .38-caliber revolver was found guilty of murder in the courtroom after a 10-day jury trial. The officer was charged with first-degree murder and released on bail.

A hearing was set for Jan. 12 for Gerald Williams, 67 of 5440 S. Norida Ave., who called police Sunday night and said he had just shot his wife.

Relatives encircled Williams as he left the courtroom after attorney Matthew Carmody said police could complete their investigation. Assistant State's Atty. Anthony Calabrese said.

According to police, Williams shot his wheelchair-bound wife once in the head with a .38-caliber revolver around 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Williams had been suffering from multiple sclerosis for 20 years and was in constant pain, family friend Kathy French said Tuesday afternoon. Friends of the family gathered at the Criminal Courts Building to give Williams moral support, she said.

"He loved her too much. That's why he did it," French said. "Gerry would never dream of hurting her. He just couldn't stand seeing her like that."

Williams, a decorated veteran of 28 years on the police force who retired four years ago, had to do everything for his wife, including shopping and cooking. He said he had recently been told he would need heart surgery and was afraid he could no longer be able to care for her, relatives told police.

Williams' wife could talk, but French did not know if she had ever expressed a desire to die before the disease completely deteriorated her body. The couple had been married for more than 40 years, she said.

Adelstein, accused of committing his own murder, the Democrat machine-bashing "political circus" last month when LeRouche, the compromise choice of the state's Democratic committee members, Speaker Michael Madigan and Adelstein's supporters, said the Illinois Senate would be "stunned" if party leaders gave his candidate a fair chance.

The state Democratic machine is in the campaign hoping its successful presidential candidate, former House Speaker J. D. (Tex) Johnson, before the election of the U.S. House, the inside track as the didate.

"It's easy to make : Adelstein, said. "It's hard to make sense of the situation.

Meanwhile, in an attack on Adelstein, another challenger, Democrat LeRouche and 30 primary, Republicans contended that Adelstein's slate affiliated with political Lyndon B. Johnson had the votes to win the election.

Tuesday was the last primary for the state's legislative offices.

Att'y Gen. Neil Hartigan, the Democratic candidate for governor, contended that if the candidates' slate affiliated with the Democratic Party Board of Elections, which Hartigan said the sign from persons not registered or who were tainted because of their political affiliation, which the state affiliated with needed 5,000 signatures.

In 1986, the LaRouche campaign won the Democratic governorship and the state, forcing the state legislature to make a new law.

On page 1

Fathers for trial

Levinson, a Vietnam veteran, is accused of killing a 40-year-old man in a Maricopa County Jail cell during a physical struggle.

Levinson was arrested Friday after he was found with a gun and a cell phone in his possession.

Levinson has been in prison for a year for attempted murder and fifth-degree assault.

McKinney's arrest came as a shock to those who had worked with him in scores of community endeavors over the last five years.

"Everyone I've talked to has been shocked," said Bernie Cain, a Phoenix News-Times editor. "He was the kind of person who wanted to see Phoenix grow and spent a lot of time on freebies for the city and the community."

Cain said McKinney had served on the Phoenix city councilman and was a Phoenix Police Department committee in 1985 campaign and worked in a variety of programs as a community activist. In 1986, he was appointed by the City Council to serve.

The case continues.
S.D. Police Trainee Fatally Shoots Fiancée

By NORA ZAMICCHOW
TIMES STAFF WRITER

After celebrating Christmas, a San Diego police trainee fatally shot his fiancée in the head as he demonstrated how to draw a gun, police said Tuesday.

Angelina Rose Spreocco, 21, the second-youngest of 14 children, died after being shot by Mark Cunningham, who said he did not realize the 9-millimeter pistol was loaded. Sheriff's Lt. John Tenwalde said.

The couple was in a bedroom at Cunningham's parents' Lakeside home at 8:30 p.m. Monday when Spreocco, a pre-school teacher, asked him to show her how he drew his pistol from the holster, Cunningham, 24, told authorities. He donned his holster and when Spreocco signaled, he drew, pointed the gun at her, and pulled the trigger. A single round was fired, and Spreocco slumped to the floor.

A preliminary investigation indicates the incident was accidental, Tenwalde said.

"There is no anger," said Ralph Spreocco, the victim's father. "We love Mark deeply. It was just a terrible accident.

The couple were "very much in love" and planned to marry in April, after Cunningham graduated from the police academy, said Cathy Spreocco, one of the victim's sisters. "They were a very special couple," she said. "He has lost the love of his life.

Cunningham, who enrolled in the San Diego Police Academy Oct. 10, was sworn in as a peace officer only 10 days before the shooting. He is on administrative leave, telephone worker, and his wife, Gretchen, gave presents to all 14 kids, whose ages range from 19 to 37.

The soon-to-be-wed couple spent their day shuttling back and forth, where Yen left the Cunninghams' home and the Spreccos' home, well-decorated with bright holiday lights in the 7900 block of Lake View Road. The Cunninghams live nearby, in the 12000 block of Rockcrest Road.

For them, it was a particularly festive Christmas. Angelina Sprecco, who sang in a church choir and played guitar, devoted much of her time getting ready for her spring wedding, her father said. They had been engaged for almost three years, after meeting at El Capitan High School in Lakeside.

In preparation for her new life, she had begun looking at mobile homes, trying to find the most suitable one for the couple to buy.

She dreamed of opening her own pre-school center one day, said Cathy, 27-year-old dental assistant. "Angie, as her sister called her, was special and drew the love of each, she says. "Everybody loved Angie.

"We are such a large family and we were just saying how we are very lucky that we had each other," Cathy said. "Until now, we never had a tragedy.

Angelina Spreocco will be buried Friday in El Cajon Cemetery after a 10 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church in Lakeside.

Complaints Reverberate Among Neighbors

By TOM GORMAN
TIMES STAFF WRITER

John Ekberg and his wife, Sandra, moved from Orange County to a rambling, $400,000 hillside home in Pauma Valley five years ago, drawn by the region's rural atmosphere and easygoing lifestyle.

Heck, there was even a privately operated campground at the base of the mountain.

But there are times, Ekberg says, he thinks he's moved into a war zone.

The 120-acre campground - Rancho Risco, along the banks of the San Die mission - features, among other amenities, a target range that's open to the public for $7 a day. A use fee that also gives guests access to the swimming pool.
Harvard ‘Computes’

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cambridge, Mass. — One of the world’s largest libraries is joining the computer age and rescuing some of its oldest books from obscurity.

The catalog of the unparalleled collection of the Harvard University libraries is being transferred from paper cards that date to Abraham Lincoln’s first term.

“It's like an archaeological dig,” said Maureen Finn, project manager for Online Computer Library Center Inc., the contractor on the six-year, $15.0 million undertaking.

The Harvard library system, with 12.2 million volumes, is larger than that of any other university and one of the five largest libraries of any kind. It is one of the last large libraries to transfer its entire catalog to computers.

“Many, many other libraries converted their collections years ago, but the scope of this one was such that we thought it wasn’t feasible,” said Karen Carlson Young, a Harvard cataloger who is coordinating the project.

Only acquisitions since 1977 were listed by computer, meaning researchers have to use the card catalogs to find older books. Increasingly, they haven’t bothered.

“The danger has existed that the older books would become a dead collection,” said assistant library director Kenneth E. Carpenter.

Philadelphia — An off-duty policeman who found his silent alarm activated when he returned home shot and killed a fellow officer yesterday, mistaking him for a burglar, police said.

The two men were close friends and attended the police academy together about three years ago, Police Commissioner Richard Neal said.

“It is a sad and tragic situation,” Neal said. “We have one officer who is deceased and another officer who is devastated.”

The victim was identified as John Barrett, 30, the father of a 1-year-old daughter. He was shot once through the left eye, and the bullet lodged in his brain, officials said.

Sgt. Theresa Young, a police spokeswoman, said it was “highly unlikely” that charges would be filed against Marshall Kelly, who fired the shot.

“It was obviously a case of mistaken identity,” she said.

Police said Kelly’s silent alarm tripped shortly before noon while he and his wife were Christmas shopping. Police investigated and found nothing, indicating problems with the alarm.

About three hours later, the alarm company reached Barrett, who was listed by Kelly as a contact. Barrett, who had a key to the home, went to investigate while off-duty, Neal said.

Meanwhile, Kelly returned, noticed the alarm had been tripped and went inside while his wife went to call police, Neal said.

Someone said “gotcha” and Kelly fired one shot from his service revolver, Neal said. Young said she did not know who made the “gotcha” remark or when it was made.

Kelly, 28, will be removed from street duty pending results of an investigation by the department’s internal affairs division, Neal said.
AROUND THE REGION

D.C. Officer Guilty In Another's Death

A D.C. police officer was found guilty in Superior Court yesterday of voluntary manslaughter while armed in the 1990 fatal shooting of a fellow officer, the U.S. attorney's office said.

David H. Rowland was convicted of shooting Officer Christie E. Hoyle with her 9mm service pistol in Rowland's apartment on Irvington Street SW on Dec. 7, 1990, after an argument, prosecutors said.

Both officers were attached to the 5th Police District. Prosecutors said the argument concerned whether Rowland would accompany Hoyle to a 7th Police District Christmas party.

Rowland's attorney, Michele A. Roberts, said the two had had "an intimate relationship" but were not dating each other exclusively.

The defense agreed that there had been an argument but contended that Hoyle had committed suicide, the prosecutors said.

Voluntary manslaughter involves unjustifiably inflicting injury that leads to death but without intending to kill, according to prosecutors, who said Rowland could be sentenced to 15 years to life in prison and that the offense for which he was convicted carries a mandatory five-year minimum sentence.

Rowland's lawyer said last night that "Mr. Rowland did not shoot the deceased" and that an appeal will be filed.

"We hope that somehow, someday he will be vindicated," the lawyer said.

NIH Hunger Strike Ends

Walter Stewart, a scientist at the National Institutes of Health, has ended a 33-day hunger strike protesting the shutdown of his Bethesda research lab after a controversy about

wrote a letter about his plight to the Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees NIH. "It was such a supportive move," Stewart said of the congressman's inquiry.

Stewart stopped eating May 10 after he and a co-worker, Ned Feder, were barred from their NIH lab. Federal officials reassigned Stewart and Feder to new jobs pending an investigation into the scientists' use of a "plagiarism machine" on a book by a well-known historian.

Yesterday, Stewart said his "hunger strike helped focus the spotlight on the problem of scientific fraud." Stewart said he and Feder remain on administrative leave with pay, but that department officials have indicated a "willingness to talk" about resolving the controversy.

Driving School Ordered

Virginia Sen. Edgar S. Robb (R-Charlottesville) was ordered yesterday to attend driving school for his role in a traffic accident that caused $2,300 damage to another man's car.

Robb pleaded not guilty to a reckless driving charge in Richmond Traffic Court. Judge Birdie H. Jamison found there was enough evidence to convict Robb of a reduced charge of improper driving, but that charge will be dismissed if Robb completes the eight-hour driving school by Sept. 21 and pays $26 in court costs. The judge dismissed a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Robb's vehicle and a car driven by Edwin D. Sorenson Jr., 36, collided at a Richmond intersection on Feb. 15. Sorenson, a Virginia Commonwealth University bookstore manager, said Robb parked about a half-block from the accident. Sorenson said he was approaching Robb's vehicle when the senator drove away.

"I'm not really satisfied with the outcome of the case," Sorenson said. "There are still questions in my mind about his decision to leave the scene."

THE WASHINGTON POST 23 JUNE 1993

C4
Feud

whose nearest temples are in Queens and in Schuykill Haven, Pa., near Philadelphia. Between 1,000 and 1,500 worshipers could attend services at each of the three major Vaishnav religious observances during the year.

Based on objections to the amount of parking available, the planning board of Sayreville, a borough of some 35,000 a few miles southeast of New Brunswick, rejected the trust’s site plan on May 24. The trust then sued the planning board and the borough in Federal District Court in Newark, claiming religious discrimination.

Concessions by Board

Monday night, as part of a courtbrokered mediation effort, the board approved a new plan that would provide for shuttle van services on the major holy days and the creation of 60 more parking spaces, many of which would be created by filling in the swimming pool.

Ex-Officer Fined for Shooting Chief’s House

NORTHVALE, N.J., Dec. 29 (AP) — A 13-year police veteran has been fined $400 for firing eight shots into his chief’s home in anger over not being promoted.

The officer, Edward Zigg, who had a “spotless record, resigned from the Police Department earlier this month. He could have been sentenced to 90 days in jail and a fine of up to $500 in Municipal Court on Tuesday.

Mr. Zigg pleaded guilty on Dec. 21 to violating a municipal ordinance by unlawfully discharging a firearm. Police Chief George Vollmer said he did not want to press any more serious charges.

“He was like a son to me,” Chief Vollmer has said. “That’s what hurts so much.”

Officers said Mr. Zigg became upset after attending a Policemen’s Benevolent Association Christmas party on Dec. 5 in River Vale. Officers teased Mr. Zigg about being a patrolman forever and called him “sarge,” the rank he hoped to attain.

About 11:30 P.M. Chief Vollmer and his wife, Barbara, heard sounds that the Chief dismissed as youths setting off firecrackers. The couple found shattered glass in the living room the next morning and a bullet hole in one pane.

Chief Vollmer said cutbacks have prevented the 12-member department from offering promotions for at least eight years.

New Evidence Helps Inquiry Into Crown Heights Violence

Continued From Page 51

ment on the case, Mr. Hynes has said that the Brooklyn jury acquitted Mr. Nelson despite “powerful and compelling” evidence of his guilt, and he said that the day after the verdict 11 of the 12 jurors attended a party with Mr. Nelson “to celebrate the acquittal.”

More recently, Mr. Hynes has told associates that he would like to bring a new round of different charges against Mr. Nelson if there is sufficient evidence. But a state investigation of the Crown Heights disturbances and their aftermath concluded in July with a reprehensive approach to civil rights in the 1960’s and 1970’s.

Critics have contended that the investigation is one of the casualties of the failure by the White House to appoint an assistant attorney general to head the Civil Rights Division nearly one year into Mr. Clinton’s Presidency. The Administration’s two top choices, Lani Guinier and John Payton, were forced to withdraw from consideration in the face of widespread opposition to their views.

But an Administration official insisted today that the Crown Heights affair had not languished because of the President’s decision to shut down the Civil Rights Division.
The intentional exposure of the AIDS virus statute offers a clear and definite standard of conduct; and the words of the statute are readily understandable by an ordinary person of reasonable intelligence," Judge Kenneth J. Fogg wrote.

The AIDS transmission law makes it illegal for a person who knows he has tested positive for the HIV virus to have sexual relations with someone without first telling the partner of the presence of the virus.

for causing a disturbance.

Police records indicate Karam and Davis were sent to investigate the disturbance, involving some children, and each was bat- tered during an altercation with Thibodeaux. Davis' eyeglasses and watch were also destroyed during the incident.

As a result, Thibodeaux was booked with disturbing the peace, simple assault, two counts of battery on a police officer and simple criminal damage. He was booked into the Jennings City Jail on $7,500 bond, but later released on his own recognizance.

Police Capt. Merrion Taylor said Karam was placed on administrative leave with pay pending the duration of the investigation. He said Davis was still on duty.

La. duo wins $6.4 million

for the next 19 years for a total of $84 million.

"We always told the children that if we ever won the lottery, we'd split it with them," said Mrs. Scott, 55, a registered nurse for a Texas company.

After sharing their winnings with their children, the Scotts said they will move across to the Texas side of Toledo Bend Reservoir. "We're coming to Texas to build a house," Earl Scott said.
World news in brief

LA police ‘shot woman in back’

Two white Los Angeles policemen killed a black woman with 10 shots, seven in the back, after she allegedly threatened them with a carving knife, a damning coroner’s report has disclosed, writes Christopher Reed in Los Angeles.

Her death comes after three years of crisis over police violence in the city, which has been condemned in a report by Amnesty International. Sonji Taylor, aged 27, had confronted the officers in the grounds of a hospital in mid-December.

“This is an outrageous shot that cures off for immediate explanation,” said Johnnie Cochran, a lawyer specialising in police brutality cases, who is acting for the Taylor family. “I find it hard to believe that two white officers would shoot a white woman in the back seven times.”

He compared the shooting to the death of Eulalia Love in 1979, the notorious case of a black woman shot dead in her home by police calling about an unpaid gas bill. “This is worse,” Mr Cochran said. “Eulalia was facing the officers.”

Taylor, who lived in El Monte, north-east Los Angeles, had been Christmas shopping near the hospital. She was carrying her three-year-old son.

Officers said she had been behaving oddly, but the post mortem found no drugs or alcohol.

After she refused to drop the knife, one officer squirted pepper spray at her. She released the child but advanced in a threatening manner, they said. The officers opened fire, hitting her in the abdomen, hand, forearm, and back.

Family members said they did not believe the police version. The FBI is investigating and inquiries by the police and the district attorney are continuing.

Tired Pompidou to get facelift

The world’s most visited museum, the Georges Pompidou modern art centre, is to receive a facelift as part of a drive to set Paris’ crumbling cultural landmarks back on their feet, the culture minister, Jacques Toubon, said yesterday.

The Palais Garnier opera house, the monumental Pantheon, the Grand Palais exhibition hall, the Comédie Française theatre and Trocadero square need renovation owing to age and structural faults. For the Pompidou centre, opened 17 years ago: “Its prob...
The HMO now has 40 clinics throughout the state that mainly treat the poor.

Watson is chairwoman of the Senate Health Committee, which oversees health programs.

She denied influencing the contract but said her being on the board probably helped the company obtain it.

"It's really great if you can sneak the chair of the committee," she told the Times. "Somebody should have been there before me," she said.

The audit, responding to complaints, visited three Sacramento-area clinics run by the HMO, examined the treatment of 40 patients and concluded that the company was denying necessary care in order to boost profits.

In one example, the medical director canceled emergency surgery for a 12-year-old girl with a ruptured appendix. In another, a 5-year-old boy waited 18 hours to have his shattered shin bone set. In the meantime, his pain medication ran out.

Cops Kill Man They Say Attacked With Crutch

Los Angeles Daily News

Los Angeles

Two Los Angeles County sheriffs' deputies shot and killed a mentally ill man about 12 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles after the man threatened deputies with a metal crutch, authorities said.

Aaron Cease, 30, of La Crescenta was killed early Sunday after he "lunged at the deputies, attacking them with the jagged end of a broken metal crutch," said Deputy Matthew Rodriguez, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

The deputies "fired several rounds at him, fatally wounding him at the scene," he said.

Neither deputy was injured, Rodriguez said.

Doreen Cease, Aaron Cease's mother, challenged the deputies' decision to use deadly force, saying her son — a talented musician who suffered from "major depression" and at times "acted bizarre" — was not a violent person.

"He was overwhelmed with what the deputies' response was," said Cease of La Crescenta. "In any event, there were two armed officers dealing with a very slender man, and I can't believe that they had to shoot my son."

Rodriguez said, "They obviously feared for their lives and shot."

He said he did not know whether the deputies were equipped with pepper spray. Taser stun guns are carried only by sergeants and were not available at the time, he added.

According to Rodriguez, the two deputies — whose names were withheld and who were placed on desk duty pending the standard investigation of officer-involved shootings — were called to the 2700 block of Montrose Avenue about midnight, after callers had reported a man in the street swinging a crutch at cars and pedestrians.

After arriving at the scene, Cease "confronted the deputies with the jagged end of a broken metal crutch," Rodriguez said. "They ordered him to drop the crutch and surrender. He refused and began jabbing at them with the crutch as he advanced toward them."

The two deputies retreated — "over 120 feet" — and continued to order Cease to surrender, Rodriguez said.

"Cease ignored their commands and continued advancing toward the deputies while yelling that he was going to kill them," Rodriguez said.

He said Cease was not physically disabled and did not need the crutch to walk.

Doreen Cease said her son had broken his ankle in the spring and still used the crutch to walk with at times when his ankle felt tender or weak.

"He had been over here for dinner Friday night," said Cease, who lives a few blocks from her son's apartment. "We went and got a Christmas tree and he was here helping put it up. Yesterday morning, I was at his apartment early to drop off some Christmas lights for his wreath."

"I last saw him at 7 p.m. and he was in a good frame of mind," Cease said. "He had hung his Christmas wreath on his door. He made a steak for dinner. And I guess at 11:30 p.m. he decided to go down to the 7-Eleven."

"I got home ... and I thought about calling him, to see how he was," she said. "But I thought, 'Well, he seemed in a good frame of mind earlier, I'll call him tomorrow.' I was just sure he was asleep."

At 6 a.m. Sunday, sheriff's deputies knocked on her door to tell her that her son had been killed.

Cease said:

"They said no, but that he had this broken crutch and they were afraid for their lives. They said he was coming toward them with this crutch and they shot him 12 times."

"I said, 'Why didn't you use a Taser or a stun gun or shoot him in the leg?' Cease said. "They said, 'Well, the officers must have been afraid for their lives.'"

Cease said her son was a guitarist whose musical skills had earned him a scholarship to Glendale College. He had dropped out several years ago, however, because of his mental illness.

SANT FRANCISCO CHRONICLE 19 DEC. 1994
After eating, policeman kills himself

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Officer Timothy Torres finished his sandwich at a Times Square restaurant and seemed to be ready to go back on the beat early Christmas morning. Instead, he sat back down and killed himself as two fellow officers watched in horror.

Police said the 26-year-old rookie shot himself in the head with his .38-caliber service revolver. Officer Torres, the son of a retired homicide detective, was the 12th city officer to die by his own hand in 1994, a record for at least the past decade.

Sgt. James Coleman, a police spokesperson, said Officer Torres had been “emotionally upset” recently. Officer Torres and his wife divorced six months ago, Sergeant Coleman said, although it was not known if that had any bearing on his actions.

Some officers said Officer Torres’ death underscored the need

N.Y. officer’s suicide is the 12th this year

for a system outside the department to help officers deal with job pressures and domestic problems without fear of hurting their careers.

“When 12 guys kill themselves, something’s not working,” said Frank Tuseano, a psychologist and founder of Cop Care Inc., a voluntary, nonprofit support group for troubled officers. “These guys are afraid of saying, ‘I need help,’ because then you’re weak."

Officer Torres and Officer Tyler Ward had finished a meal at Smith’s Restaurant and Bar, and were joined by a third officer, Michael Scalab, as they prepared to return to their foot patrols around 4:30 a.m., Sergeant Coleman said.

With Officer Scalab standing nearby, Torres went back to a rear booth to talk to Ward, sat down, and then shot himself,” Sergeant Coleman said.

Officer Torres, a member of the department for 2 1/2 years, was assigned to Midtown South, which bills itself as the “world’s busiest,” covering Times Square and the hectic Garment District.

Recently he had volunteered to work the midnight shift, walking a beat that included a strip of Eighth Avenue lined with pornography shops, taverns and curate retail stores.

Eleven blocks south of the bar at Smith’s, Officer Torres’ death cast a pall over the Midtown South station house. An American flag flew at half-staff.

Among the visitors was Officer Torres’ father, Cesar Torres, of Northport, Long Island.

Officer Torres was the second officer in the Midtown South precinct to commit suicide in the past five years, said Lt. James Robert, commander of the Garment Area Task Force.

At 30-60% Off, THE ’94s ARE GOING FAST.

THE SUN (BALTIMORE, MD) 26 DEC. 1994
Incorporation Drive Seeks an Inside

sents a Columbia village and serve one- or two-
year terms. The next election will be in April.
Critics call the council undemocratic and
say its members are elected through a
flawed system based on one property, one
vote, rather than one person, one vote. Last
year, they began trying to change that sys-
tem by incorporating Columbia.
"I think incorporation is the key, and it is
necessary," said Rabbi Martin Siegel, a
spokesman for the incorporation effort.
"But it's complicated, and it's major sur-
gery. Plus, the incorporation movement
will be easier with a sympathetic Columbia
Council."
Siegel's announcement comes as incor-
poration supporters, now known as the Co-
lumbia Municipal League, shift their efforts
to neighborhood organizing after several
months of gathering signatures on peti-
tions.
Neighborhood "block captains" will be
charged with gathering support for the in-
corporation movement, Siegel said.
The incorporation group plans to highlight
what its members describe as the cozy rela-
tionship between the Columbia Association
and the Rouse Co., Siegel said.
The association "and the Rouse Co. make
deals," Siegel said. "Nobody knows what hap-
pens. Nobody's there. Nobody scrutinizes it."
Recently, the group criticized a proposed
$1.4 million facility to park recreational vehi-
cles, for which the association would buy land
from the Rouse Co. Siegel said he is concerned
about the plan for several reasons, such as that
no independent appraisal was done on the prop-
erty and that the covenants preventing Colum-
bia residents from parking recreational vehicles
at home
were
arranged as
a
The Washington Post
شاء מנהל

Police Face $36 Million Suit in Man's Death

By Graciela Sevilla
Washington Post Staff Writer

The Howard County Police Department is
defending itself against a $36 million bruta-
ality lawsuit filed by the family of an Alexan-
dria man who suffocated during an arrest on
Christmas Eve 1993.
Relatives of Jose Inez Melendez, 24, a
Salvadoran landscape worker, filed the fed-
eral suit alleging that the drunken man died
after several officers used "excessive force"
to arrest him. They contend that rescue
workers positioned Melendez in a way that
caused him to suffocate on the way to How-
ard County General Hospital near Colum-
bia.
"It's pretty brutal stuff, what they did to
him," said Joseph Maisfeld, a Virginia lawyer
representing Melendez's brother, Jorge Me-
elendez. "They made a lot of mistakes and
used poor judgment."
Police officials would not comment on the
case, which was filed in December in U.S.
District Court in Baltimore. However, Det.
James Fitzgerald, president of the Howard
County Police Officers Association, called the
lawsuit "frivolous."
"It's unbelievable," Fitzgerald said. "We
have such a kind and gentle police depart-
ment, especially if you look at surrounding
area departments."
The officers named in the lawsuit are Jer-
ry Price, now a detective with eight years on
the force, Michael Vichich, a patrol officer of
nine years; and Victor Riemen, who resigned
in December after eight years.
Melendez's death brought a tragic end to
a holiday party that he had attended with his
wife, children and other family members at a
cousin's home at the Deep Run Mobile
Home Park in Jessup.
That night, according to relatives, Melen-
dez smoked some marijuana and became
See LAWSUIT, Page 2, Col. 1
Family Sues County Police Over Death

LAW SUIT, FROM PAGE 1

Drunk. Afterward, he threw his 18-month-old son on the floor, causing head injuries and prompting a relative to call police, family members said.

Five officers were involved in arresting Melendez. Police described Melendez as combative. Family members dispute that, saying he was calm by the time police arrived and was too drunk to fight.

The lawsuit accuses the officers of hitting and kicking Melendez after the man was handcuffed and "thus posing no threat to [the] officers."

The suit further states that after a beating by police, Melendez became unconscious and was then strapped, with his head and neck covered, on a stretcher for an ambulance ride to the hospital, where he was declared dead.

An autopsy report from the state medical examiner confirms that Melendez was "placed face down with his cuffed hands above his head on an ambulance stretcher and secured by the use of a device consisting of a heavy canvas sheet with multiple straps (a 'blue monster')."

"During transportation to the hospital, he was quiet and not moving, but his vital signs allegedly were not checked. Upon arrival at the emergency room, he was found to be unresponsive."

The report also states that Melendez "died of positional and compression asphyxia" complicated by alcohol intoxication and obesity.

Last summer, the case went before the county grand jury, which determined that there was no criminal wrongdoing on the part of the officers or emergency medical workers. It did not return indictments.

In July, the county reached an undisclosed settlement to dismiss another brutality suit brought by the family of two young men arrested during a party at a Jessup motel in January 1990. Riemer was among the three officers named in the $6.5 million federal lawsuit filed by the family of Mickey and Carl Bowie.

In the same month the Bowie lawsuit was settled on terms that included a financial payment, Riemer was reassigned as the front-desk duty officer at the southern district station. Sgt. Steven Keller, a department spokesman, said Riemer's reassignment and resignation were unrelated to the two incidents.

Another brutality suit was filed in September by a former Columbia couple, alleging that the husband was beaten and permanently injured during an arrest by officers called to a domestic argument. The outcome of that suit, filed by John and Mary Anne Dyer, is pending.
Swinging

In April, the last of the big band's original players finally came back to New York, where they had been jazzmen for many years. The one who hadn't been away was the clarinetist, who had been part of the band for 30 years. He was tireless in his interviews, and his stories were eye-opening.

A former police officer who is on trial for the murder of a man he said was a drunkard, was described by his lawyer as a man who had been drinking for years.

Ex-Officer Tells Court Of Protection And Payoffs

By GEORGE JAMES

A former police officer who is the main witness in the 30th Precinct corruption scandal testified yesterday that he and his partner took gifts from drug dealers for protecting them, including a motorcycle, a Cadillac, and a $3,000 automobile paint job.

In one instance, the two returned a favor, he testified; he said he and his partner bought a drug dealer a Christmas present - a bulletproof vest. When asked why, the witness, George Nova, replied, "We wanted to give him a Christmas gift, and we didn't know what to give him." Mr. Nova, 27, a former plainclothes officer who has pleaded guilty to civil rights violations and distribution of narcotics in hopes of getting a reduced sentence, testified for the second time in the trial of his former partner and sometime close friend, John Arena, in Federal District Court in Manhattan.

Mr. Arena, 32, is charged with distributing narcotics, accepting bribes and conducting illegal searches. He is the first officer to go on trial among the 30 who have been arrested since March in one of the worst police corruption scandals involving a New York City precinct. Fourteen of the 20 under Federal indictment have pleaded guilty.

In a matter-of-fact, emotionless voice, Mr. Nova went through a catalogue of offenses he said he and Mr. Arena had committed. They included taking drug payoffs; stealing drugs and money and selling the drugs themselves; helping other officers in the station house in northwestern Harlem get rid of drugs that had been seized by the police during an investigation of drug dealers.

In a break during Friday's testimony by Mr. Nova, Mr. Arena said: "You hear a guy up there talking about how he committed perjury 12 times. And they are going to use someone like that against me? That's nymphing. That really is the only way I can describe it.

Mr. Nova, who was arrested in September 1988 and then wore recording devices after agreements to help investigators catch other corrupt officers, did not look at the defendant, with whom he had once socialized after work. Instead he focused on the Assistant United States Attorney Andrew Dembder, who asked him questions.

In four hours of testimony on Friday, Mr. Nova spoke of how he had slid from being a zealous rookie to a corrupt officer, beginning by breaking the rules governing searches and arrests and moving on to taking bribes and selling drugs.

Mr. Nova said that beginning around Christmas 1989, he began accepting payoffs from drug dealers in the area of West 140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. He said the dealers funneled the payoffs through the owner of a bodega.

In October 1990, Mr. Arena became his partner in a plainclothes police unit. Mr. Nova testified that he had told Mr. Arena of his new job, that he was giving Mr. Arena half of the bing money. He testified that in 1986 and 1989, the two split about $10,000 in payoffs that came through the grocery store alone.

Mr. Nova said a drug dealer named Shorty Red gave him a used motorcycle. Another dealer gave Mr. Arena a 1985 or 1986 Cadillac, Mr. Nova testified. And a drug dealer named La Jula said that he drove the condition of Mr. Arena's Buick and paid for a $3,000 paint job, Mr. Nova said.

After he was arrested at his home on Sept. 23, 1990, Mr. Nova was taken to the United States Attorney's office in White Plains, where he was "basically confronted with the things I had done," he said.

"I knew I was caught," Mr. Nova testified.

He decided to cooperate and agreed to wear a recording device that night to the precinct picnic under the West Side Highway. But when, by order of the United States Attorney's Office, he was going to be recorded, an argument broke out.

As they continued to hug and pat other newcomers, they realized they were looking for recording devices. "Basically," he testified, "everybody was putting everybody else down as soon as they greeted each other."

M.T.A. Cuts And Layoffs

Gay Group Presses St. Patrick's Protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority said it would cut 2,000 jobs and close two stations in a bid to save $100 million, but gay and lesbian activists said they would fight the cuts and protest during St. Patrick's Day.

"We're fighting back," said Rev. Dr. Paul J. Leary, who heads the New York City Gay and Lesbian Chamber of Commerce. "We're not going to let them cut our service.

The complaints included the closing of the 14th Street station, where about 2 million passengers a day take the subway.

"This is a really bad idea," said Alan Marzilli, president of the New York City Transit Workers Union. "It's going to hurt the entire system.

"We're going to fight this," he said, "and we're going to fight it hard."

The cuts were announced by the M.T.A. today, a day after the union announced a plan to save $100 million by closing two stations and cutting 2,000 jobs.

"We're not going to accept it," said Marzilli. "We're going to fight this with all our might.

"We're going to fight this every step of the way."
Continued From Page A1

Clinton was "in violation of constitutional requirements" and insulted the "integrity of proceedings of the House of Representatives." As his Democratic colleague, Representative Barney Frank of Massachusetts, observed, the lobbying bill "is a bill that everybody wants to vote for but not everybody wants to become law."

Mr. Bryant's resolution will come up on Saturday. But on Friday the House expects to act on one of the Senate's latest typographical error proposals. No one is quite sure which.

Meanwhile, "Congress," by Carol Greene, is available for $4.95.

'Santa' and Police Tangle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) —

The District of Columbia police have been accused of roughing up a man dressed as Santa Claus who was leading carolers outside a holiday party for the disabled.

The man playing Santa, Salvatore Gonzalez, was arrested for disorderly conduct on Tuesday night after leading a group singing outside a dinner for the handicapped.

A neighbor is reported to have complained about the singing. Mr. Gonzalez said on Wednesday that he had already finished when a police officer approached. "He threw me against the wall," Mr. Gonzalez said. "and he was grabbing me by the Santa suit, and he was shaking me."

The restaurant's owner, Karen Audia Shannon, said, "You would have thought they were collaring a murder suspect. They were a little rough."
After Man Is Slain by Officer, Anger and Calls for Patience

Ordered to Halt, Victim Fled to a Brooklyn Grocery

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

There had been a report of gunfire crackling from a rooftop, and the police had swarmed to the Glenwood Houses in Canarsie, Brooklyn. Guns were drawn, including that of Officer Michael J. Davitt, 36, who in 14 years on the force had fired eight times, shot two people and been sent down twice for weapons retraining. Danger swirled in the wintry air.

All at once, William J. Whitfield, 22, who was wanted on minor assault and marijuana charges but who was not armed and apparently had had nothing to do with any shooting in the area, came out to find a pay phone and arrange to take his fiancée and their children to his mother’s home for Christmas dinner.

It was a foreboding moment that might have been inspired by Poe or O’Henry. Mr. Whitfield sauntered around the corner of the red-brick building at 1658 Ralph Avenue and started across the pavement. He appeared to be coming from the area where the shots had been reported, the police said.

Officer Davitt and his partner, Officer Michael Dugan, shouted at him to halt. But Mr. Whitfield — who faced Christmas in jail if he was picked up — darted into the Milky Way grocery store. A customer saw him run down an aisle of canned goods, disappearing as the officers burst in after him.

To the officers, investigators said in a preliminary report yesterday, Mr. Whitfield seemed to be lurking at the back. “Drop whatever you have and step out where we can see you,” one shouted.

Then, they said, Mr. Whitfield appeared to rise up suddenly. Officer Davitt fired his 9 millimeter Glock pistol. The bullet hit Mr. Whitfield in the left chest, ruptured his heart, lungs, spleen and kidney and came out his lower back. He was dead when the ambulance reached Brookdale Hospital Medical Center.

Despite an extensive search, the police said they found no gun or anything that might have been mistaken for one; Mr. Whitfield had been carrying only a blue knit cap that contained a large ring of keys.

By yesterday his death had ignited a storm of outrage at the predominantly black Glenwood Houses, where many residents said he had been slain without justification and charged that young black men in the area had more to fear from the police than from the streets.

And in a scenario familiar in a city where racial tensions are rarely at rest and embattled police officers often find themselves with life-or-death snap decisions, the police and Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani urged New Yorkers not to leap to any conclusions until the facts were in, while the Rev. Al Sharpton charged that it had happened again: a white officer had killed a black man.

“How, when someone doesn’t have a weapon, can any police officer justify killing anybody?” Mr. Sharpton said in an interview. “It’s ludicrous that an unarmed man might have threatened the police.”

Mr. Sharpton, who called a news conference at his Harlem office today, said the victim’s family had asked him for legal and

Continued on Page B2

Nada, Nada

THE NEW YORK TIMES 27 DEC. 1997
Ruined Festivals for the Rest of Us?
After Slaying by Officer, Anger and Calls for Calm

Continued From Page B1

other assistance on what could be a politically explosive case. Mr. Sharpton has often feuded with the Mayor and with the Brooklyn District Attorney, Charles J. Hynes, who may be a candidate for governor next year.

The police said that Officer Davitt had been placed on administrative duty and had exercised his right to refrain from speaking to investigators for 48 hours, precluding any possibility of hearing his version of what happened until today. But the police had a preliminary report, apparently based largely on an account provided by his partner, Officer Dugan, as well as other witnesses.

That report indicated that the confrontation that led to Mr. Whitfield’s death began at 12:55 P.M. Thursday with the commonest of calls, a domestic dispute, at the Glenwood Houses, a city project of six-story buildings bounded by Avenue H, East 52nd Street, Glenwood Road and Ralph Avenue in Canarsie.

Four officers of the 63d Precinct responded. As they drew up at 1:05 P.M., they heard what sounded like shots from the roof of a seven-story building at 5517-21 Avenue H, in the project. The police returned yesterday that it was uncertain if the sounds were actually gunshots.

In any case, reinforcements were called, and officers of the 69th and 53d Precincts, and the Brooklyn

South Task Force to which Officers Davitt and Dugan are assigned, had arrived by 1:09 P.M.

The police said Officer Davitt, who joined the force in 1983 and has 13 commendations for exceptional, meritorious and excellent police duty, had been involved in eight previous shooting incidents in which two people were injured and had been the subject of 12 civilian complaints, 7 for excessive force. All were settled or dismissed and none led to disciplinary action.

As the police moved in, witnesses told investigators, Mr. Whitfield, who lived in the Sumner Houses at 824 Park Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, was leaving Apartment 3-B at 1658 Ralph Avenue, where his fiancée, Candy Williams, lives with their 11-month-old son, and two other children of hers.

Ms. Williams had no phone, relatives said, and Mr. Whitfield went out to call his mother in East New York to tell her he was bringing his fiancée and the children to Christmas dinner. He intended to use a pay phone outside the Milky Way, at 1669 Ralph Avenue, and to pick up a few items at the store, they said.

According to his grandmother, Willie Mae Whitfield, the young man had just given Ms. Williams a diamond ring and intended to marry her in 1998 and to adopt her two older children. He also intended to enlist in the Army, she said. Tyrone Ridges, a friend, said Mr. Whitfield coached a girls basketball team in the projects, Police Officer E. J. Davison, Police Academy instructor, said he had helped organize an annual march by a community anti-violence group.

So as he came around the corner and the officers ordered him to halt, he had reason to believe that if he stopped he might spend the remainder of Christmas behind bars instead of with his family. Investigators said there were varying accounts of his response. Some said he ran. Others said he walked briskly away.

Eva Perez, 43, a resident of the Glenwood Houses who knows Ms. Williams but was unacquainted with Mr. Whitfield, was at the checkout counter of the Milky Way when the man came in. She said he appeared to be in a hurry as he crossed the store and went down the far aisle to the back.

“There were two police officers near the door,” she said. “One was squatting with a gun in his hand. He just ran to the back of the store and the cops ran after him.”

The officers crouched at the front, went out “just out of the way!”’ one shouted at two employees and two patrons, who scrambled for the door. “We got him! We got him! Everybody out!” Investigators, apparently basing their preliminary report on an account provided by Officer Dugan, said the officers believed Mr. Whitfield was trying to elude them, trying to hide at the back of the store. They ordered him to come out, and a moment of confusion ensued.

Mr. Whitfield emerged suddenly, according to this account, and appeared to have something in his hand. Officer Davitt fired once, the police said, though Ms. Perez said she thought she heard two shots. She was halfway across the street then, and she said she thought, “Oh my God, somebody got shot.”

Later, she said she returned to the scene and found Ms. Williams with her children. She said Ms. Williams collapsed when told that Mr. Whitfield had been shot.

A shell casing was found on the roof where officers at first thought shots had been fired, but it was unclear how long it had been there and investigators said there was doubt about whether shots had been fired at all. Certainly, they said, Mr. Whitfield had had no involvement in any shooting.

In the store, the investigators found no weapon, only Mr. Whitfield’s knit cap and keys. But they noted that Officer Davitt, who apparently was six feet from the victim when he fired, might have thought the man had a weapon. Police guidelines prohibit deadly force unless an officer believes the threat of death or grievous injury is imminent.

In Gerritsen Beach, where Officer Davitt lives in a well-kept home with his wife, Linda, also a police officer, and three children, neighbors described him as a good family man and a kind, generous neighbor. “They’re very good people,” William Bolten, said, “He has a very nice way with the kids. It would surprise me if he did something wrong.”

A Mother With a Harsh Disease Years

By ANDREW JACOBS

Eileen Guez stood up with a grunt, excused herself and headed for the kitchen. “I have to light the oven for dinner,” she explained as she shuffled...
Family says man’s slaying by police was unnecessary

By Paul Kandarian
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

FALL RIVER - The family of a 25-year-old man who was shot dead by police on Christmas morning after he allegedly threatened an officer with a knife said that lethal force was used against their relative.

"There were five cops around, and they had to kill him," said Suzie Vieira, the man's aunt. "Police are supposed to be trained to do a job - they had to kill him?"

Michael Revero died at Charlton Memorial Hospital just before dawn on Christmas from a single gunshot wound to the abdomen. Police said Revero had been trying to get back into a party on the third floor of a building on High Street shortly before 4 a.m. Thursday.

He had been thrown out of the party after getting into a fight and getting the knife from a second-floor apartment, after a friend there had let him in to clean up. That friend called 911 when he saw Revero snatch the knife from the kitchen, police said.

The shooting is being investigated by the Bristol district attorney's office and Fall River police, said Detective Lieutenant John M. Souza.

Revero, who had recently been laid off from a carpenter's job, lived in an apartment with his grandmother, his family said. Under the Christmas tree, new clothes Revero had bought for the holidays were still there, fresh out of the packages. Pictures of the young man, born from recent times, lined the walls.

"This isn't right," it's just not right, they didn't have to do this," said Ines Patricio, Revero's aunt. "Someone on the third-floor, who knew Michael wanted to come down and help talk him into dropping the knife, but the police wouldn't let her. So they shot him."
Cops who've shot facing city review

by Alice McQuillan

The Police Department yesterday began a firearms review to spot trigger-happy officers after it was revealed that the cop who gunned down an unarmed Brooklyn man on Christmas Day has the most shootings on the force.

Sparked by the fatal shooting of Michael Whitfield, Police Commissioner Howard Safir ordered an investigation of about 200 cops involved in three or more shootings in their careers.

First among those 200 is Officer Michael Davitt. During a search for a sniper Dec. 25 in Canarsie, Brooklyn, he shot Whitfield, possibly mistaking a leather key strap the unarmed man held for a gun.

In his 14 years on the force, Davitt, 36, has been in eight prior shootings — rare in a department where 93% of the 38,000 officers have never fired their guns. Officials said Davitt's eight previous shootings fell within NYPD guidelines.

Safir said the officials will look at disciplinary records, sick time, civilian complaints and the shootings before deciding whether any of the 200 need retraining or new assignments.

But while saying he was concerned any time a cop fires a weapon, Safir stressed, "Just because someone is in a shooting, doesn't mean he acted improperly."

"You have to evaluate each case on its merits," he added. "I'm not going to say because a cop is involved in eight shootings that he ought not to be on the street."

Safir also said Davitt, who has had 249 arrests since he joined the force in 1983, is among the top 10% most active officers and is highly decorated.

Police have never before compiled a list of shootings by individual officers in the 25 years they have been keeping reliable firearms records.

Nine months ago, Safir began flagging cops with three or more civilian complaints.

Sources said that of the 200 cops about half have fired three times, including accidental discharges.

Seven cops have six or more shootings, and at least one of those has been involved in seven, but Davitt is the leader with eight past shootings.

Among the 200 cops, police will review any discharge of a firearm — whether it's accidental or involving a person or dog, or whether there are injuries — that falls outside a shooting at an authorized police range.

Davitt first used his weapon when he was on the force just 28 days as a police academy trainee.

While off-duty, he fired and hit one of three men allegedly trying to assault him at a hockey game in 1983.

In all his past shootings, two men were wounded, in the knee and foot. In 1994 and 1995, Davitt fired accidentally and was sent to routine retraining after each incident.
LIKE MOST BLACKS in New York City, A.B. Bannerman had accepted the argument that his son was more likely to be brutalized or killed by white police officers—never until now, challenging the notion that black cops are capable of committing serious crimes against their own race.

"My son was killed by seven black-cop niggers," charges Bannerman, adding that the NYPD "figured the family was one of ungettable do-nk-no-nuttin-about-nothin' types who won't push the issue" of murder because all of the officers involved in the alleged killing of his son are black.

"They're not gonna get away with this," he vows.

Nearly two hours after the seven black undercover narcotics cops allegedly stomped, kicked, and then shot at him as he fled, stumbling into the darkness last December, Reginald Bannerman wound up battered and bloody on the Manhattan-bound side of an N2 subway station in Brooklyn.

A source close to the investigation told the Voice that the last two witnesses to see Bannerman alive at the Sterling Street station preceded NYPD Internal Affairs officials with key information, which fits the family's contention that one of Bannerman's alleged assailants caught up with him and pushed him in front of a train. But law enforcement sources maintain that Bannerman, 36, dived into the path of the Number 2 train that killed him.

A female subway clerk at the station told investigators that sometime after 1 a.m. on December 19, she sold a token to a man who then paid his fare and went through the turnstile. Shortly afterward, according to the source, [continued on page 32]

'crime by cop'

THE MEDICAL EXAMINER RULED REGINALD BANNERMAN'S DEATH A SUICIDE, BUT HIS FAMILY INSISTS THAT A ROGUE BLACK COP PUSHED HIM IN FRONT OF A SUBWAY TRAIN. BY PETER NOEL
another passenger claimed he saw two men scuffling on the platform.

"His reaction was, 'Oh shit! And he ran up stairs,' the source says. Law enforcement sources denied there was a scuffle. "The lone independent witness on the platform said he saw Bannerman pacing up and down, and both he and Bannerman said they saw him fall out of the front of the train," the source says. (The Bannerman family has filed a notice of claim with the city, arguing in part that the motorman was negligent because he failed to stop the train when spoken to.) "Our position is that he did have time," says attorney Ron Kuby, who is representing the family with Michael Moshberg.

In the wake of the indictment of four detectives in connection with Reginald's death, some of the accused officers' colleagues are relieved, saying that Reginald usually learned every possible example of "suicide by cop.

Within days of shaving Reginald's mangled body off the subway tracks, the medical examiner ruled his death a suicide. Yet everyone who saw Reginald that night remembers him begging for his life—not acting like someone trying to get cops to kill him.

Officers Lloyd Barnaby, 38, and Mark Cooper, 28, face assault charges for allegedly inebriating and kicking Reginald with their boots, beating him with a glass bottle, and firing over his head as he ran away. Along with Officer Edward Howard, 30, Barnaby and Cooper are accused of tampering with evidence by recovering shell casings to conceal what they did. And according to the Brooklyn district attorney, the indignities of November 23, 1999.

In 1995, the attorney for Conner and Howard, says that his clients were not present when Reginald was allegedly beaten.

A private detective, upset over the indictment, argues that when Reginald "picked a fight" with the off-duty cops inside the BBB Soul and Seafood House restaurant in Crown Heights, he fit the pattern of a distraught person taking his life by police gunfire.

"That's just absurd," responds Kuby, who adds that regret family also intends to sue the city for wrongful death. "If he wanted to commit suicide that night all he had to do was stand still because the cops were trying to kill him."

Reginald was a controversial topic gaining serious attention from law enforcement agencies nationwide, that theory has not been adopted by lawyers for the defendants or by Police Commissioner Howard Safir, who said that the NYPD took immediate action against . . . officers believed to be involved in the Bannerman case.

The Bannerman family has no doubts. "My brother's street name was 'Life,'" says George Bannerman, 41, who tried to save Reginald and gave him a sign, saying by the police that Reginald was "killed in his face, that's my brother!" he protested.

"This dude is jumping in his face, stomp on his face, stomp on him, stomp on him, stomp on him!" he recalls. George says he wedged himself between his brother and the man, who described as baldheaded, stocky, and light-skinned. He clasped his hands and intertwined his fingers, then fell over his brother.

Meanwhile, George, hovering over his brother, tried to protect him from the mob. Twice he blocked blows. Then, as another assailant attempted to deliver what George feared would be the coup de grace, he says he took off his shirt and took it to George. George nodded. "That's my brother," he said.

Suddenly, George felt the cold muzzle of a 9mm pistol pressed against his temple. The man said nothing and George did not hear. He could only see the man's hand. In his mind, George repeated the prosecutor's statement announcing the indictment. "Detective Cooper is the officer accused of menacing George Bannerman . . . by intentionally placing him in fear of serious physical injury or death by displaying a handgun."

"With the hand in the pocket, it was me," George says.

"He's working two jobs," says the dead man's father, "He was a happy man. He loved his son, a real good father. I'm sure he knew they were gon'." The police say his job was to cover up, so he won't talk. They think they tried to make it look like he jumped in front of the train."

While Mr. Bannerman clings to his belief, Kuby says there is no evidence that Reginald was pushed. "Common sense dictates that he was not pushed, common sense dictates that he was not pushed, common sense dictates that he was not pushed," he said. The police officers played a direct role in his death," he told the Associated Press. In an interview with the Voice, he added: "The most likely scenario is that he was beaten so badly—costing 81 cents—a body—"he did not have the heart to look at it that he became dazed, confused, and fell."

None of the alleged killer cops were charged with murder. But if they pursue "suicide by cop" as a defense, the allegations surrounding Reginald Bannerman's death may well help to redefine the meaning of that term as we know it.

IT WAS SIX DAYS BEFORE Christmas, 1997. Lefferts High School, where Reginald Bannerman worked as a physics instructor for 12 years, is to be renamed in his memory. But on that day, Reginald was expected to be teaching at the "Three Bs," the restaurant at Bedford Avenue and Crown Street co-owned by his brother-in-law, Michael Knights.

Reginald, the restaurant's maintenance man, liked to rub shoulders with the prominent clientele, who included Mike Tyson, Erykah Badu, and Chico DeBarge. People had noticed that Reginald usually visited the restaurant for two jobs, but this Christmas he was devoting all his time to helping out at the "Three Bs." The restaurant, which has a nearly fifty-year history, was closed. Reginald was working there during the night his brother was attacked, Reginald walked over to a number of black men, who were celebrating a birthday and asked them to tone down their revelry.

"One dude asked my brother, 'Do you own this?'" George recalls. "My brother said, 'No, I know the owner.' " George says that he knew Reginald and had continued with their chores. Around 12:30 a.m., as the restaurant was getting ready to close, he heard a commotion and stepped outside.}

Reginald remembers that he saw about seven men—some dressed in uniform wearing one with oversize construction boots and stinging somehow in the street. It was his brother.
done stomped him out," George recalls. But
suddenly, Reginald sprang from the ground.

"Somehow, my brother got up," George says.
"They were all kind of shocked that he got up.
the way they were stomping him." As Regi-
nald broke free and started running down Bed-
ford Avenue toward Empire Boulevard, several
of the men allegedly whipped out guns and
fired in rapid succession at him.

"They was tryin' to hit my brother," George
insists. He says Reginald was hit by a car and
then fell on the ground. The gun
fire had alerted uniformed cops in squad cars
nearly. "It's under control," George remem-
bers seeing some of the men shout as they
flushed badges at the arriving officers. He was
then shocked that they were cops," he says.

After the squad cars departed, the plain-
clothes cops scattered. Two of them darted
in the direction Reginald had fled. According
to George, his brother—terrified that the cops
were chasing him—ran past his own apart-
ment building nearby.

George says one of his brother's friends
told him that Reginald appeared at his Lef-
ters Avenue apartment early morning "all
busted up, eyes bleeding, face swollen up." When
the friend sat Reginald down and went to
get a coat for him, the police told him he was
going to be hit by his mother's apartment. He
ran off, and it was the last the friend saw of him.

GEORGE BANNERMAN assumed that
his brother had escaped and was hiding some-
where until it was safe to surface. "My brother
was the type who would call his wife or our
mother if he wasn't coming home," George ex-
plans. "If I hadn't showed up, they would
have thought nothing of it."

"When he didn't call, I knew something
was wrong," says Mr. Bannerman, who lives in
South Carolina, but was in New York for the
holiday. "I never come into town and he called
me. Never." Sensing that something tragic
had happened, Mr. Bannerman repeatedly
called Reginald's wife, Joanna, looking for him.
"I said this thing is very ugly. I didn't sleep all
night. I just looked at television, and cried."

Later that morning, after none of Regi-
nald's relatives had heard from him, Mr. Ban-
nerman drove his wife, Phemia, to Lutheran
Hospital where she works as a medical techni-
cian. Before leaving the hospital he told her,
"I'm going to find him today, but I believe he is dead.
He's not like him to call."

Mr. Bannerman's agonizing search
in
finally led him to the Kings County Hospital
morgue. As the attendant was about to show
him a photo of a "John Doe" that had recently
arrived, Mr. Bannerman remembers
instinctively remarking, "Oh God, that's him!"

But he couldn't help looking.

"When I seen my son laying there like
that with his face all bust up, mister, something
took my whole chest and tore it out. I was so
messed up I couldn't sign papers. I walked
back downstairs to my daughter, Regina, and
her husband, Michael, was coming in. Both got
hysterical and fainted."

It was left to A.B. Bannerman to notify his
wife about Reginald's death. "We went up to the
room where she was working," he remembers.
"Her back was turned, and as she looked around
and seen us crying, she said, 'Not my
boy. Oh, no! Not my boy!'"

Research: W. Michelle Beckles
Minnie Mouse gets a tweak on the nose Wednesday from Schyler Massen on Mermaid Lane in Philadelphia. Minnie joined Mickey Mouse in handing out tickets to Disney's "The Little Mermaid on Ice" playing at the city's First Union Center.

Attorney general asked to probe police shooting

From our news services

EASTON - A Northampton County prosecutor said a police officer fatally shot a man in the head while the victim drove away in a pickup truck, but wants the state to take over the case because of a possible conflict of interest.

District Attorney John Morganelli said in a letter to the state attorney general's office that he wants it to investigate whether Easton Patrolman Scott Cameron used justified force in the fatal shooting of John E. Rapp Christmas Eve.

One of the Morganelli's assistants is married to an Easton police detective. Since both were at the crime scene, they could be called to testify at panel court proceedings, Morganelli said Tuesday.

Cameron, 30, a city officer since 1995, is on paid leave during the investigation.

Cameron was on routine patrol when he came across Rapp hunched over the steering wheel of his pickup truck, the letter said.

Cameron tried to use the driver by running his sirens then got out of his vehicle and banged on the window of the truck.

"At some point," the letter said, "the operator of the vehicle was aroused and subsequently placed his car into operation, allegedly nearly striking the police officer."

As Rapp's vehicle left, Cameron fired one shot which went through the rear window of Rapp's truck and hit him in the head, the letter said.

School standards get final approval

HARRISBURG - The state attorney general's office has given final approval to new academic standards for Pennsylvania's school students.

"With these new standards and assessments, Pennsylvanians will have a clear picture of how well their children know and understand academic subjects," state Education Secretary Eugene Hickok said Wednesday. "We'll also know how well our schools and our teachers are doing to prepare our students for the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century."

The new rules specify skills which students are expected to master in the 3rd, 5th, 8th and 11th grades. The subjects cover statistical analysis, number relationships, grammar, punctuation, literature and spell checking.

Many schools have already started using the standards, which will become mandatory in January 1999.

Investors seek hotel deal extension

BETHLEHEM - Christmas City Hotel Corp. wants more time to close its $2.5 million deal to buy Hotel Bethlehem, now that it has become clear the investment arm of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce may lose control.

The deal was to close in June 1999 but the hotel's parent company, Christmas City Hotels, Inc., has asked for more time.

"We need a little more time to finalize the transaction," said Tim McEwen, president of the company. "We're working on it as fast as we can, and we hope to close in December."
"I was very scared," admitted 9-year-old Tiffany Ng, who said she'd spent a sleepless night. "I thought I was going to fail. But my parents encouraged me to study more, and I think I passed."

"Teachers, parents and students have been concerned about the new standardized test since the state announced it was going to be used as a measure of school performance."

Teachers, parents and fourth-graders around the city have been working hard to prepare for the test, with many saying they were pleased with the results.

"I think the test really destroyed their Christmas vacation," said Lily Woo, the principal of Franklin Elementary School. "I'm glad it's over now."
Shooting probe begins, family grieves

By Sharokin Shana
News-Sentinel staff writer

Two days after a Lodi man was shot to death in his driveway by police, investigators began the work of writing police reports while the man's family made funeral arrangements.

Kenneth Albert, 48, was killed late Tuesday night outside his home on the 800 block of Cardinal Street. Albert was outside the home threatening suicide and allegedly threatening officers with a small cannon or model rocket launcher.

Police say Albert began lighting the fuse and at one point said, "Go ahead and kill me.

Police Sgt. Dennis Cunningham and Officer Kristi Wisevarde reportedly fired a total of three shots after repeatedly telling Albert to drop his weapon.

Meanwhile, Albert's family has raised questions about the manner in which police responded to the incident.

"You're talking about a 310-pound man," said Albert's wife, Donna Albert. "Are you telling me it's easier to shoot him in the head than in the stomach?"

Officers fired three shots at Albert, said Lodi police Det. Harry Webb, the lead investigator on the case. Police are trained, when shooting a suspect, to shoot twice in the center of a suspect's body and a third time in the head, Webb said.

Webb did not know who fired each bullet, but said one bullet was lodged in Albert's hip.

"One bullet lodged in his hip and probably wouldn't have disabled him," Webb said. "It probably would have put him on the ground. If he was intent on dislodging that device, he probably could have done it after that shot." A bullet fired at Albert's head did not strike his brain but lodged in his spine area and then into his mouth, Webb said.

Webb and other detectives began writing a synopsis and other incident reports related to the case Thursday.

Meanwhile, Donna Albert said by calling police, she was trying to prevent what happened — her husband's death.

"I called them and asked them for help," Donna Albert said. "They didn't help me. They ruined my life. The first thing I said to them when I called was 'If I still lived in Stockton, I would be calling the mental health emergency line, not the police.'" Albert said her husband, a Vietnam veteran who often had flashbacks of the war, may have believed he was in war when he held the two-foot rocket launcher Tuesday night in front of their home.

"This man was blind," Donna Albert said. "He couldn't see without his glasses on. They could have walked up to him and put their arms around him and he still would have been trying to light the fuse." The Lodi Police Department would shoot a man in my driveway like an animal. A police officer's job is to also think of the person he's being called to help. This is not a combat zone."

Authorities, including the Department of Justice, the San Joaquin County District Attorney's Office, and four Lodi police detectives, have begun a protocol investigation—standard procedure when an officer shoots a suspect. A protocol case is meant to result in a neutral investigation process.

"You have to go out and gather the facts and prevent bias and that's what we do," Webb said.

Investigators are looking into the possibility that Albert's death was a "blue suicide," or a "suicide by cop," a death in which the suspect uses the officers to kill him.

Also standard procedure, Wiscaver and Cunningham have been placed on paid administrative leave.

Kenneth Albert's body has not been released by authorities, but Donna Albert was beginning funeral preparations Thursday.

{content that does not match the article's theme or is not relevant has been removed for clarity.}
Police Officer Fatally Shoots Two Suspects

By EDWARD WONG
and ELISSA GOOTMAN

An off-duty police detective last night shot and killed two young men who tried to hold up a Brooklyn bodega owned by the detective's mother-in-law, the police said. One of the men brandished what investigators believe was a handgun during the robbery attempt, police officials said.

The men, both in their 20's, strolled into the Two Flag Deli Grocery at 162 Franklin Street in Greenpoint's historic district about 6:15 p.m. and told the four people in the store -- the detective, Michael Zeller, his wife and two children -- to get down on the floor, a police official said. One of the men waved what looked like a handgun, said Detective Edward Reuss, a police spokesman.

Detective Zeller and his wife lay on top of their two children -- one 5 months old, the other 2 years old -- to shield them, a police official said.

It was unclear exactly what happened next, the police said. But Detective Zeller drew a revolver and began firing, police officials and neighbors said. Both robbery suspects were wounded, and one died at the scene, Detective Reuss said. The other man was taken to Woodhull Medical and Mental Health Center, where he was pronounced dead.

The shootings shattered a Christmas Eve calm on a primarily residential block of apartment buildings with holiday lights blinking in many windows as neighbors gathered with their families. In the hours after the shootings, those same residents stood watching in the snow as two dozen police officers scoured the scene with yellow tape. Occasionally, a fierce wind whipped the white sheet covering the body of one suspect, who was wearing a black jacket and black ski hat, his right cheek lying in a pool of blood.

Detective Zeller, a 15-year veteran of the Police Department assigned to the Brooklyn North gang unit, was not injured, but he was taken along with his family to Wyckoff Heights Medical Center and treated for trauma, the police said.

A police official said that the suspects had not fired any shots, and that the handgun was still lying untouched on the floor of the bodega at 10 p.m. Investigators later picked it up and said it was almost certainly a real, working gun, an official said.

The police did not immediately identify the men who were killed. They said one of the men did not have any identification on him. The other man lived in Queens, an official said, but his name was being withheld pending notification of his family.

Several neighbors said the bodega is owned by a woman named Hilda Nieves, Detective Zeller's mother-in-law, who lives in a four-story brick-and-cinder block apartment building across the street. The neighbors said she had left the store just before the men entered to put some of her grandchildren to bed.

The bodega, neighbors said, is a popular hangout with local children, who often sit around a kitchen table in the rear, eating sandwiches and watching a television set on the deli counter.

Last night, signs of the holiday season draped the store. Strings of white lights snaked over black metal bars covering the windows, which were decorated with paper cutouts of Christmas stockings, snowmen and the words "Merry Christmas."
bill Mr Shades then quickly reached into his pocket and added his own enthusiasm. The drummer left the car with a huge grin.

"That guy made my day," I said to Mr. Shades.

"Mine too," he replied.

Observations for this column may be sent to Metropolitan Diary, Style Department, The New York Times, 200 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include your name and daytime telephone number (required), upon request, names may be withheld in print. Letters become the property of The New York Times and cannot be returned. They may be edited and may be republished in all media.


Officer Kills 2 Robbery Suspects in Brooklyn Store

Continued From Page B1

A native, festive flourish. Stack of diapers and toilet paper sat on the shelves, and a Boar's Head sign hung above the deli. Outside, a single lamppost cast a yellow pool of light, and blue rubber evidence gloves lay scattered over the sidewalk.

"It's like going to your grandmother's house on the weekend," said Richie Abramowitz, 27, who has lived in the area for five years and visits the store several times a week. "This is one of the few stores in the area where you can send your kids to get groceries and feel safe about it. There's always some young children in the store.

But that thin veil of security had clearly been torn to shreds last night. Ms. Nieves stood across the street, staring blankly at the bodega, and refused to speak to reporters. A son, in his 20's, stood next to her, cradling an infant boy and trying to comfort her as she sobbed quietly.

Ms. Nieves's grandchildren are often among those at the bodega, which neighbors said she had run for about two years before that, the building had housed a bakery, they said.

The stretch of Franklin Street between 10th Street and Java Street, where the bodega is located, is a mostly residential area with many Latino immigrants. The large apartment complex where Ms. Nieves lives sits across the street from the store. The block also has a tire shop and a few other bodegas.

One distraught man who lives a few floors below Ms. Nieves, Juan Ramon Ramirez, 81, said he stopped in the bodega an hour before the shootings to buy soda and some plants. He had watched as Ms. Nieves played with Detective Zeller's two children. "Very nice children," he said. "Hilda is a very nice lady.

And as for the detective, Mr. Ramirez said, he is "very polite, a perfect gentleman."

Success Story for Children, but the Ending

Continued From Page B1

peak of 49,100 in 1991, in part reflects the departure of a huge contingent of children affected by the crack epidemic who are reaching adulthood, and marks the fact that annual removals of children from their homes surged to 12,536 in fiscal year 1998, from 7,949 in 1995, before subsiding to about 10,000 in each of the last two years. Many child advocates say that

agency and is now an editor at Child Welfare Watch, a watchdog publication. "The political winds and the political landscape have to be going in the same direction."

The city acknowledges that the private agencies have lagged far behind in training, salaries and management, while the city upgraded its own staff and supervisors. The expert panel has urged the city to lobby the State Legislature for better agency reimbursement, and a new formula for cost-sharing among the city, the panel called the heart of any lasting overhaul.

Mr. Giuliani's initial budget cuts sharply reduced these prevention programs, and money for them has remained flat for four years, even as Mr. Scoppetta commanded a $43 million increase in his agency's budget.

Sympathy for parents with children at risk of foster care placement probably reached a low point at the end of 1995, when Elisa Izquierdo, 6, was beaten to death by her mother.
Two killed in snow-related accidents

By The Associated Press

About 90,000 people and central Pennsylvania residents remained without electricity Thursday, and power outages were expected to last well into the coming week,

According to police, while four of his passengers, all between ages 17 and 21, suffered minor injuries.

Leonard and passenger Jessica Bink, 19, of New Cumberland, both suffered minor injuries as well.

Keith Redding of New Oxford was not injured after his 1999 Ford truck slid on the ice at

Germany Township, spun around and struck a utility pole, according to state police.

- Twelve traps were removed from a trap line owned by James Rodgers, 39, of Biglerville, about one mile south of Bullfrog Road in Freedom Township between Dec. 21 and 23, according to state police.

Coroner says 12-year-old boy was shot in the back

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) —

An autopsy Thursday showed that a 12-year-old boy who died following a police chase was shot in the back, leaving his family with questions as to what happened.

“I don’t even want justice. I want the truth,” said Michael Hickenbottom, whose son, Michael Ellerbe, was shot and killed following what police said was a stolen vehicle chase.

Family and neighbors remembered Ellerbe as a polite boy who loved video games and Jackie Chan movies. His father had bought him a drum machine for Christmas, a present that was still in its box on Thursday.

According to state police, two troopers — Juan Curry and Samuel Nassan — chased Ellerbe after he crashed the vehicle and tried to run away Tuesday. During the foot chase, shots were fired and Ellerbe was struck by a bullet in the heart. He died later at a hospital in Uniontown.

On Wednesday, Ellerbe’s family began to ask questions, saying they had heard the boy had been shot in the back by police. On Thursday, Fayette County Coroner Phillip Reilly told the boy’s father that an autopsy showed that Ellerbe had been shot in the back and killed when the bullet struck his heart.

Gibson said, after opening the present the boy had gotten for her; a picture frame that she said she will use to hold a photograph of him.

His father acknowledged his son liked to wander — he would disappear outside at times — but said “Michael was not a problem child.”

Following the autopsy, which was performed in Pittsburgh by Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht, Reilly said Ellerbe was “lean, lanky and a little bit tall” and added that he could probably pass for 15 years of age. Hickenbottom said he thought his son was about 5-foot-3.

Tina Whitehead, a neighbor who runs a church after-school program, sometimes went to describe the boy as “a polite young man” with an “impish” grin. She said he shoveled their driveway when it snowed and mowed their lawn last summer.

Whitehead said she even left her garage open so Ellerbe could use a bicycle there when he liked.

“He always brought it back,” she said, “We trusted him.”

Reilly said that while it often takes months before a coroner’s inquest is held, he wants to schedule a hearing as early as possible.

Reilly said that while he often takes months before an inquest is held, he wants to schedule one as early as possible.

Lottery

THURSDAY

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Christmas trees at Palace gates made from barbed wire

By Christine O. Avendaño

THERE IS STILL BARBED WIRE ON MENDiola but it now marks up the Christmas trees adorning the Malacanang gate there.

Members of the Presidential Security Group (PSG) made a ceremony of lighting up the barbed wire Christmas trees yesterday.

The barbed wire was used to block the Palace's Mendiola gate to keep protesters out.

But last week it was taken down along with other barricades put up around the Malacañang complex as the PSG's way of welcoming the Christmas season and declaring "a new atmosphere of peace."

Political crisis was over

Palace officials had said the lifting of the barriers was an indication the worst of the political crisis that has been buffeting the Arroyo administration was over.

In a phone interview, PSG chief Col. Delfin Bangsi said that instead of getting rid of it, his office decided to use the barbed wire to make the Christmas trees.

At Mendiola, five of the trees were put up, one of which stands 12 feet.

Bangsi said students of La Consolacion College and College of the Holy Spirit, which are both near Malacañang, helped decorate the trees.

During their lighting, the PSG band played Christmas carols, attracting a crowd to Mendiola.

Bangsi was overheard telling a nun that at least the Christmas trees would be the first thing protesters planning to march on Malacañang today would see.

Release of political prisoners

Relatives of political prisoners will be accompanied by members of Task Force Detainees of the Philippines to Malacañang at 10 a.m. today to press for a dialogue with the President.

TFDP said it would press for a dialogue for the release of political prisoners "with or without the President's approval."

Press Secretary Ignacio Bunye was caught unawares about the group's plan to march to Malacañang. He said the TFDP call was not on the President's schedule today which he described as hectic.

"The PSG lifted the barricades last week and there is a reason for that. But as to what will happen (today) we really do not know," Bunye said. "With Gil C. Cabacungan Jr.

Economy should spur Cha-cha – FVR

By Doris C. Dumiao

FORMER PRESIDENT FIDEL V. RAMOS YESTERDAY said a faltering economy, not any political turbulence, should make it imperative to speed up efforts to amend the Constitution.

Ramos said the country's current economic performance was not enough to lift many Filipinos out of poverty.

"It is the economy that is in my view the tipping point—not so much the political part of it. We're seeing that the gap between the rich and poor in the Philippines is increasing," Ramos said at the sidelines of a forum of the Financial Executives Institute of the Philippines.

"Even a 5 percent GDP (gross domestic product) growth for any year is not enough. And if we go down to zero," he said.

"What we need in the economy is the Cha-cha—economic growth that is sustainable with an increase in per capita income. We need to go back to the levels before the Asian financial crisis in 1997,” Ramos said.

"That is what we need, not a zero growth economy," he added.

Ramos said the projects that will be included in the 2006 budget should be in line with the economic growth he is aiming for.

"If we do so, the economy will begin to grow again. But that will be the need to have the Cha-cha—sustainable economic growth that will reduce poverty," he said.

And hit a low of only 40 during the Asian currency crisis.

"Why can't we go back to these levels? Our currency used to be at par with Taiwan's dollar and the Thai baht," he said.

But the Palace is satisfied with the pace of the country's economic growth.

"We slowed down in the third quarter but the President did not take the economic managers to task. She found their explanations acceptable," said Press Secretary Ignacio Bunye in a briefing.

"As for the economic growth, the President has said that we will improve in the fourth quarter," he said.

"We have a target of 3.5 percent growth for the year," he added.
San Francisco Police Officers Are Suspended Over Skits

By CAROLYN MARSHALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 — In a black eye for a city that prides itself for tolerance, at least 18 police officers were suspended on Thursday for appearing in homemade videos for a Christmas party that parodied the Police Department in skits described by officials as racist, sexist and homophobic.

Segments of the videos were released late Wednesday by Mayor Gavin Newsom and Police Chief Heather Fong. The videos include scenes of uniformed and plainclothes officers mocking the homeless, women, Asians, African-Americans and gay men. In one segment, a mock scene has a black woman yelling after apparently having been hit by a patrol car.

At a news conference, Chief Fong called the videos "egregious, shameful and despicable." Mr. Newsom told reporters he would convene a "blue ribbon" panel and promised, "We're going to make sure that it ends, it ends immediately."

The president of the San Francisco Police Officers Association said the videos were meant as "comic relief" but acknowledged that they were offensive and issued a public apology.

"We are absolutely certain that none of the officers involved participated in the making of these comic parodies with the intent to disparage any individual or group," the union president, Gary Delves, said. "These were meant as comic relief, parodies of police work."

Officials withheld the names of all but one suspended officer, Andrew Cohen, 38, who taped and edited the videos and posted them on his personal Web site. Officer Cohen and most of the others worked at the Bayview Hunters Point station, in a largely black and low-income district with a high crime rate.

The video clips rattled many African-Americans, who have for years accused the department of racism and sexism.

"That video is not funny at all," said Van Jones, founder of Bay Area PoliceWatch, which monitors the police in the Bay Area. "It's terrifying. The running over a homeless black woman. That's funny? It shows the contempt for people of color and women. That is the kind of frat-boy mentality encouraged in the Police Department."

Mr. Jones's group called on the city to fire the officers, thoroughly review their cases to make sure they acted without bias and resolve the backlog of wrongful-death disciplinary cases in which black families allege racial bias in the police killings of their loved ones.

Clips from the parodies were on Officer Cohen's Web site for at least three days, although all the vignettes have been removed. In one video, "The Ladies Man," described as a spoof on the television series "Charlie's Angels," the former captain at Bayview Hunters Point, Rick Bruce, was talking to three female officers, licking his lips and flashing his tongue at the camera. Another video, "A Day in the Life of Hamster and Big Dummy," showed two officers napping or reading while ignoring a crime dispatch.

Mr. Delagnes of the union bemoaned the fact that "every petty in San Francisco is going to love this."

"We stand behind our officers," said Mr. Delagnes, who said many of the officers in the videos were decorated. "At the same time, we recognize the stupidity of these acts."

He said that the suspended officers had no idea that Officer Cohen would post them online and that the officers had expressed emotions from "embarrassment to feelings of betrayal."

Officer Cohen's lawyer, Daniel Horowitz, told reporters on Wednesday that his client had been slandered by the department. Mr. Horowitz acknowledged that the videos were sophomoric but said they were intended only as an internal spoof. Officer Cohen, in an interview with CNN on Thursday, said the videos were an inside joke and criticized Chief Fong for making them public.

Another lawyer for Officer Cohen, Martin Garbus, said, "They are making a mountain out of a molehill."
Two people aboard died instantly, West said. They were identified as pilot Neil Bresler, 25, of Lafayette and passenger Daniel Lehrner, 19, of Littleton.

"It's a tragedy, I think, regardless of the day," West said. "But I think it's doubly so for us, making this kind of delivery of news to the families on Christmas Eve."

Chris Colvard, Lehrner's brother and Bresler's best friend, released a statement:

"We are beyond shocked and wounding for everyone with respect, she says"

Kelly Young said that Gomez-Garcia's tale doesn't fit.

"He wouldn't disrespect him if he didn't need to. That just wasn't Donnie's character," she said.

His motto was to respect those he worked with, she said, including inmates and criminals.

An investigation summary, contained in previously sealed documents, says Gomez-Garcia told acquaintances he was going to shoot Young and his partner, Denver police Detective John "Jack" Bishop, after.

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RANGER: Inmates take to stage, decorate cell doors for Christmas

The prison has a music and drama department, headed by staff member Michael David, who noted that the evening show would commence "sometime after the 5:30 p.m. count" in which the inmates are ordered into their cells and counted to make sure none of them are trying to get — to use the old holiday expression — home for Christmas.

Staff member and prison guard Adam Vigil directed the play.

"We have open auditions and choose inmates that have had no recent behavioral problems, at least six months of good behavior," he said. "And they have to have some talent in music or drama."

There was, indeed, some talent. An inmate band-featured guitar, drums, keyboard and saxophone. Bass player Khai Pearson said he learned to play guitar and piano in prison. And Paul Huntington drew a roaring round of applause when he belted out "White Christmas" on the prison-owned sax.

"When I was in the Arkansas Valley correctional center a few years ago, I cut a CD. They have a recording studio," said Huntington, 47. "I did a remix of 'My Funny Valentine.'"

On stage, the curtain opened on the parody "Christmas Crisis at Mistletoe Mesa," a story of a woman and her son who bought an Old West town and banned Christmas. In the opening scene, an inmate-actor threatened everyone with a shotgun that the villagers from Walsenburg in the audience really hoped was fake. In another scene, inmate Tony Lobato ("Ebenezer Grinch") pistol-whipped Santa Claus.

"Being part of a play seems to make the inmates relax. It soothes them," said director Vigil.

Moments later Ebenezer — as he was being roughed up and hauled off to jail by Sheriff Hap Hap Holiday — shouted "police brutality," and everyone in the room laughed. More or less.

The play ended in about 35 minutes, and the cast changed back into prison uniforms. There would be the lockdown and the 5:30 count, and then they'd be back for the 7 p.m. show.

"The whole thing," said inmate Lobato, "takes us away from prison for a little while. When we're on stage, we're in Mistletoe Mesa."

Not that the show was the only distraction. Prior to Wednesday's performances, there was also a Christmas cell door-decorating contest in the prison, with nine winners chosen — one from each of the three pods in each of the three prison units.

"The winners," said Vigil, "got meat and cheese stuffed inside a Christmas sock."

And for one of the singers in the band, a man who gave his name only as "inmate Gnat," the Wednesday performances capped off what he said had already been a terrific year.

"In September," said the man, who had an exceptionally good singing voice, "the prison had a talent show, and I won."

"We called it 'Huerfano Idol.'"

In the back of the room, near the Christmas cookies and the bowl of punch, Horner took it all in for the last time. After a decade of welcoming the children of the community and the occasional inmate onto his lap as Santa, he was done.

"I've had enough of the cold and the snow," he said. "In February, I'm moving to Arizona. I'm gonna miss this place."

"Ho-ho-ho!"
Tampa may award family $3.5-million

A 1998 encounter with police has left a mentally disabled man in a persistent vegetative state.

BY BILL VARICAN
Times Staff Writer

TAMPA -- Nearly a decade after a violent encounter with police left a mentally disabled man in a persistent vegetative state, his family may finally receive help for his long-term care.

The Tampa City Council has agreed to pay $5.2-million Thursday to settle a lawsuit with the family of Robert Magyar, 44.

Magyar had been wandering, or at least 275 on an October night in 1998 when he was picked up by a police officer and driven to a nearby gas station. Magyar said he wasn’t feeling well, so the officer called for an ambulance.

Before the ambulance arrived, Magyar, not wanting for any crime, ended up beneath a pile of police officers, unconscious. He has been in a persistent vegetative state ever since, with the lawsuit that followed winding its way through the courts for years.

It was finally slated for trial in March.

Settlement avoids risk

"The real problem is there's a risk of huge potential liability," said Smith, explaining his recommendations approval of a settlement to the City Council. "And there's no escaping that the man's injuries definitely occurred while in custody of those working in the city."

Although the court believes that the legal defenses, tending to look at one simple facts, the risk to the city is high.

If approved in court, Magyar would receive the first half of the settlement within 90 days and the rest by December 2006. The money will come from a tax-funded pool maintained by the city.

The vote by the council was 6-0, with Charlie Miranda absent.

Magyar had been living with his mother in Tampa and worked at a pet-grooming shop where he was a衔接 Santa Claus and posing with puppies at Christmas. Around 11 a.m. Oct. 18, 1998, officer Salvatore Mazza spotted him walking along the interstate, seemingly oblivious to traffic. Magyar told him that he had diabetes and high blood pressure, wasn't feeling well and needed to get to a hospital.

So Mazza drove him to a nearby gas station to call for an ambulance. As they waited, a second officer arrived, and Magyar began expressing concern that he intended to harm himself.

Court ruling fought

When he tried to leave, the officers restrained him. More police arrived, with several ending atop Magyar, who was subjected to "knee blasts" and "pain compliance techniques" before passing out.

While he regained consciousness in an ambulance, he had suffered cardiac and respiratory arrest and never recovered.

The family fought an initial court ruling that the seven officers it sued could not be held liable for actions carried out in the course of duty. An appellate court subsequently ruled that the officers forfeited their immunity because of their use of excessive force, given the circumstances.

All seven officers were cleared of wrongdoing in internal affairs investigations.

Smith said he did not know how many of them remain employed by the city, but he believes most of them are.

Magyar receives around-the-clock care from his mother and sister at home in Tennesse. Attempts to reach the family were unsuccessful Thursday.

Family attorney William Daniel. said the settlement amount was in the range of estimates of what it will cost for his long-term care at home.

"Anytime you resolve a case like this, it's the result of compromise," Daniel said.

Times researcher John Martin contributed to this story. Bill Varican can be reached at varian@stpetetimes.com or (813) 226-3367.

School on warning status

USF St. Petersburg fails to comply with two accreditation standards.

BY SHANNON COLAVECCIA-VAN SICKLER
Times Staff Writer

ST. PETERSBURG -- Eighteen months after earning independence from the main campus, the University of South Florida St. Petersburg faces scrutiny.

Where USF St. Petersburg falls short

SACS Comprehensive Standard 3.5.1: The institution identifies college-level competencies within the general education core and provides evidence that graduates have attained those competencies.

SACS Comprehensive Standard 4.1.1: The institution evaluates the effectiveness of its assessment program for student learning outcomes.

Compiled by Baltimore Sun
Cop kills man armed with bat in Bronx

BY ROCCO PARASCANDOLA
rocco_parascandola@newyorklaw.com

A plainclothes Bronx police officer shot and killed a man who was armed with a baseball bat, moving toward the officer and lifting the weapon, police said yesterday.

The 30-year-old officer, a six-year veteran assigned to the 52nd Precinct's anti-crime unit, told a prosecutor that he shot Alex Figueroa, 40, Tuesday night because the suspect was coming at him with the bat raised,” said Deputy Commissioner Paul Browne, the NYPD’s top spokesman.

Other witnesses backed up the officer's account, and some in a group with whom Figueroa had earlier been arguing said he had swung the bat at them, Browne said.

But Figueroa’s wife and 18-year-old stepdaughter, Alejandra, say he was not threatening to strike the officer.

His widow, Sandra Rodriguez, said her husband didn’t have a bat in his hand.

“When my little daughter wake up and ask for her father [on] Christmas . . . I never think it’s going to happen to me,” she said in broken English.

The NYPD said it was too early to decide whether the officer, who was wearing his shield around his neck, acted within guidelines justifying the use of deadly physical force.

Fatal police shootings in which a suspect is not armed with a gun typically raise questions among police investigators trying to determine if the officer had other choices, such as retreating or taking cover.

Figueroa’s shooting, inside his building on Bainbridge Avenue, was preceded by a heated argument between Figueroa and another man after the man, on his way to see another tenant, said “nice legs” when he saw Alejandra in the hallway, Browne said.

Figueroa was protective of Alejandra, and appeared to have emotional problems, neighbors said. There was then an angry exchange of words, and a fight, with Figueroa, his family and the friend squared off against the man, plus five others in the apartment of the tenant he was visiting.

Another neighbor called 911 to report there was a dispute involving a man with a gun, an account the woman later told police she concocted so police would respond quicker.

Police frown on such a practice, but it was unclear what role it had, if any, on what transpired.

Six cops responded, Browne said, with the six-year veteran first up the stairs and firing after Figueroa ignored commands to drop the bat.

A closet dowel, about 4-feet long, was also found at the scene, but Browne said it wasn’t clear if Figueroa was also holding it, or if the friend had been holding it.

The family’s pastor, Xiomare Perez, said the shooting is a clear case of “police brutality.”

“Alex was not swinging a bat, as the police are saying,” he said.

A detective walks toward the scene.

Greek course may have helped

BY ROCCO PARASCANDOLA
rocco_parascandola@newyorklaw.com

The infamously secretive but widely public policy of the Greek government to recruit police officers may have had a significant impact on the country’s police force, according to a new study by the RAND Corporation.

The study found that the police force in Greece, in 2003, was not causing as much harm as it was before, due to the introduction of a new policy in 2003.

The previous police force, which was established in March 1980 by the Greek government, had a reputation for corruption and violence, and in 2005 by the British, New York and London — did not cause as much damage or injury anyone.

Researchers believe the same is true for all the police forces.

Early yesterday, police in the fourth mystery, found a gold bike to the Greek police late on East 79th Street. After an a.m., throw the brick and paint it black "here" and "Murderous anarchist symbol, a within a circle.

“We think this incident is caused by the controversy because Alex is the new victim there," said D.
A cash-strapped ex-NYPD cop who'd just bought his wife a pricey Louis Vuitton handbag for Christmas flipped over the financial stress of the holidays and killed her, police sources said yesterday.

"I shot my wife," muscle-bound Clarence Cash, 49, calmly told officers hours after allegedly punching 10 bullets into his pretty wife, Tracey Young, 42 — a top tax investigator who specialized in busting tobacco smugglers — in their posh Queens condo.

Detailed the gruesome deed — which included blasting Young three times in the face — Cash added, "My wife, she didn't deserve that."

Young's own mother was murdered by a lover when the tragic tax cop was a child, a neighbor said.

After Cash punched Young in their fight over dough, she threatened to leave him — sending him further over the edge, law-enforcement sources said.

Neighbors admitted that they had heard Young and Cash arguing, then loud bangs — but none ever called cops, even though at least one of them suspected gunfire.

After allegedly killing Young at around 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Cash — a body-building, part-time guard at the federal courthouse on Pearl Street — fled the couple's apartment at 143-41 84th Drive in Briarwood.

He told cops he wandered the city for more than seven hours trying to work up the guts to commit suicide.

"He took her gun and went to Rockaway Beach to kill himself," said Queens Assistant District Attorney Robert Hanophy Jr. at Cash's arraignment last night.

Instead, Cash turned himself in at the Bayview South Precinct at about 6 a.m. yesterday, handing over two handguns — his Glock and her registered Sig Sauer, the sources said.

 "I'm a retired cop," he said before describing his heinous crime and sniveling, "I tried to kill myself, but I couldn't do it."

One law-enforcement source said Cash "appeared calm, gently looking at the show up."  

"He was remorseful — just came in and said he wanted to speak with a detective," the source said.

Cash was charged with first-degree murder. He was remanded without bail, and his lawyer asked that he be placed in protective custody at Rikers.

Neighbors said the couple, who were married a few years ago and had no kids, was last seen arriving home in Cash's black Mercedes at about 9 p.m. on Saturday. They appeared happy, witnesses said.

"They seemed fine when they got on the elevator," one neighbor said.

Building resident Maple Dong, 28, said Young had recently told her Cash "bought a lot of gifts for her for Christmas," including the handbag.  

"She said, 'I asked for it, and he bought it for me.'" Dong recalled.

But Cash apparently had trouble af-
YULE RAMPAGE

TRAGEDY: The body of Tracey Young, found shot 10 times, is wheeled out of her Queens building hours before her hulking husband, ex-cop Clarence Cash, is escorted in handcuffs out of a Flushing station house yesterday after turning himself in to authorities.

holiday woes

fording it — he'd been slapped with federal tax liens, multiple civil judgments and warrants from New York state for failing to pay back taxes dating to at least 1998, public records show.

Cash confessed to authorities that what had started as a romantic night for the pair went horrifically awry within minutes. Hanophy said:

"We went to get food," Cash recalled, "and returned to the condo. I lit some candles, and I rubbed cream on her back."

But the pair soon started fighting, one law-enforcement source said.

"The holidays are coming, and they didn't have enough money," the source said.

Shortly before 10 p.m., Young desperately called her sister. April Young, in The Bronx saying she was coming over.

A half-hour later, Tracey texted her sister that her iron-pumping hubby — who had to wear custom-made suits to fit his beefy frame — had hit her.

"When we were arguing, she slashed me in the face, and I punched her," Cash allegedly told cops.

A furious Tracey Young told Cash she was going to leave him and he whipped out a gun and began blasting, sources said. Cash later told authorities he thought he shot her only three or four times.

Meanwhile, April Young raced to the couple's eighth-floor apartment, where she rang the bell but got no answer.

April called 911 at 11:09 p.m.

Cops entered the couple's blood-splattered apartment and found Young shot three times in the face, twice in the back, once in the left breast, twice in the right side and once in each arm pit. Thirteen shell casings from a 9mm handgun and three bullet fragments were recovered.

Cash had three licensed firearms: two Smith & Wesson and the 9mm Glock. Tracey Young had the 9mm Sig Sauer semi-automatic.

Cash had retired from the 32nd Precinct in Harlem in 2006 and was working part time for the Marshal's Service, escorting prisoners to the Pearl Street courthouse from their holding cells.

"The guy is huge. He's like one big muscle," another source said. "He's very health conscious. He works out all the time."

The co-worker said Cash was always given the toughest assignments involving gang members, who would taunt him.

"But he never lost his cool, not even once. He was the mellowest guy I've ever seen," the source added.

"[Cash] is a good guy," the pal added. "He was friends with everyone."

Cash had no arrest record but was involved in domestic incidents in January 2003 and March 2011. In each case, the complainant was another woman, who complained to cops in the 32nd Precinct in eastern Queens.

Young, an investigator since 2002 with the state Department of Taxation and Finance, was an ace undercover who specialized in cigarette smuggling, his bosses said.

"She was great on the streets in gaining informants," said Tom Stanton, her supervisor for six years before he retired in 2010.

Neighbors said Young, president of her homeowners' board, was always willing to help out at home.

"She was very dedicated to the building. She just did the Christmas decorations," said a neighbor who identified herself only as Agnes.

Agnes' husband, Martin, said of Cash: "He was a quiet guy, very friendly. It's a shock. He always called her my sweet lady."
EPILOGUE
hunting the boar was finally relinquished.

The Corporation, with a most laudable zeal for the benefit of their successors, appear to have omitted no opportunity of making ample provision of other delicate viands, besides brown, for their annual celebrations. The counterpart of a lease is in my possession, by which in the year 1607, "the Mayor, Coroner, Balyge, and Chamberlaines, with the consent of the burgesses at large," demised to "the Lord Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, a pce or p'cell of grounde, &c. for fish ponds, &c. &c. To hold, &c. from the feste of the appostles Phillip and James now laste past until the full ende and terme of one thousand yeares, ... yeelding and payinge therefore yearely during the tarme aforesaid unto the Mayor and Burgesses, and their successors, one penny of lawfull Englishe money att the feste of St. Michell the Archangell onely, and one salt bucke in the summer season yearely, during the tarme aforesaid."

It may afford some gratification to the present burgesses of Grimsby to reflect how handsomely their predecessors catered for their annual entertainment; and although they do not reap the benefit of this auspicious stipulation, their gratitude is no less due to those worthy personages, who, with genuine corporation feeling, endeavoured to secure, as a public blessing, an abundant supply of this delicious food to be a standing dish at the Mayor's feast, for the exhaustless period of a thousand years. The names of these considerate burgesses were, Barnard Cotton, Mayor; John Kingstone, gent; and Edward Jackson, Coroners; Gabriel Jackson and Meyes Cooke, Bailiffs; and Edward Heaton and Christopher Cocke, Chamberlains.

This was followed up shortly afterwards by another lease, equally provident. The Corporation let the ferry between Grimsby and Hull for a certain period commencing 20th of June, 1620, to William Hallington, at an annual rent of "one good and well fed brune on the feast day of St. John the Baptist; and one quart of well fed ox beef, and twenty shillings, on the feast day of St. Thomas."

Geo. Oliver.

Custom of Barring-out.

Of the many strange customs which prevailed among our mediæval ancestors, and which of late years have rapidly fallen into desuetude, that of Barring-out, as it is called, appears the most irreconcilable to the habits and sentiments of modern times. To a scholastic disciplinarian of the Metropolis, the custom would appear outrageous, and almost incredible. It reminds us of the Roman Saturnalia of old, when masters, for a certain time, were subservient to their servants and slaves.

Hutchinson, in his History of Cumberland, Vol. ii. p. 322, when speaking of the parish of Bromfield, thus adverts to the practice of Barring-out:

"Till within the last twenty or thirty years, it had been a custom, time out of mind, for the scholars of the Free-school of Bromfield, about the beginning of Lent, or in the more expressive phraseology of the country, at Fastings' Even, to bar out the master; i.e. to depose and exclude him from his school, and keep him out for three days. During the period of this expulsion, the doors of the citadel, the school, were strongly barred and within; and the boys, who defended it like a besieged city, were armed, in general, with bore-tree, or elder pop-guns. The master, meanwhile, made various efforts, both by force and stratagem, to regain his lost authority. If he succeeded, heavy tasks were imposed, and the business of the school was resumed and submitted to; but it more commonly happened that he was resupplied and defeated. After three days' siege, terms of capitulation were proposed by the master, and accepted by the boys. These terms were summed up in an old formula of Latin versine: stipulating what hours and times should, for the year ensuing, be allotted to study, and what to relaxation and play. Securities were provided by each side for the due performance of these stipulations: and the paper was then solemnly signed both by master and scholars."

Brand, when noticing the subject in his Popular Antiquities, quotes the above passage from Hutchinson, and says, it was "a custom that having now fallen into disuse, will soon be totally forgotten." Brand was certainly mistaken in this assertion. In Cumberland the custom still prevails, and is not likely soon to be forgotten. To my certain knowledge it has taken place at Scotby, Withernall, Warwick, &c. within the last ten years; and I understand that the practice is still occasionally enforced. I have been informed by a young friend, who left Scotby school a very few years ago, that he had been frequently engaged
On the custom of Barring-out.

in these affairs. He stated that when the master was barred-out, the written orders for the holidays, &c. were put through the key-hole of the school door, with a request for the master to sign them, which, after some hesitation and a few threats, he generally consented to. On one occasion, however, he forced his way through the window; but was instantly expelled, vi et armis, and his coat-tail burnt to pieces by squibs and blazing paper.

Brand mentions the custom as being very prevalent in the city of Durham, and other places in the county; as Houghton-le-Spring, Thornton, &c.

A writer in your Magazine, vol. LXXI. p. 1870, mentioning some local customs of Westmoreland and Cumberland, remarks,

"In September or October, the master is locked out of the school by the scholars, who, previous to his admittance, give an account of the different holidays for the ensuing year, which he promises to observe, and signs his name to the Orders, as they are called, with two bondsmen. The return of these signed Orders is the signal of capitulation; the doors are immediately opened; beef, beer, and wine, deck the festive board; and the day is spent in mirth."

Dr. Johnson, in his life of Addison, says,

"In 1683, when Addison had entered his twelfth year, his father, now become Dean of Litchfield, committed him to the care of Mr. Shaw, master of the grammar-school in that city. While he was under the tuition of Shaw, his enterprise and courage have been recorded in leading and conducting successfully a plan for barring-out his master, a disorderly privilege which, in his time, prevailed in the principal seminaries of education, where the boys, exulting at the approach of their periodical liberty, and unwilling to wait its regular commencement, took possession of the school some days before the time of regular recess, of which they barred the door; and, not contented with the exclusive occupation of the fortress, usually bade their master defiance from the windows. The whole operation of this practice was, at Litchfield, planned and conducted by Addison."

Though the masters, in many cases, evidently submitted to this outrageous custom, in other places it was resisted and put down, as we may see from the following extract, which appears among the Statutes of the Grammar-school founded at Kilkenny, in Ireland, March 18, 1684, and copied into Vallancey's Collectanea de rebus Hibernicis, vol. ii. p. 512:

"In the number of stubborn and refractory lads, who shall refuse to submit to the orders and correction of the said school, who are to be forthwith dismissed, and not re-admitted without due submission to exemplary punishment, and on the second offence to be discharged and expelled for ever, are reckoned such as shall offer to shut out the master or usher; but the master shall give them leave to break up eight days before Christmas, and three days before Easter and Whitsumide."

Though this custom has attracted the notice of different writers, I am not aware that a detailed account has ever been given to the world by any one engaged in such an affair. The preparations, the consultations, the anxieties attendant on an undertaking so all important to a boyish mind, would have been deserving the pen of an Addison, who was himself the main spring, as Johnson informs us, in one of these daring affairs.

The custom used to prevail in some parts of Lancashire; but the last attempt at a barring-out, of which I have ever heard in that county, was at the Free Grammar-school of Ormskirk, in which the writer of the following simple detail was actively engaged; and I am sure no publication is more calculated to transmit a correct knowledge of such a custom to posterity than the imperishable pages of the

* The Grammar-school of Ormskirk was erected in 1614, by Henry Croft, esq. The emoluments of the head-master, arising from certain endowments, amount to about 200l. per annum; and he receives from each scholar a stated sum at Michaelmas, Christmas, and Candlemas, respectively. The scholars are admitted on the recommendation of a visiting trustee, of which the Vicar of the parish is one. They are always expected to learn the Latin and Greek languages. Writing, arithmetic, &c. are taught at an extra expense. The head-master must necessarily be a Clergyman, who holds at the same time the perpetual curacy of Almes, about five miles from Ormskirk. The Rev. W. Naylor, vicar of Almes, was ordained in vol. xxi. i. p. 480, was head of the school for upwards of half a century. The Rev. Mr. Forsaw, the present master. Of late years the original insertion of the founders (with respect to the tuition being confined to classical learning) has been much neglected; and I believe that the half-yearly visits of the trustees, at which the boys were strictly expunged, have been long discontinued.
The Christmas Barricade-out.

It was a few days before the usual period of the Christmas holidays arrived, when the leading scholars of the head form determined on reviving the ancient but almost obsolete custom of barring-out the master of the school. Many years had elapsed since the attempt had succeeded; and many times since that period it had been made in vain. The scholars had heard of the glorious feasts of their forefathers in their boyish years, when they set the lash of the master at defiance for days together. Now, alas! all was changed; the master, in the opinion of the boys, reigned a despot absolute and uncontrolled. The merciless cruelty of his rod, and the heaviness of his tasks, were insupportable. The accustomed holidays had been rescinded; the usual Christmas feast reduced to a non-entity, and the chartered rights of the scholars were continually violated. These grievances were discussed seriatim; and we all were unanimously of opinion that our wrongs should, if possible, be redressed. But how the object should be effected was a momentous and weighty affair. The master was a clergyman of the old school, who for the last forty years had exercised an authority hitherto uncontrolled, and had no idea of enforcing scholastic discipline without the exercise of the whip. The consequences of a failure were terrible to reflect upon; but then, the anticipation of success, and the glory attendant upon the enterprise, if successful, were sufficient to dispel every fear.

At the head of the Greek class there was one whose very soul seemed formed for the most daring attempts. He communicated his intentions to a chosen few, of which the writer was one, and offered to be the leader of the undertaking, if we would promise him our support. We hesitated: but he represented the certainty of success with such pleasing eloquence, that he entirely subdued our opposition. He stated that Addison had acquired immortal fame by a similar enterprise. "He told
and to give more solemnity to the act. He signed the first, the Captain next, and the rest in succession. Many of the lesser boys slunk away during the ceremony; but on counting the names, we found we mustered upwards of forty—sufficient, it was imagined, even to carry the school by storm. The Captain-general then addressed us:—

"I have the key of the school, and shall be there at seven o'clock. The old Parson will arrive at nine, and every one of you must be there before eight, to allow us one hour for barricading the doors and windows. Bring with you as much provision as you can; and tell your parents that you have to take your dinners in school. Let every one of you have some weapon of defence; you who cannot obtain a sword, pistol, or poker, must bring a stick or cudgel. Now all go home directly, and be sure to arrive early in the morning."

Perhaps a more restless and anxious night was never passed by young recruits on the eve of a general battle. Many of us rose some hours before the time; and at seven o'clock, when the school-door was opened, there was a tolerably numerous muster. Our Captain immediately ordered candles to be lighted, and a rousing fire to be made (for it was a dark December's morning). He then began to examine the store of provisions, and the arms which each had brought. In the mean time, the arrival of every boy with additional material, was announced by tremendous echos.

At length the Church clock struck eight. "Proceed to barricade the doors and windows (exclaimed the Captain), or the old lion will be upon us before we are prepared to meet him." In an instant the old oaken door rang on its heavy hinges. Some, with hammers, gimlets, and nails, were eagerly securing the windows, while others were dragging along the ponderous desks, forms, and every thing portable, to blockade, with certain security, every place which might admit of ingress. This operation being completed, the Captain mounted the master's rostrum, and called over the list of names, when he found only two or three missing. He then proceeded to classify them into divisions or companies of six, and assigned to each its respective Captain. He prescribed the duties of each company. Two were to guard the large casement window, where, it was expected, the first attack would be made; this was considered the post of honour, and consequently the strongest boys, with the most formidable weapons, were selected, whom we called Grenadiers. Another company, whom we considered as the Light Infantry, or Sharp Shooters, were ordered to mount a large desk in the centre of the school; and, armed with squibs, crackers, and various missiles, they were to attack the enemy over the heads of the combatants. The other divisions were to guard the back windows and door, and to act according to the emergency of the moment. Our leader then moved some resolutions (which in imitation of Brutus he had cogitated during the previous night), to the effect that each individual should implicitly obey his own Captain, that each Captain should follow the orders of the Captain-general, and that a corps de reserve should be stationed in the rear, to enforce this obedience, and prevent the combatants from taking to flight. The resolutions were passed amidst loud vociferations.

We next commenced an examination of the various weapons, and found them to consist of one old blunder-
buss, one pistol, two old swords, a few rusty pokers, and sticks, stones, squibs, and gun-powder in abundance. The fire-arms were immediately loaded with blank powder; the swords were sharpened, and the pokers heated in the fire. These weapons were assigned to the most daring company, who had to protect the principal window. The missiles were for the light infantry, and all the rest were armed with sticks.

We now began to manœuvre our companies, by marching them into line and column, so that every one might know his own situation. In the midst of this preparation the sentinel, whom we had placed at the window, loudly vociferated, "the parson! the parson's coming!"

In an instant all was confusion. Every one ran he knew not where; as if eager to fly, or screen himself from observation. Our captain instantly mounted a form, and called to the captains of the two leading companies to take their stations. They immediately obeyed; and the other companies followed their example; though they found it much more difficult to manœuvre when danger approached, than they had a few minutes before! The well-known footstep, which had often struck on our ears with terror, was now heard to advance along the portico. The master tried to lift the latch again and again in vain. The muttering of his stern voice sounded on our ears like the lion's growl. A deathlike silence prevailed. We scarcely dared to breathe. The palpitations of our little hearts could perhaps alone be heard. The object of our dread then went round to the front window, for the purpose of ascertaining whether any one was in the school. Every footstep struck us with awe; not a word, not a whisper was heard. He approached close to the window; and with an astonished countenance stood gazing upon us, while we were ranged in battle array, motionless as statues, and silent as the tomb. "What is the meaning of this?" he impatiently exclaimed. But no answer could be obtained; for who would then have dared to render himself conspicuous by a reply? Pallid countenances and livid lips betrayed our fears. The courage which one hour before was ready to brave every danger, appeared to be fled. Every one seemed anxious to conceal himself from view; and there would certainly have been a general flight through the back windows, had it not been for the prudent regulation of a corps-de-reserve, armed with cudgels, to prevent it.

"You young scoundrels, open the door instantly," he again exclaimed; and what added to our indescribable horror, in a fit of rage he dashed his hand through the window, which consisted of small diamond-shaped panes, and appeared as if determined to force his way in.

Fears and trepidation, attended by an increasing commotion, now possessed us all. At this critical moment every eye turned to our captain, as if to reproach him for having brought us into this terrible dilemma. He alone stood unmoved; but he saw that none would have courage to obey his commands. Some exciting stimulus was necessary. Suddenly waving his hand, he exclaimed aloud, "Three cheers, for the barr-ing-out, and success to our cause!" [hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!] The cheers were tremendous. Our courage revived; the blood flushed in our cheeks; the parson was breaking in; the moment was critical. Our captain undaunted sprang to the fire-place—seized a heated poker in one hand, and a blazing torch in the other. The latter he gave to the captain of the sharp-shooters, and told him to prepare a volley; when with the red-hot poker he fearlessly advanced to the window-seat; and daring his master to enter, he ordered an attack,—and an attack indeed was made, sufficiently tremendous to have repelled a more powerful assailant. The missiles flew at the ill-fated window from every quarter. The blunderbuss and the pistol were fired; squibs and crackers, ink-stands and rulers, stones, and even burning coals, came in showers about the casement, and broke some of the panes into a thousand pieces; while blazing torches, heated pokers, and sticks, stood bristling under the window. The whole was scarcely the work of a minute. The astonished master reeled back in dumb amazement. He had evidently been struck with a missile, or with the broken glass, and probably fancied he was wounded by the fire-arms. The school now rang with the shouts of "victory," and continued cheering. "The enemy again approaches," cries the captain, "fire another volley—stay! he sees a parley, hear him."—"What is the
meaning, I say, of this horrid tumult?"
"The-barring out, the barring-out!" a dozen voices instantly exclaimed. "For shame, says he, in a tone evidently subdued, "what disgrace you are bringing upon yourselves and the school. What will the Trustees—what will your parents say? William (continued he, addressing the captain,) open the door without further delay." — "I will, sir," he replied, "on your promising to pardon us, and to give us our lawful holidays, of which we have lately been deprived; and not set us tasks during the holidays." "Yes, yes," said several squealing voices, "that is what we want; and not to be flogged for nothing." "You insolent scoundrels! you consummate young villains!" he exclaimed, choking with rage, and at the same time making a furious effort to break through the already shattered window, "open the door instantly, or I'll break every bone in your hides." "Not on those conditions," replied our captain, with provoking coolness; "come on, my boys; another volley." No sooner said than done, and even with more fury than before. Like men driven to despair, who expect no quarter on surrendering, the littleurchins daringly mounted the window-seat, which was a broad old-fashioned one, and pointed the firearms and heated poker at him; whilst others advanced with the quibas and missiles. "Come on, my lads," says the captain, "let this be our Thermopylae, and I will be your Leonidas." And indeed so daring were they, that each seemed ready to emulate the Spartans of old. The master, perceiving their determined obstinacy, turned round without further remonstrance, and indignant walked away.

Relieved from our terrors, we now became intoxicated with joy. The walls rang with repeated hurrahs! In the madness of enthusiasm some of the boys began to tear up the forms, throw the books about, break the slates, locks, and cupboards, and act so outrageously that the captain called them to order; not, however, before the master’s desk and drawers had been broken open, and every plaything, which had been taken from the scholars, restored to its owner.

We now began to think of provisions. They were all placed on one table, and dealt out in rations by the captains of each company. In the mean time we held a council of war, as we called it, to determine on what was to be done.

In a recess at the east end of the school, there stood a large oak chest, black with age, whose heavy hinges had become corroded with years of rust. It was known to contain the records and endowments of the school, and, as we presumed, the regulations for the treatment of the scholars. The oldest boy had never seen its inside. Attempts, dictated by insane curiosity, had often been made to open it; but it was deemed impregnable. It was guarded by three immense locks, and each key was in the possession of different persons. The wood appeared to be nearly half a foot thick, and every corner was plated with iron. All eyes were instinctively directed to this mysterious chest. Could any means be devised for effecting an entrance? was the natural question. We all proceeded to reconnoitre. We attempted to move it, but in vain. We made some feeble efforts to force the lid; it was firm as a block of marble. At length one daring urchin brought from the fire-place a red-hot poker, and began to bore through its sides. A universal shout was given. Other pokers were brought, and to work they went. The smoke and tremendous smell, which the old wood sent forth rather alarmed us. We were apprehensive that we might burn the records, instead of obtaining a copy of them. This arrested our progress for a few minutes.

At this critical moment a shout was set up that the parson and a constable were coming! Down went the pokers, and, as if conscience-stricken, we were all seized with consternation. The casement window was so shattered, that it could easily be entered by any resolute fellow. In the desperation of the moment we seized the desks, forms, and stools, to block it up; but our courage in some degree had evaporated; and we felt reluctant to act on the offensive. The old gentleman and his attendant deliberately inspected the windows and fastenings; but, without making any attempt to enter, they retreated, for the purpose, as we presumed, of obtaining additional assistance. What was now to be done? The master appeared obdurate; and we had gone too far to recede. Some proposed to drill a hole in the window-seat, fill it with gunpowder, and ex-
plane it, if any one attempted to enter. Others thought we had better prepare to set fire to the school sooner than surrender unconditionally. But the majority advised what was perhaps the most prudent resolution, to wait for another attack; and, if we saw no hopes of sustaining a longer defence, to make the best retreat we could.

The affair of the Barrington had now become known, and persons began to assemble round the windows, calling out that the master was coming with assistants, and saying every thing to intimidate us. Many of us were completely jaded with the over-excitement we had experienced since the previous evening. The school was hot, close, and full of smoke. Some were longing for liberty and fresh air; and most of us were now of opinion that we had engaged in an affair, which it was impossible to accomplish. In this state of mind we received another visit from our dreaded master. With his stick he commenced a more furious attack than before; and observing us less turbulent, he appeared determined to force his way, in spite of the barricades. The younger boys thought of nothing but flight and self-preservation; and the rush to the back-windows became general. In the midst of this consternation our captain exclaims, “Let us not fly like cowards; if we must surrender, let the gates of the citadel be thrown open; the day is against us; but let us bravely face the enemy, and march out with the honours of war.” Some few had already escaped; but the rest immediately ranged themselves on each side the school, in two extended lines, with their weapons in hand. The door was thrown open — the master instantly entered, and passed between the two lines, denouncing vengeance on us all. But as he marched in, we marched out in military order; and giving three cheers, we dispersed into the neighbouring fields.

We shortly met again, and after a little consultation, it was determined that none of the leaders should come to school until sent for, and a free pardon given.

The defection, however, was so general, that no corporeal punishments took place. Many of the boys did not return till after the holidays; and several of the elder ones never entered the school again.

Mr. Urban,

I have lately seen noticed, in your critical department, Jorgensen’s work on The Religion of Christ: The following passage, which your reviewer has not extracted, appears remarkable, and may perhaps create enquiry. It is desirable that any such copies of the Bible, if still extant, should be ascertained and examined.

“I remember, at a time of life when I did not think very seriously on religious subjects, and when the inquiries I pursued originated partly in idle curiosity, and partly in a desire to discover something to negative the truth of the Holy Writings, I accidentally met with a native of Greece in one of my voyages to the Mediterranean; this man being by nature endowed with a shrewd and intelligent, and reflecting mind, surprised me with the depth of his understanding and the variety of his learning. I had still been ignorant that literature and erudition were bestowed from among a people who had so long been oppressed by infidels and barbarians. In discussing with this sensible Greek on the singular difference in the two genealogies of Christ, and which seemed to me so perplexing a nature, he told me without a moment’s hesitation, that either from the ignorance in the translation, or the malignity of some unartful enemy of the Christian religion, both genealogies were made to refer to Joseph, whereas only the one of St. John concerned him, and that of St. Matthew was most distinctly the genealogy of Mary the mother of Jesus. He said there were still some ancient manuscripts of the Bible extant, which stated that Jesus was the son of Mary, linearly descended from the house of David, as marked in St. Matthew, and make no other mention of Joseph than as the supposed husband of Mary.”

p. 270—272.

I am aware that your Miscellany is not intended for theological discussion, but I avail myself of its pages to circulate this inquiry as widely as possible.

Yours, &c.

Clydes.

Mr. Urban,

I think few will be inclined to deny that the establishment of a fund for promoting the building of additional churches was a most laudable and salutary measure, and many in our town hailed its institution with the liveliest emotions of gratitude and joy, and cherished reasonable expectations of deriving benefit from this charitable source.

Great Yarmouth now contains at
the chairman of the committee of arrangements gives notice in the Little Rock Gazette, "that the Californians will rendezvous at Fort Smith, Arkansas, on the first Monday in April, preparatory to taking up the line of march for the Pacific coast. Every person starting is expected to be well armed with a rifle or heavy shot gun, 16 pounds of shot or lead, 4 pounds of powder, etc."

A WONDERFUL DOG.—The Albany Atlas tells of a dog in that city, a long-legged greyhound, which performs feats almost incredible. He is very fond of raw eggs, and will suck them after the most approved manner. He will take the change from his master's pocket, go to market, and bring back his breakfast; he can run a mile in a minute, and jump over a pole fifteen feet high. His affection for the family is remarkable. He will undress the children and will not be content till he has embraced them before retiring to rest.

CHRISTMAS AFFRAY.—A disgraceful affray took place at Dayton, Ohio, on Christmas day; it got up by a parcel of drunken rowdies from the surrounding country. In an attempt to arrest some of them the marshal, an old man, the venerable Judge Crane, and Sage, the city constable, were all knocked down and shamefully beaten, the Judge being seriously injured in the melee. The rowdies set the city at defiance and finally escaped without one of them being captured.

STRANGE OCCURRENCE.—During divine service, on Sunday morning last, in the South Baptist Church, Philadelphia, an accident happened to the furnace, which permitted the gas from the burning coal to escape and fill the building, much to the inconvenience of the congregation. Several ladies became insensible in consequence, and had to be carried into a neighboring house where medical aid was required to resuscitate them.

ORANGES IN FLORIDA.—The N. O. Delta considers Middle Florida as favorable a vantage ground for the cultivation of the orange as Cuba. Mrs. Jane Paramore, says a correspondent, writing from Florida, has a tree now ten years old, which produced this season 2000, or ten bushels of oranges, of very fine flavor and good size; worth $5 each, or $62.50.

SUICIDE ON STATE I. ISLAND.—Mr. Daniel Van Duzer, a respectable citizen, and an old resident on Staten Island, committed suicide on Saturday afternoon, in one of his own out buildings, by shooting himself. No cause is assigned for this melancholy event. Mr. Van Duzer was much esteemed by all his neighbors and acquaintances.

THE PHILADELPHIA CLAY AGENCY of the Newark Daily Intelligencer is moving as far South in company with some interesting facts and among other things a statement of presents from the Union Club, by Mr. White, a friend of Mr. W. After formally being handed to Mr. C, in a box which was recorded and by persons who had joined in his assent to the series of acts expressing their sentiments towards him personally, and the acts of his respendant giving to Mrs. C. the basket, a bracelet, breastpin, and ornamented with a con-}
- The two banks of this city are connected by a system of electric bells and in case of surprise by burglars can call for help without letting it be known. It is a very ingenious device.—Rock Port Jurnal.

- Miss Blanche Howell-Smith and her little son, who have been visiting grandpa and grand-ma, James T. Howell and wife, for several weeks, returned to her home in Dighton, Kansas, this week, much to the regret of her many friends in Oregon.

- Ira Pinkston met with a severe accident last Saturday evening, and as consequence is minus a part of the index finger of the right hand. In attempting to lift a post upon a wagon, the post slipped and caught his finger between it and the wagon wheel, mashing it so badly that the finger had to be amputated at the first joint.

- During the Christmas festivities at the Bluff city school house, Christmas night, some rowdies destroyed some of the school furniture and other property. This is a matter that our grand jury should investigate, and the guilty parties made to suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

- Messrs. Dan. Zachman and El兹e Van Buskirk have traded property this week—Mr. Zachman taking the brick, now occupied by Mr. Van Buskirk as a law office and Nick Stock as a tailoring shop. Mr. Van Buskirk taking the frame store building, known as the old Sterrett building. Mr. Van Buskirk and King & Proud will jointly erect a large and handsome double-brick store building the coming spring.

- John Saunders, one of the Saunders Brothers, who conducted the Saunders House in St. Joseph during the war and for some years after, died at Maryville and was buried there Sunday last. He was well known to many of our people who patronized his house, and no man in St. Joseph were more popular than John and Dick Saunders. They made money rapidly for their house was crowded by farmers and business men from “Up the Country.” John Saunders was a little more than 57 years of age at the time of his death. He was a native of Kentucky.

- A very pleasant family visit occurred at the home of J. J. Powell last week. An excellent dinner was served and Father, mother, and children all enjoyed the visit heartily. At the table were Mr. and Mrs. Keiffer, his children and his grandchildren. Fast food of the fifty-cent variety was served.

- W. A. Cook is a visitor at E. A. Colvin’s this week. He is in the city on business and is looking for something to buy.

- Captain G. M. Johnson is on leave of absence from the Government and is at home for a short time. He is glad to be at home and is enjoying his leisure time.

- The Holt County Sentinel, 3 Jan., 1900.

- The Holy Family was elected. The first election of the year is the general election for school directors. They are elected for the same term, each district shall have at least one nor more than two elected, except where the county line shall be the boundary.

- Owing to a rapid increase in the number of letters and papers which will make the service on the railway train service.
BATTLE WITH TOUGHS

POLICE OFFICERS MAKE ARRESTS UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

An Amateur Horse Race with Disorderly Results—An Attempted Rescue of Prisoners Falls—Tailor Martin Badger Fatally Stabbed His Wife's Companion—Frank McDonald Severely Wounded by Bud Bowen—One Man Shot During a Quarrel Between Several Italians.

The sunny side of Christmas in Chicago appears in the police report of suicides, shooting affrays, riots, accidents, and fires. The tougher element of the community was found to celebrate the day in its own way.

On Plymouth place one of the Christmas amusements was the horse-racing event. The course was south one block from Polk street. Three tracks were set up on the grassland supplied by the sport. The starter was a colored man who discharged a pistol as the signal to start. Two races were run when Officers Buckley and Heilman in white clothes came up to learn the location of the shots they had heard. The starter rushed into a saloon at No. 200 Plymouth place and managed to get the weapon behind the bar. The officers followed and attempted to secure the gun, but a crowd of colored toughs, several of whom were drunk, resisted the attempt. Cries of "Lock the door!" and "kill the cop!" were heard, and several men brawled with the officers.

Among these were Henry Peyton and Walter Davis. Officer Heilman warned the crowd to stand back, and both he and Buckley drew their revolvers. Just then two policemen in uniform rushed in, and assisted the other two officers to arrest the three men named, though the arrest was not effected without a hard fight at close quarters. The officers using their revolvers as clubs to beat their antagonists into submission. The prisoners were finally dragged out into the street. The row had attracted a crowd to the neighborhood, and its sympathy was with the prisoners to a man. Several called upon the prisoners not to let themselves be taken to the station. The officers made their way to the patrol box at Clark and Polk streets hanging on to their unwilling captives, and fighting the crowd all the way. Sticks and stones were thrown at the officers, but most of them were poorly aimed.

Word had reached the Armoury in the meantime and the wagon soon reached the scene and the prisoners were hustled into it. Just then Robert Johnson, a big colored man, called out to the crowd to help rescue the prisoners. Immediately Johnson was knocked down by one of the officers and thrown into the wagon. The crowd wanted to carry the wagon by an assault but the sight of the officers' revolvers made them hold back. When the wagon started the prisoners struggled desperately to escape and keep up the fight all the way to the station, where they were safely landed and locked up. Some of the crowd followed to the station door.

Winston Davis, who weighs 300 pounds, is the mother of one of the prisoners. She rushed into the station with several colored women and men demanding her son's release. They became so noisy that Doctor Sargent at the station ordered them out and attempted to eject them, when they refused to go. He was obliged to call on two other officers, however, before they could be put out. Winston Davis paraded the street in front of the station, challenging the whole police force to arrest her.

Peyton is considered a dangerous man when drunk. Officers say he would soon shoot a man as look at him when in that condition and that Davis is nearly as desperate. If the officers had not succeeded in getting their prisoners to the station it is the belief of most officers that blood would have been shed.

STABBED HIS WIFE'S COMPANION.

Martin Badger, a Wabash Avenue Tailor, Fatally Wounds E. E. Emery.

E. W. Emery, a Pullman car conductor, was stabbed last night by Martin Badger, the Wabash avenue merchant tailor, and a witness by that name is said to have seen him. The assault was made on Cottage Grove avenue, under the full light of the street lamps, and according to the stories of eye-witnesses, was deliberate.

The trouble grew out of Mr. Badger's jealousy, which had been aroused by Emery's attentions to his wife, and the assault was all the more sensational walking with M.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE 26 DEC. 1891.
Panicky Conditions Have No Effect on Brokers' Subscriptions.

In accordance with the time-honored custom of the New York Stock Exchange, the 1,000 employees, representing all grades, received a Christmas gift apiece yesterday, each getting a share, apportioned according to the length of his service and his salary, of $2,000, collected by subscription from the members of the Exchange.

Notwithstanding the exciting time of the week in the market, during which the collecting had been done, the amount about the same as in former years. The committee, consisting of A. H. De Haven, W. R. White, and William Weever, was the same that had charged the cost of the collecting of the Christmas subscription for years.

All the employees of the Exchange were summoned at the close of business yesterday and each was presented with an envelope containing his share of the fund. The brokers then gave them a cheer in addition. The employees cheered in return by way of thanks.

BOY'S ARREST CAUSES A RIOT.

Christmas Crowd in Cleveland Mob an Officer.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 23.—A riot was sent in from Lower Euclid Avenue, in the vicinity of the big department store, late this afternoon. Detective Charles Kelso arrested a boy for some trivial offense. A crowd of several thousand Christmas shoppers quickly gathered and a demand was made that the boy be released. This Kelso refused to do, and drew his revolver, which, however, he did not use.

He was being roughly handled when a patrol wagon loaded with officers arrived and drove at almost full speed through the crowd. The police used their clubs right and left. The crowd, which had completely blocked all traffic, was finally dispersed. Several arrests were made.

BIG INCOMING FOREIGN MAIL.

Christmas Increases the Labors of Post Offices Across the Country.

The outgoing foreign mail has resumed its normal size, but the incoming steamers are piling much additional work on the Post Office clerks. The Campania, which came in yesterday, brought 52,000 letters and a proportionate number of Christmas packages.

It is estimated by General Superintendent Joseph Elliott of the Money Order Division that the total amount of business in this division will reach $1,520,000,000, against $1,520,000,000 for this city last year. Postmaster General S. O. G. announced yesterday that there would be a delivery at 8 o'clock Christmas morning in the wholesale district of Manhattan, and also in the Bronx. The usual first and second deliveries will be made in Manhattan's residential districts.

LARGE GIFT FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

Sum of $250,000 Presented to the University.

Baltimore, Dec. 22.—A railroad deal which has been on the cards for some time was concluded yesterday at the Carrolton Hotel, when the Monongahela Company and the Ohio Railroad Company purchased the Monongahela River for the new property in the Ohio Company for $900,000,000. The road is said to have been in existence for 10 years, and the money has been paid in cash.

Ex-Senator John N. Penfield, who was the chief negotiator, said the deal was to be a real estate transaction in which the interests of the Monongahela Company were to be secured, along with railroad and mining companies. The Monongahela Company had long been in control of the affairs of the railroad and mining companies, and the new deal was to be a consolidation of the two companies into one large corporation.

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SHIPPERS

Chicago Plan Rail Rates

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A new plan has been adopted by the Chicago Board of Trade to regulate rates on the roads and to prevent the formation of combinations between the railroads and the shippers. The plan has been adopted by the Eastern roads to threaten serious injury to interstate commerce.

Not much relief is expected by Inter-State Commerce Commissioners, who have been receiving complaints from the roads that they are being taken advantage of by the railroads, who have been forming combinations to regulate rates.

Passenger Commission

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—All tickets sold from Chicago have been ordered not to pay commission on them by the Railroad Passenger Corporation, which has been formed to regulate the rates. The Michigan Central has joined the agreement, with the proviso that it will serve the right to retain tickets sold over those of the Corporation as soon as it discovers a violation of the agreement.

DEWEY AT RETIREMENT.

Will Remain in the U.S. Navy Under the Law"
SAFE, SAYS MR. SHEA.

District Attorney of Work on the Structure.

Commissioner Shea paid his com-
ded to-day of a communication regard-
the Grand Jury in relation to the Brooklyn Bridge. In his com-
Mr. Shea said in part:

Taken suspenders of the bridge were replaced by new ones of the same material and not only these, but all the others over a hundred feet on either side of the point where the breaks occurred.

The insurance companies have put in so that all the work made with the utmost facili-
y, Engineer Martin declares that the work will be left undone and everything will be brought to the point of the bridge.

The damage cost of about $75,000.

A Goat on the rampage.

It spread devastation among Christmas shoppers and caused a run on Arnica.

A mad goat by its butting proclivities caused a panic among the Christmas shoppers on Sixth Avenue, near Broadway and Thirty-fourth Street, yesterday afternoon, and a number of persons received shocks that deranged their time and stampede only will remove.

The goat came to a stop. The Tenderloin sylphs cannot solve its own problems. The work, however, is not a mystery to the unfortunate who found themselves in its path.

A dirty white animal with prominent horns was noticed charging along Thirty-fourth Street toward Broadway, head down. At Thirty-fourth Street and Broadway it turned north. The goat, which was not expected to be the next Grand Jury

A CHEAP DOG.

Short, but Brought Also Cheap at

ipal language spoken was Government sold a seizure room at 15th and 7th Street. Store had been vacated and the goods were sold at a loss. nucleus of the country took them as its the fact that the pup was not a dog was determined that no duty

Due to the fact that the pup was not a dog, it was undetermined that something must have happened to the pup.

The surprising result of the auction was for the abandoned dog bought by a certain P. E. Stogdill for $75.00, which the fanciers of the country took them as its

Disappointed, but not hopeless, the goat turned and continued through the street in search of more prey to Seventh Avenue. Then it attempted to stop the wheels of a dray wagon, was run down, and killed.

HOUSE BOMBARDED BY A WOMAN.

She says she is suing its occupant for breach of promise.

Mrs. Wilma Kadowski of 41 West Sixty-fourth Street, Manhattan, was arraigned before Justice Murphy, in Jersey City, yesterday, charged with maliciously

FRAMED PRACTICED BY HUSBAND.

While Lena Price was living in the tenement house at 220 Madison Avenue, she owned a property and a house. This was in March, 1899, and the property was sold. A balance of $750 was paid, for which Mulitz wrote a receipt. Mrs. Price was then

LEGAL NOTE.

There was no consideration for the transaction. The evidence was that the transaction was a fraud. Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court granted a judgment setting aside the transaction.

MISSTATEMENTS.

Framed to the utmost care business trans-

The country took them as its the fact that the pup was not a dog was determined that no duty

Master's Right to Discharge.

Walter L. Burt, while in the employ of William H. Catlin, on the last day of the latter's employment, was disposed of a horse from another stable. Burt insisted that the horse should be allowed to remain where it was. The affair was referred to the master of the stable.
CHRISTMAS TREES ON BARRICADES.

Strikers Constructed Them With Lightning-Like Rapidity.

SOON DEMOLISHED BY TROOPS.

Harrowing Scenes Around Palace Square—Crowds Refusing to Disperse Were Charged.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23, 2:30 a.m.—The Associated Press representative was present when the first barricade was constructed on Vasiliostrov Island, where fighting occurred later, resulting in the killing of 900 of the defenders of the barricades. The strikers, driven from the river front, had gathered in front of the union headquarters, out of sight of the soldiers. Buzzing like a nest of angry hornets, a hundred men brandished handleless sabre blades secured from some junk shop, which were the only weapons seen in the hands of the strikers during the day.

Others swarmed up poles and cut down telegraph, telephone and electric light wires, which they strung from lamp posts to lamp posts across the streets, to break up charges of cavalry. At first none of the leaders seemed to have any plans. Suddenly two men appeared carrying ladders, and others pushed up with more ladders, timber and lumber from incomplete buildings and with old sledgehammers.

In the twinkling of an eye a substantial barricade had been constructed, bound together with wires and ropes. On these water was poured, which immediately was frozen, and as the first contribution Christmas trees were added to the pile, and the crowd rushed to repeat the process at the other end of the block. Meanwhile others were bringing on brick and breaking them for missiles. When the troops advanced, the strikers lined the barricades and offered what resistance they could; but while half of the infantry rested their rifles on a barricade and volleyed, the others demolished the obstruction and marched over the street, which was then encircled with 50 dead or wounded lying on the snow, crimsoned with human blood.

If it isn't right we'll gladly make it so.

SMITH'S FLOUR
IS GOOD OR MONEY BACK.
Jobless Riot in Berlin; Erect Yule Tree Fort

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Dec. 12—A demonstration mainly composed of Christmas trees was one of the features of big jobless riots in Berlin this evening. After three hours of constant charging and some shooting by mounted police, the attempts of thousands of unemployed to storm the city hall were beaten off.

Four policemen were wounded in the fray and two of the jobless were reported killed. It is presumed that their bodies as well as the many wounded were taken off by the Red Cross detachment which the Communist leaders had in attendance. The number of casualties is not ascertainable.

Riot Despite Warning.

The chief of police this morning issued an order prohibiting today's jobless demonstration which had been planned ahead of time. Despite this order, however, in two hours a mob of thousands had gathered, shouting for bread and work. The unemployed then paralyzed Berlin's central section around Alexanderplatz and torched every effort of the police to dislodge them until a cavalry charge at 8 in the evening cleared the square.

The worst fighting took place around the Alexanderplatz railroad depot, where the police were bombarded with paving stones and beer bottles. In executing the demonstration, the police had to fire fifteen times in order to gain control.

In the Dirksenstrasse the jobless erected a barricade of Christmas trees which were out in the street on sale. They were dislodged after a still tussle.

Capture Motor Buses.

The unemployed rioters then seized a number of motor buses, the travelers, and forced the drivers to ride in the direction of the police lines and ride them down. In spite of a police charge the jobless succeeded in forcing their way to the police officers among the city hall. There they were put to rout after a strenuous battle.

Kiel, Paulin, Stettin, and Stuttgart also reported extensive jobless riots around their city halls. At Cleve and Hagen the jobless entered inside the city halls and were thrown out by the police. The Communist and National Socialist leaders in these two cities joined forces with the unemployed in demanding increased Christmas tree relief.

THOUSANDS PUT AT WORK TO CUT SNOW BLOCKADE

12 Deaths Blamed on Storm Here.

Senator Snowbound

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 12.—(AP)—After being marooned at the farm home of William Kent, near here, with 30 other persons for 20 hours, United States Senator Thomas Connally of Texas tonight set out on foot for Wheeler, Ind., west of here, in search of food. Late today he had appealed to the office of Gov. Leslie for assistance.

Their automobiles snowbound, they had forty persons spent the night at Kent's home, but there was insufficient food to supply all of them. Highway workers tonight were using their snowplows into the 900-foot drifts in efforts to rescue the stranded vehicles and tourists.

(Pictures on back page.)

Capricious winter toyed with Chicago yesterday, migrating thunders periodically and giving promise in such a contradictory manner, while it pelted the city with the worst blizzard in eleven years, though the weather bureau admits last night the forecast for today was largely a matter of guesswork. Not a sound of the city was heard, but clear blue skies that were expected in Chicago this morning hung over the city. The forecast is for a minimum temperature of 10 to 12 degrees above zero and possibly more snow.

The blizzard that buried Chicago and the middle West under a thick blanket only one-tenth of an inch short of the record for all time, all the people who had blown themselves out by way of nature.
RED OPEN WAR ON SANTA CLAUS IN BERLIN RIOT

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
BERLIN, Dec. 20.—Communists began their “anti-Christmas demonstrations” in Berlin tonight by wrecking windows in the Greek legation and flinging bricks and other missiles. The legation has been under special police protection since a group of communist soldiers were placed on trial in Athens. Notes attached to the bricks showed that the outrage was “revenge” for the sentence passed upon the Athens soldiers.

Threats of “no peace on earth this Christmas” are being voiced in all communist papers, notably at Munich, where the chief of police has taken an energetic stand and warned the Reds that the entire police force of the city will stand at arms during the Christmas holidays. He threatened rigorous punishment for all rioters.

Suppress Berlin Paper.

The local communist newspaper, Neue Zeitung, has been suspended until Jan. 2 for persisting in its propaganda of hate.

The activities of the political extremists are driving German youths to riots, with Fascists from universities and other schoolboys playing the leading parts. Students at Altona, led by their own Fascist chiefs, ranging in ages from 11 years upward, organized a revolt. They discharged fireworks in their school building during the teachers’ conference. They forcibly prevented blind persons from entering the school building to attend the Christmas festival for the blind.

Ready to Fight Students.

Hermann Leber, Socialist vice president of the Thuringian diet, has addressed a letter to the Thuringian home minister warning him that 5,000 organized workers at Jenau will resort to arms in self-defense unless the student outrages are quelled immediately and the instigators punished.

Meanwhile throughout the entire country crowds of students are wrecking movies showing films displeasing them. At Dresden they threatened the chief of police after wrecking a movie house showing “Students’ Song of Holiday.”

Father of Antonio Moreno, Film Star, Dies in Spain

RONGETTI PUT IN JAIL PENDING APPEAL HEARING

Dr. Amante Rongetti, under sentence of 1 to 14 years in state prison for manslaughter as a result of the death of Loretta Enders, was arrested by deputy sheriffs yesterday and placed in the county jail. Dr. Rongetti was first sentenced to death in the electric chair for the Enders death. A new trial the sentence was reduced. He has been out on bond pending an appeal on the last decision.

Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude, who tried the Rongetti trial, granted a stay of the commitment order to permit Rongetti to file his appeal. When he was unable to furnish a satisfactory bond, his attorney, William Scott Stewart, requested the Supreme Court to reduce the $25,000 bond. Judge Trude’s stay expired Friday and Rongetti’s arrest followed an unsuccessful attempt to raise bond.

$1,000,000 Jerusalem Hotel Open for Holiday Guests

JERUSALEM, Dec. 20.—(P)—Times have changed in this biblical city for the new $1,000,000 King hotel was opened for Christmas guests today with the claim that it is the most modern hostel in all the Near East. The hotel is on a historic site. In the distance are seen the valley of the Jordan and the Dead Sea beyond. The hotel is a part of the British mandate. The hotel has 100 rooms with bath, all modern conveniences, and is decorated with stone and mosaic art. The hotel is owned by the Jerusalem Development Company and is operated by the London Damascus Hotel Company.
JAIL-BREAK EXPERT LEADS THREE IN BOLT

Felon Who Fled Prison Thrice
Saws Bars at East View and
Gets Away With Mates.

FOOTPRINTS LEFT IN SNOW

Posse Traces Them for Four Miles
Rockefeller Guards Adjoining
Institution Searched in vain.

The New York Times
Special to The New York Times.
EAST VIEW, N. Y., Dec. 24.—A master jail-breaker, who had escaped three times before, led three other prisoners with long police records in an escape from the East View penitentiary tonight. Sawing through the bars on a secluded ground-floor window while the authorities were busy preparing for the Christmas celebration tomorrow, the four felons got out and fled through the snow.

The same methods that the leader, Charles Sirico, had used fifteen months before served him well again. At 6:30 P. M. when Keeper Edward Smith made his rounds of the cell block in which the prisoners are allowed to roam at will all four of the convicts appeared innocently to be enjoying the recreation period. Ten minutes later he returned and found them gone.

A hasty search of the building revealed that the bars of a window on the ground floor in the medical room, which was not occupied today, had been sawed through. The saws were not found, and prison officials had no idea how the men had got them.

Footprints Found In Snow.
A hunt through the snow-covered
hills of Westchester failed to reveal any trace of the fugitives other than their footprints, which led in a northerly direction four miles to Valliailla. Sirico and the three others, William Rapp, whose record equals the length of the leader's; Ames Clark and Peter Reynolds, were apparently fleeing on foot.

Although the footprint indicated that the four had avoided the Pocantico Hills estate of John D. Rockefeller, which adjoins the grounds of the institution, guards searched the grounds.

Dressed only in the regulation khaki prison uniform, the men managed to elude the posse which set out after them. State troopers and police reserves in the adjacent counties guarded all roads, and the alarm was flashed to Police Departments all over the southern end of the State, and to New York, where Sirico was captured a year ago by a ruse. At that time a "kite," or smuggled letter, was forged and mailed to Sirico's last known address, inviting him to a party celebrating a prisoner's release. He appeared at the address given with another escaped prisoner and both were captured.

The four fugitives, all of whom, except Sirico, were serving short terms for unlawful entry, had apparently waited until today, when keepers would be busy preparing for the holidays, to stage their escape. The four-inch snowfall and the heavy cold did not deter them, although they were lightly clad.

The posse, headed by Warden Romans Fenean, followed their tracks through the country but lost them when they led into the Bronx River Parkway at Valliailla.

Backs Ahearn for Borough Head.
The Broome Street Boys' Association, at its annual entertainment and dance last night at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street, endorsed the candidacy of Edward J. Ahearn, leader of the Fourth Assembly District, for Borough President of Manhattan, to succeed Julius Miller, who was recently elected to the Supreme Court.
MEN'S all wool flannel ROBES

Nordys stripes with fringe each of same material: sizes small, medium, large, green, blue or brown, ODD LOTS.

$2

BOYS' ship rubber boots
$1.69

With heavy corrugated soles—strongly reinforced—cloth lining—sizes 11 to 6 in lot, ODD LOT.

SHOE SKATES

FIVE POLICE HURT IN GLASGOW RIOT

Christmas Shoppers Flee
Unemployed Marchers
Thousands in Line—Detective Thrown into the Clyde

GLASGOW, Scot. Dec 22 (A.P.)—Christmas shoppers hurried to places of safety today when a riot developed as several thousand persons were marching through the city in an unemployment demonstration.

Five policemen were injured, two of them seriously.

The demonstrators started their march after Labor members of the City Council had been suspended from the Council as a result of a dispute over whether to receive an apology from the jobbers.

The efficient police were taken to hospitals. A detective, thrown into the Clyde, was rescued with difficulty, and one mounted constable fell from his horse. The rioters caused several other policemen.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN BEGIN CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

One hundred and forty pupils of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children began their Christmas celebration yesterday afternoon at the schoolhouse in St Botolph with a concert of carols.

Miss Mabel Starbird, teacher of music in the school, trained the chorus, and it did her teaching great credit. These pupils have had misfortunes of one bodily sort or another, all of them. But their voices are entirely unharmed, and the chorus singing had a quality that pierced right through to the heart.

"ECONOMY INAUGURATION" FOR GOV-ELECT LEHMAN

ALBANY, N Y, Dec 22 (A.P.)—The customary military parade and honorary escort have been abandoned for the "economy inauguration" of Gov-Elect Herbert H. Lehman, Jan 22, which President-Elect Roosevelt will attend. Lehman was sworn in by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.
The weather is expected to remain cold over the next few days with temperatures around 45 or 50 degrees, considerably below normal. Rain is probable this week. The coldest day on record in Chicago was in 1872, when the thermometer dipped below zero. The coldest day was in 1824, when the mark was set. The mildest in 1935, 1936 was registered.

Herman N. Benes, president of the board of health, issued a warning yesterday against pneumonia, the newspaper he said, was particularly the weather condition. Avoidance of persons suffering from pneumonia and the physician should be able to keep it in check, while colds are in

German Reds Set Fire to Christmas Tree in Riot

WUPPERTAL, Germany, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The municipal Christmas tree in the public square went up in flames today when, in the course of communist rioting, demonstrators defied police bullets, poured kerosene on the lower branches and set it afire. Three men were seriously wounded by gunfire. Windows were broken and street lamps torn up.

The Weather

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1932

Sunrise, 7:16; sunset, 4:24. Moon rises at 5:31 a.m. tomorrow. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars. Saturn is an evening star. Chicago and vicinity—Rain, somewhat warmer; Saturday, moderate to fresh southeast, to south winds; unsettled and much colder. Sunday, possibly snow flurries in foreground. Illinois—Rain, colder in southern portion of State. Sunday, generally fair in south, unsettled in north.

Chicago and vicinity—Rain, somewhat warmer; Saturday, moderate to fresh southeast, to south winds; unsettled and much colder. Sunday, possibly snow flurries in foreground. Illinois—Rain, colder in southern portion of State. Sunday, generally fair in south, unsettled in north.

Temperatures in Chicago

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Marked Orphanage

The Marked Orphanage is one of the best known orphanages in the country. It is run by Miss M. E. C. Jenkins, who has been in charge of the institution for many years.

A drive for $60,000 was officially opened by Mrs. E. C. Jenkins, chairman of the local committee, and resulted in $1,500 being raised. This money will be used to build a new orphanage near the existing one.

And Mrs.

Samuel D. Johnson, Jr. and Louise Yount, 687 Pelham Street, N.W., dtr. Louise.

Clarence and Ann Lee Robinson, 30, Bell Street, son Howard Lawrence.

Thomas and Selina Wetherall, 625 North Main, W. A. Wetherall, 7804 Columbus Street, son Howard Lawrence.

James and Mabel Bailey, 949 Market Street.

James and Geraldine Baltes, R. 8, Clark Street, son William.

Marion and Pauline Clemmons, R. 8, Clark Street, son Robert Jr.

Robert and Cassie McElroy, 900 Hubbard Street, son Robert Jr.

Lewis and Elizabeth Grant, 118 David Street, dtr. Deloris Louise.

Robert and Maude Jones, 117 St. George Avenue, son David.

John and Mary Alexander, 580 Julian Street, NW., dtr. Mary Lee.

Raymond and Lella Marie Turner, 319 Old Wheat, son Edie Sammy.

Archer and Hattie Dooder, 242 Harris Street, son Willie.

John and Mattie Starks, 369 Fourth Street, son Edie.

Dr. Washington's work is a result of years of research and contact with persons who knew Lincoln well.

“Of course, Brother Bootsie, me an’ the old lady won’t ever forget you—a friend... that is if you want to.”

Christmas Gift Helps Convicts In Prison Break

MOCUFIRE, Ga. — A hacksaw, apparently smuggled into the bannock county work camp by a Christmas visitor, enabled 10 convicts to break from the camp.

The 10 fled Sunday afternoon. Officers expected to pick up several of the escaped men within the next 24 hours.

Warden W. C. Rowland said an iron bar, cut at night by the prison guards and kept in place with a piece of cloth which had been wound about it. He said, “It is puzzling how the prisoners were able to smuggle the saw into the prison, but we are still searching for it.”

New Volume On Lincoln Published

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (AP) — “They Knew Lincoln,” a new book by Dr. John A. Washington published by the E. P. Dutton company, will be released to the public early in January according to an announcement last week. Dr. Washington already has advance copies of the book which has a foreword by V. C. Carly Sandburg, one of the most famous authorities on Lincoln.

Dr. Washington’s work is a result of years of research and contact with persons who knew Lincoln well.
RACIAL SEGREGATION OBSTACLE IN EFFORTS TO SHOW PRIVILEGES

Buck Hill Falls, Pa. (AP) — American diplomacy has done little toward Christianizing international relationships, a prominent Methodist Church official said today.

The Rev. Garland Evans Hopkins of Washington, D.C., told the recent annual meeting of the board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church that Americans can “influence effectively the international scene through a great policy of Christian pattern.”

“Too often,” he said, “we have been a large nation and casual in personnel and material mission posts, helping the great international good will exist.”

The Missions head office in Washington said that the American mission “finds its work hampered by sometimes almost negative diplomatic and trade in its homeland.”

The pattern of segregation is “weak in our domestic affairs,” Mr. Hopkins went on, adding, “Somehow, we must find methods of interpreting the fact that large minority groups enjoy more privileges here than anywhere else in the world, without seeming to defend our undemocratic and undemocratic practice of racial segregation.

INTERTIME NEAR, GETS ELECTRIC FAN

 Liberal, Kans. (AP) — Back in 1943,

handed the electric fan.

Last August the Draft Board was reactivated and Miss Fulton again became clerk.

Recently she received a package from the government - on one of the coldest days since the board resumed work.

It contained an electric fan.

MISSOURI STUDENTS STAGE YULE PROTEST

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Irate University of Missouri students, unhappy because they weren’t granted as long a Christmas holiday as they wanted, burned a Christmas tree and marched on the home of President Frederick A. Middle- bush Wednesday, ringing cowbells and shouting.

But Dr. Middlebush wasn’t home. He was in his office and said he had no comment at this time.

The students returned to Jesse Hall, the institution’s administration building.

The demonstrators shouting and singing Christmas carols, dragged a Christmas tree out of the building and set it afire. The Columbia Fire Department put out the fire.

Then the demonstrators turned to a tour of the campus, disrupting classes and shouting groups.

The university calendar provides for the vacation to start the Wednesday before Christmas. The students asked that they be dismissed at noon the Saturday before Christmas.

LIFE’S SAVINGS LOST

Miss Marion Krieger, 45, of Newark, N.J., was robbed recently of $1,000 by two female confidence operators. She had saved the money by years of work as a scrubwoman. Miss Krieger re-

ported she withdrew her $1,000 “collateral” after the woman offered to split $1,600 Miss Krieger thought she found on the street, which she looked around for. All she did was pay the woman’s envelope full of newspaper clippings.

EX-PREMIER, IN JAIL, WILL BE CANDIDATE

Tokyo (AP) — Hitoshi Ashida, for recently premier of Japan, will remain in jail on bribery charges today, but it is likely he will be released in November. The Tokyo procurator’s (district attorney’s) office accused the 44-year-old Ashida of accepting $10,000 in bribes from a contractor who was the head of the government-ordered labor service in 1948, to Oct. 6. It also sought an order

Ashida admits he received the specified sums of money but avo

ES 35

WE PAY CASH

For Your Old
Singer Room
Sewing Machines

Drophead. No obligation to buy anything. REPAIRS ON

STERLING'S

Custom Floors
Kentile
Rubber Tile
Armstrong Linoleum

ALSO

Broadloom Carpet
Felt Base Flooring
Rugs * Stair Carpet
Venetian blinds

BY

Staff of Expert Mechanics

Sterling Furniture Co.
South Norwalk
43-63 No. Main St
WASHINGTON — Negroes, American Indians, Orientals and other non-whites ought to be counted in figuring the annual immigration quota, according to the President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization.

The commission declares that the failure to include Negroes and other nonwhites “is a discriminatory and unwarranted provision which should be eliminated from the law.”

THE COMMISSION'S report likewise declares that the national origin quota should be re-examined for the purpose of selecting nations not based on national origin.

This would eliminate the nation quota proposed by the McCarran-Walter Act, which is limited to countries with a history of colonialism or slavery.

In this context, the commission recommends that countries be assessed against colonial history. The United States should not be included.

**ASTHMA SPASMS**

Liberal Supply Free

The development of French Chemicals' new pellucidal formula for easing the difficulty in coughing and breathing caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Bel-Din. This preparation contains the same active ingredients and aids as a pellucidal to ease gasping, choking, and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanies Bronchial Asthma. The Montrose Sales Company, Inc., Dept. 597-D, Montrose, Calif., is anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma should try this preparation. They will send a liberal supply free to people who write the company.
2,000 Disrupt City Hall Lighting of Yule Tree

By CHARLES G. BENNETT

Two thousand cheering, jeering Park Department employees shoved through police barriers at City Hall last night and disrupted the annual ceremony of lighting the Christmas tree.

The demonstrators, at first confining their marching to Park Row, bordering City Hall Park, waved flashlights, shrieked and screamed through the National Anthem, Christmas carols and speeches that lauded peace and friendship.

Someone apparently tore up wires connecting the switch Mayor Lindsay was to use in lighting the tree in City Hall Park, just south of the main City Hall entrance. When the Mayor threw the switch, the lights failed to go on.

An electrician finally turned the lights on at 5:15 the electrician supposed the wire connection was broken, had on a route. After the switch failed to turn on the lights, Mayor Lindsay, who was on the scene at the time, ordered the electrician to check his work and return to his office. Most of the others left with him. The rumpus caused the Mayor to cancel his planned annual Christmas message to the city.

Shortly before the Mayor gave his speech, Controller Mario A. Procaccio was seen struggling through a brief speech. The pickets were jeering so loudly few could hear him. But one official, standing near the Controller's side, said that one line of Mr. Procaccio's speech, under the circumstances, was especially apt:

"This is the time when people forget their differences and unite in the spirit of unity and friendship."

Also put to rout when the ceremony was abandoned were two choral groups that had attempted to sing Christmas carols over the din. They were the red-robed mixed chorus of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and the glee club of the School of Education of Fordham University.

The demonstrators were protesting asserted delays by the city in handling their grievances. They claimed violations of their contract covering such items as promotions, overtime, out-of-title work, involuntary transfers and "much more."

Some of the union leaders said that if the demonstration did not get immediate results, "We're going to hit the bricks," meaning they planned to go on strike.

One sign the pickets carried read: "Stop hiring chiefs, we need Indians," a reference to high salaries paid to some of the city's top employees and Park Commissioner Thomas F. F. Hoving's failure to hire more park personnel. Another sign blazed forth: "We can't live on promises."

Some of the top officials on the scene appeared to be distressed by the fiasco, but none appeared very angry.

Mr. Hoving, who presided at some of the ceremonies, said: "I am very much upset. This is not in accord with the Christmas spirit."

Mayor Lindsay said nothing immediately, but after half an hour he issued a statement through his office.

"As a citizen and as Mayor I regret this disruption of a Christmas ceremony on the steps of City Hall," he said.

Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary was standing at the top of the steps when the pickets, who had been marching around City Hall Park, pushed through barricades to mass in front of City Hall steps soon after the ceremony got under way.

He said he did not plan any police action against the pickets.

Presbyterians Urged to End Discrimination in Seminaries

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The United Presbyterian Church has failed to eliminate racial prejudice in its ranks, the head of the Presbyterian Interracial Council said today.

The Rev. James E. Jones of Los Angeles, a Negro, said he was concerned mainly with "glimpsing discrimination" involving the number of Negro Presbyterian seminary students.

"There were only seven Negro United Presbyterian students in the entering classes of all the six accredited church seminaries this fall," he said in a statement.

Mr. Jones, pastor of the 1,300-Negro-member Westminister Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, said it appeared that theological schools had not heeded the advice of church leaders who have declared the church "well on the side of racial equality and justice."

DO NOT FORGET THE NEEDIEST!
Disturbance leaves 135 cells unusable

CONCORD N.H. (AP) — Officials looked for ways today to feed and house scores of inmates after a Christmas Day rebellion left half the cells at the state prison unusable and the kitchen and dining hall heavily damaged.

The disturbance, which began during the noon Christmas meal, was thwarted within a few hours, but not before the prisoners started several fires, including one in the kitchen storage area.

About "three or four" prison employees were taken hostage, but later escaped as the prisoners stormed into the main cellblock and police fired tear gas, prison officials said.

One of the hostages, the prison steward, suffered cuts and lacerations. A spokesman for the Concord Hospital said another prisoner employee and a fireman were treated for minor injuries and released.

The inmates began returning to their cells Thursday night after spending more than five hours isolated in a snow-covered, open courtyard in near zero temperatures.

"It was obvious that these guys were cold, shocked and really wanted no part of any more disturbance," said Martin Gross, a member of the prison board of trustees who served as a prison spokesman.

Gross said it would be some time before the kitchen and dining area could be used again. He said 136 of the 249 cells in the main cellblock were heavily damaged by smoke and water and could not be used.

The disturbance, prison officials said, began after about 140 inmates in the dining hall demanded that less than 20 prisoners confined for disciplinary reasons be allowed to join them on Christmas Day. The demand was rejected.

Gross said the inmates refused to leave the dining hall, took nearby hostages and stormed the main cellblock. Some inmates began setting the fires while others overturned tables and ran-sacked the kitchen and dining hall.

State police were called in and fired tear gas into the cellblock, forcing the inmates — some armed with eating utensils — into the open courtyard. Gross said there was no "direct confrontation" between the police and inmates.

Gross said that the prisoners were fed C-rations Thursday night and that hot meals probably would be sent from the state mental hospital later today. Some of the prisoners were transported Thursday night to various county jails.

The prison has about 280 inmates, but some were believed on holiday furlough. About 40 inmates were in an annex and not involved with the disturbance.

The prison, 1 1/2 miles from downtown Concord and the State House, has been the scene of numerous problems in recent months, although no major disturbances.

Warden Raymond Heppner last summer ordered a general lockup because of "indiscriminate acts of violence" among prisoners. About a third of the prison population went on an eight-day hunger strike last month, saying they were being served rotten food.

Nearly two dozen inmates have filed a petition in U.S. District Court complaining about the food, but prison officials said the food was carefully checked and "basically sound."

During the height of the Christmas Day disturbance, some prisoners shouted "Merry Christmas" to firemen who climbed to the top of the main building to douse flames set inside the cellblock. Fire officials said the fires were quickly controlled.

A local pool reporter said the cellblock was covered with an inch of water used to put out the flames. He said the dining and kitchen areas did not suffer fire damage but were ransacked, and the storage area, which had held about three months of food staples, was destroyed by flames.

"The inmates went through and just turned everything over. There's food scattered three inches deep," the reporter, Ken Tetzor of the Concord Monitor, said.

Disturbance aftermath
Christmas-tree battle ends day of draft protest

By Edward Quill
Globe Staff

A peaceful antidraft demonstration yesterday morning at the Central Square post office in Cambridge escalated by early afternoon into a battle of Christmas trees. Following an uneventful picketing that began at midnight to circle in front of the post office, protesters stormed the building and tried to barricade the doors with used and unused Christmas trees of the holiday season.

A tug-of-war ensued shortly after 1:30 p.m., between 15 protesters armed with the trees and 10 US postal security guards determined to keep the entranceways clear. The guards pushed the protesters and the trees back onto the steps of the post office located across Massachusetts avenue from Cambridge City Hall.

Spreading the trees across the length of the steps, the demonstrators attempted to prevent patrons from doing business inside the building on the second day of draft registration for 18-year-olds. That attempt was successful for a minute or so, but the guards shortly cleared two paths on each side of the steps, and patrons were able to enter and leave the post office.

Some with their faces painted red to simulate blood, the protesters then fell on top of the trees and enacted a mock massacre of civilians killed in a hypothetical war. They sang, “We wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy no war.”

“The trees are a peaceful symbol of the holiday season,” said antidraft protester David Afler, 21, of Somerville. “The registration law has taken away the real Christmas of 18-year-olds who’re supposed to register for the draft. The United States is subverting Christmas just as it did with the Christmas bombing of North Vietnam.” Yesterday was the Feast of the Epiphany, the last day of the Christmas season, Afler said.

A picket line of about 50 persons circled in front of the post office earlier in the day, made up of members of the Boston Alliance Against Registration, as well as Veterans Against Foreign Wars. The demonstration was orderly except for several brief scuffles during the morning involving a man who identified himself as Robert Evans, 21, of Somerville. Evans tried to snatch a sign from a picket, but was stopped by several others in the line. He returned a few minutes later and another altercation took place. A police cruiser then arrived and removed him from the scene. No arrests were made. “You have to fight for your country,” Evans said. “If they don’t want to, let them go somewhere else.”

Cambridge Police Capt. Henry Breen, who conferred with a deputy fire chief and postal officials following the Christmas tree incident, said: “The trees are on the steps and the steps come under federal jurisdiction. The sidewalk is city property. We’re going to allow the protesters to continue their demonstration, provided they do it in an orderly manner.” When the protesters left the scene at 3 p.m., they left the trees on the steps. Postal guards then tossed the trees onto the sidewalk and city workers came and removed them.
A MELEE!

David Meyer, left, of San Jose, Calif., loses his glasses after being hit by an unidentified man during a Ku Klux Klan rally yesterday morning in Cincinnati. Police estimated that 1,500 protesters met about a dozen Klansmen who erected a cross as a response to a U.S. District Court ruling allowing a menorah to be erected on Fountain Square for the eight-day Hanukkah observance. Police reported seven arrests at the pre-Christmas protest.

Thieves try to steal Christmas but fail

Spartanburg Herald-Journal 23 Dec. 1990

Trees, which were very sick, was trying to steal his Christmas trees. To go on, said Givens, who has sold Christmas trees for AIDS relief since he was diagnosed with AIDS.
Shoppers flee as police, youths clash in Athens

By ELENA BECATOROS and DEREK GATOPoulos
Associated Press Writers

Athens, Greece — Masked youths set up burning barricades and threw fire bombs and chunks of marble at riot police Thursday, after a protest march erupted into new fighting that sent Christmas shoppers and panicked parents fleeing to safety.

Mother's snatched children from a carousel in the main square. Waiters stumbled from cafes choking on tear gas fired by police at rioters trying to burn the capital's Christmas tree, replaced just days ago after another tree was torched.

After two weeks of unrelenting rioting set off by the fatal police shooting of a teenager, a slogan spray-painted outside the Bank of Greece summed up the mood as Greeks prepared for Christmas: "Merry crisis and a happy new year."

But protesters' call for European-wide demonstrations of support — urged in banners defiantly unfurled from the ancient Acropolis on Wednes-

day — met with no apparent response. Thursday's clashes broke out in front of Parliament at Syntagma Square during a demonstration against police brutality. The Dec. 6 death of 15-year-old Alexandros Grigoropoulos unleashed rage that has fed off widespread dissatisfaction with economic hardship, social inequality and the unpopular conservative government's policies.

About 200 youths wearing masks put up burning barricades in the streets of the Kolonaki district, throwing gasoline bombs and hammering chunks of marble and concrete off buildings to hurl. Police answered with volleys of tear gas and stun grenades.

As the fighting escalated, frighten
ed parents hurried their children away from the carnage in Syntagma Square. Riot police formed a line at the replacement Christmas tree and fired tear gas to drive off youths trying to set it ablaze.

Businessmen and shoppers ran for cover on Voukouresti Street, while motorcyclist and motorcycle drivers on a nearby road screeched to a halt, blinded by the tear gas.

Athenians, some angry but many stoically resigned to the fighting, picked their way past burning barricades and rocks scattered on the streets, carrying home groceries and Christmas presents. Many residents and shop owners in the city center now carry surgical or gas masks for protection against tear gas.

Police said they made at least three arrests as violence persisted past sunset then tailed off. They did not immediately have any information on injuries.

Since the rioting began, hundreds of businesses have been smashed, burned or looted in cities across Greece.

Shop owners say they are having trouble making ends meet because of daily demonstrations and road closures and because many customers are afraid to venture into the city center.

The clashes have left many Athenians fearful and jumpy. Many people appeared to blame the riot police for bringing trouble to their neighborhood.
MERRY CRISIS
AND A HAPPY NEW FEAR