Weather

abide by the section requiring prior approval of appropriate congressional committees be

fore the canal company can

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)

-President Johnson today faced a difficult legislative de

cision on whether to veto the

\$4.4 billion public works appro-priation bill or sign it reluctantly with a strong statement of

White House officials report

ed he was considering seriously vetoing the measure because it

contains a section concerning the Panama Canal which he

feels would set a precedent of

Johnson has until midnight to-

night to sign the bill or with-

hold any action which would

process of the so-called pocket

veto. In any case, Johnson was

not expected to let the measure

die without explaining publicly

Works On Message

While debating what to do about the bill, which is loaded

with pet home-state projects sponsored by some of the lead-

ing members of the House and

Senate, Johnson also worked

with his special counsel, Theo-

dore C. Sorensen, on a draft of

his State of the Union message

During the afternoon, the

President scheduled a meeting at the LBJ Ranch with Charles

Murphy, undersecretary of agri-culture: Michael Forrestal of

the National Security Council staff; Gen. Marshall Carter,

deputy director of the Central

Intelligence Agency, and Elmer

Staats, deputy director of the

The foursome was assigned

ington this morning to Kansan

City, Mo. Their massion was to report to former President Har-

ry S. Truman on the state of the fiscal 1965 budget, interna-

tional affairs and intelligence matters. Murphy headed the

group because he once was spe-cial counsel for Truman.

Johnson to fly from Wash-

his reasons for so doing.

kill the measure through the

restricting executive authority

dispose of property.

Johnson Ponders **Public Works Bill** -President Johnson today re-luctantly signed into law the tional. In a special statement,

section dealing with the Pana-First Baby To Receive Many Gifts

\$4.4 billion public works ap-propriations bill, with a firm-ly worded reservation that a

Since the stories of finding new babies under a cabbage leaf or awinging from the long ellow bill of a member of the Ciconinae family, commonly known as stork, have been relevoted to the attic, there is an air of expectancy at Klamath Valley Hospital.

The reason? It is New Year's Eve, an exciting time for new arrivals, boy or girl, twins or triplets, to put in an appearance. And there are several prospects. Being born on the first day

of a brand new year, especially if first after the bells ring at midnight, somehow sets the newborn on a special pedestal for the remainder of his years , it makes him a brand new exemption from taxes to be paid from papa's pockets and gives him an edge over outhers and sisters whose natal days

fall later in the cycle of

Klamath Valley Hospital on 3rd floor, where several other small bundles of joy have arrived in the last two or three days, a very special baby will arrive, possibly soon after the clock strikes 12, possibly later

for who can be sure? This baby will start out on the long road to growing up with gifts from persons he may never see, gifts from merchants and business firms . . . from a sterling silver bib holder to baby food on which to grow, gift certificates, clothing, starter savings accounts to encour-age thrift, and others for his proud parents, who may dine out, pass on the chore of washing the family limousine to oth ers and go to see a motion pic-

ure . . . all on junior. It is going to be an exciting race. Any baby whose family lives anywhere in the Klamath country and that includes the Klamath Basin part of Northern California, who checks into Klamath Valley Hospital, the first after midnight. Jan 1904, will be the lucky boy or

Death Toll From Fire Rises To 22

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPD) -An Atlanta woman died today, raising to 22 the toll in the Roosevelt Hotel fire.
Mrs. Josephine Dupre, 35,

whose husband died in the blaze Sunday, was pronounced dead at St. Luke's Hospital at 4:45 a.m., EST. She had been in critical condition since being rescued from the smoking build-

Mrs. Dupre was the ninth Georgian to die as a result of the fire, which injured 59 other

Authorities believe they know the cause of the fire, but con-tinued checking the building today to make their finding def-

minute inspections and questioning of employes in the smokeblackened 13-story structure, but still were not ready to announce their theory of what caused the fire.

Prisoners Exchanged During Uneasy Truce

Mercury Tumbles In North

Snow Falls In Deep South

Snow fell in the Deep South. emperatures plunged to 20 de grees below zero in the North broke records, heavy rains beat against Florida today as winter turned on the special effects for a departing year.

It wasn't much of a snowfall by northern standards, but thousands of Sugar Bowl visitors at New Orleans gaped when snowflakes fluttered down and gathered in patches on lawns and automobiles. The Weather Bureau said

'moderate" snow fell in parts of northern Georgia. Rain Hits Florida

Freezing rain swept the Caro nas, southern Georgia and

school reorganization plan faces at 8 p.m. its first test next week when The cou

the public gets three chances to

Three public hearings will be

held during the week. The first will be held at Merrill High

School Monday, the second at Mills School in Klamath Falls on

Tuesday, and the third Wednes-

A testimonial hearing on the

interstate deer herd and gener-

al deer management practices

of the State Game Commission

will be conducted by the Ore-

gon Legislative Interim Com-mittee on Wildlife, in one of two

neetings of interest to sports-

men scheduled for the Green

Room at the Winema Motor Ho

The public hearing will com-

mence at 7 p.m., Wednesday,

Jan. 8, when a subcommittee

of the interim body will receive

the local deer herd and the

comments from sportsmen

Klamath River fishery

tel next week-

comment on it.

heavy rains spilling inland. Vero Beach, across the peninsu la, reported nearly 15 inches of rain in six hours today.

In the North, winter was as wintry as ever. The temperature plummeted to 23 below at sbury, Vt., and Lebanon N.H. Watertown, N.Y. Lone Rock, Wis., recorded 21 below readings

The mercury fell to an official 2 below at Chicago to set a rec-ord for the day and the Indimapolis Weather Bureau said Indiana had its coldest December in 93 years of record-keep ing with an average tempera-

Other cities across the Great Plains, Midwest and Ohio Valley reported temperatures ranging

Public Hearings Will Test

School Reorganization Plan

The county school board has

studied the plan in secret ses-

sion, but no aunouncement on its position has been made

Directors of city elementary

schools have directed Supt. Ray

Hunsaker and Chairman Jake

but have not adopted any poli-

Game commissions, slated for

the following morning and to be recorded on tape by the Inter-

Agencies of the two states

will also discuss the local deer herd and the Klamath River

fishery, in addition to review

ing "procedures for commission

cooperation on interstate prob-

lems," the Oregon Game Com-

Following the meeting, repre-sentatives of the Klamath Coun-

ty Fish and Game Council, as

association of sportsmen, will

escort the Interim Committee

on a field trip to the Lava Beds

im Committee

mission reported

Klamath County Court's School All hearings will begin

Hearings Planned Here

By Wildlife Committees

Chicago ran its string of subzero days in December to 12, five more than the record set in 1905 and tied three times

sub-zero day this month, break-ing a record of 10 set in 1876

and tied in 1916. Temperatures well below the freezing mark were posted as Dallas, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga. The mercury plunged to near zero at St. Louis, Mo., and

Louisville, Ky. At Madison, Wis., Gov. John Reynolds announced that the Agriculture Department has agreed to supply government

rectors have not yet met offi-cially to study the plan, and

may not before the hearings are

held. It has been expected that

any opposition to the plan might develop in the KU board,

which had not favored the so

adopted by the county court.

Following the three hearings

the county court may or may

to the county court for more work and if this occurs, the

election may not be held before the April 30 deadline.

The election must be held be-fore April 30 if the plan is to

its approval.

"Wiard Street Plan'

Gun Battle Interrupts Cease-Fire

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) -Greek and Turkish Cypriots today began releasing refugees and hostages held by both sides in a step toward restoring peace to this bitterly-divided island republic.

after a new gun battle marred the uneasy cease-fire.

A British military spokesman said the shots were fired in the Omorphita area of Nicosia when Greek Cypriot police ran into three Turkish cypriots try-ing to return to the quarter. No injuries were reported. Two Turks were taken to police headquarters and the third disap peared.

British Commonwealth and Duncan Sandya personally visited the 470 Turkish hostages at the Greek Kykko School just be fore they were let go.

The agreement to exchange the prisoners was signed Mon-

Cyprus has been torn by vidence between the two commo nities for more than a week About 200 persons are believed to have been killed and many

neutral zones between Turkish and Greek communities in an

not make revisions in the plan A final plan will be sent to the State Board of Education for to secure the neutral zone, con-If approved, the plan then will face the voters in a special election. If the state board finds fault, the plan will be returned

British Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys called a meeting today of a political liaison committee-representing Greek and Turkish Cypriots-to discuss additional pri posals for restoring peace following a week of fighting that left about 200 persons dead. The

Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou, a Greek Cypriot, raised the question of Cyprus' status Monday by calling for an end to the island's treaty ties to Turkey and Greece. He also suggested a government by the Greek Cypriot majority instead

Claims Constitution

LONDON (UPI) - Mandy Rice-Davies, a central figure in the Profumo scandal, said today she invited former millan and former War Minis-New Year's Eve party

bygones." she said

go into effect July 1. If the election is not held before that date, the plan can not go into effect until a year later, and indications are that if this is the case, the plan may be dropped

Mandy's Not

"It's time to let bygones be

The exchange began shortly

Sandys Visits Hostages

British troops moved into the effort to end the bloodshed.

Even as the British worked flicting statements by leaders of the island nation indicated

buffer zone in Nicosia was adopted at Sandys' suggestion.

Mad At Anyone of the present Greek - Turkish mixed administration

His statement followed a comment by Vice President Fazil Kuchuk, leader of the Turkish Cypriot community, that the constitution that creat ed an independent Cyprus in 1960 is dead and that partition of the troubled Mediterranean island may be the only solution

West Berliners Continue Talks To Keep Wall Open

BERLIN (UPI)-A West Ber- | ence in Bonn the U. S. govern im spokesman today repeated ment sees hidden dangers the city's desire to continue talks with East German Communists on traffic through the Berlin wall.

He made the statement after the United States warned the city to go slow in its dealings with the Communists on passes to visit East Berlin.

West Berlin Fress Chief Egon Willy Brandt, told a news con-ference both the East Germans and the West Berlin city gov-ernment want the wall to remain open for West Berliners after expiration of the Christ-

mas pass agreement on Jan. 5. The American warning to go ow, the first public one of its ind was relayed Monday West German Chancellor Juding Erhard on his netuch from

wifes in the United States with dosesties. Adminis

pass talks with the East Ger-Bahr said the West Berlin

representative in the West German capital has contacted Chancellor Erhard to discuss the pass situation.
Asked the result of the talks

he said: "We have no reason to be dissatisfied He said Brandt has no imme-

diate plan to go to Bonn to see Erhard about the pass contro-

Erhard told newsmen Monday the U. S. government fears the taiks between the West Berlin and East German governments could strengthen the Communist argument that West Berlin

The chancellor repolited that Washington wants the West Germans to avoid dring anything that might "complessed" the

is a separate entity with no

Append hold is contracted. Berlin Situation.

WHO SAYS HAPPY NEW YEAR - Nine-month-old Lonomaikalani Beamer, whose parents are featured in the Hotel Lexington's Hawaiian Room in New York City, doesn't hold much hope for the new year as he makes like 1964 for photographers.

Americans collected hats and

horns today for that most rois-

terous of holidays - the wel-

coming of the New Year, ar-

The millions of celebrations

will have one thing in common

Many Americans will greet

the New Year in ballrooms, restaurants and night clubs.

Many others will await the

event at private parties. Some

will attend special church serv-ices. A few will spend the eve-

ning quietly at home, perhaps

sharing vicariously in the trivol-

riving at midnight

Noisy Celebrations

Will Greet New Year

By FRANK JENKINS Mishmash in the Holiday Week news:

At his ranch in Texas, President Johnson names nine top administration officials as a committee to produce new ideas for cutting waste, red tape and other deficiencies from the foreign aid program.

He gave his new committee a seven-point program "to seek all possible ways to simplify procedures and to make the administration of foreign aid assistance as speedy and effective

He says his action, "far from reflecting any lack of conviction the necessity of foreign assistance, demonstrates strong determination that these programs be so administered as to yield the greatest benefit to our country and the free world.

It sounds like he means business. But he could have made it strong by adding one mbre brief directive:

CUT OUT THE BOONDOG-

In Cleveland, a New York economics professor, addressing the 130th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, urged overhauling of the federal income tax laws to allow deductions for 'human depreciation" resulting from age and general wear and

"My proposal resembles the way credits now are allowed for depreciated machinery.

There is, of course, this difference:

When the old machine reaches the point where it is no longer worth repairing, you can throw it away and buy a new one. We haven't reached that point yet with the human body. When the old heap is gone,

IT'S GONE!

is amazing.

Back to President Johnson On Christmas Day, he issued a hard-hitting directive aimed at the nation's two and a half million federal employees: The general result of his order is expected to be increased pressure from their bosses to work harder and get more done

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How about another dem TAKE ON FEWER USELESS PROJECTS - including those dreamed up by members of congress whose chief objective is to get more votes at the next

This could save a lot of the money that is now going on the tically enermous national debt

This word in conclusion Johnson's objective is to give

It looks so far like President the nation a businessiske saministration If so, most group in auto me

ity by means of radio or tele-At Dallas the Statler-Hilton prepared to greet 500 revelers with a \$20 a plate dinner, danction - and perhaps the largest ing and a floor show headlined in the nation - will be in the giant Grand Central railroad flamenco expert Jose Greco. But the city's biggest party will be in the Grand Ballroom of terminal, where 3,000 guests were expected to pay from \$35 the Sheraton Hotel, where the to \$100 to dine and dance to the music of Guy Lombardo in a

Woeful Fishing Tale Wins Liar's Club Championship

Even the worst fishing condi-tions could not be as bad as tions could not be as bad as those described by Richard Burlin, of rural Chatham, Mass. Burlington Lior's Club

"Fishing around here was so

bad sometimes this summer that even the biggest liars didn't eatch any." Another tale which won hon-

orable mention in the 35th antallest story of the year was has to say, 'one, one, one, one sent in by Rondla Johnson. Seattle, Wash, who said: "It was so cold here one winter that we all took steam baths by crawling into the refrigera-

One never can tell George Lowrey, McIndoe to swim yet, Yesterday, I saw What the scientists are doing Falls, Vt., claimed: "It rained two men cleaning a string of

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's New

Year's message to the United

States was viewed by Western

diplomats today as a good omen

for 1964 because of its concrete

proposals and lack of boasts or

They said Khrushchev not

only issued one of the friendli-

est messages in years but in-

dicated the Soviets might ac-

cept at least one purt of West-

This is a step-by-step ap

adequate controls as each step

is achieved. In the past, the

Khrushchev line has been to

press for sweeping general dis-armament at once, with the

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ern disarmament plans

proach to disarmament.

Burlin was named "World's champion Liar for 1963" for test for liars, but the mail

the north side of them nual competition for the world's that in order to say 'three,' she

railroad cars will shuttle the socialite guests from the sub-

urbs to the affair, which will

Elsewhere in New York, Del

monico's Restaurant offered dinner, dancing and entertain-

ment for \$30 and Hawaii Kai

San Francisco's St. Francis

Hotel offered dinner and danc-

ing for \$25 a couple and to in-

sure that no one would miss

the significance of the occasion.

scheduled a parade of waiters bearing letters carved in ice

and spelling out "Happy New Year 1964."

scheduled a luau at \$17.50.

be televised

the New Hampshire side. A complaint about mail service by John Zepczyk, Phillips, Wis., also won honorable mention. He said: "I hope this ar-rives in time for the 1963 conso slow here that all of the

mailmen have moss growing on A New York City schoolgirl Sara Barbosa, wrote that she hood whose mouth is so small

Finally, this story about weather by W. Y. Brown, Bren-son, Mo.: "It has been so dry

Shooting Hours

here in the Ozarks for so long that we have frogs two years old that don't even know how

January 1 CALIFORNIA January 1

OREGON 4:50 p.m.

West Hails Nikita's Friendly Tones

al situation." He listed a broad West agreement might be pos-

Monday in response to questions

put to him by this correspond-

ent, said the new year could

bring "decisive change for the

better in the entire internation

- Measures aimed at slowing down the arms race and at further alleviating international

and military spending by both sides. -A non-aggression agreement between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations and the Warsaw Pact

ecated systems to come later. members. -Agreement not to spread -Establishment of nuclear-

The lowest priority was given to a Berlin settlement, although Khrushchev warned that would be unwise and I would say dangerous to put this matter off for future years."

In a separate New Year's greeting to President Johnson broadcast by Moscow Radio Monday night, Khrushchev ex-pressed the lope that the new year will produse "muse sub-stantial progress" in sub-squ

The message, which alto ways signed by Pacsition Lebrarigood Wangang which indi-

agreements if the real situation in the world is soborly appraised Feature Statement

comed Khrushchev's stand of Plancksky's plans, and said Brezhnev, seel tinge lifts were expense in the hands only its concession of the Bare- Wate of those new possessing them, onedal aveitate gate two was a god if posible, in fewer hands

reaching mutually advantageous

Soviet newspapers spread Khrushchev's statement over front pages Monday and today and Mescow Radio broadcasts featured it

Moderate and hopeful." London's Daily Mail said The Gazzelies of Monchester said size West will agree with many "See youl one is to keep nu-

joint meeting of the Oregon the interstate deer herd.

ROYAL WELCOME - Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield receives an enthusiastic welcome from Sun Carnival greater Susie Boyd on his arrival in El Paso, Tex., blanday evening. The governor was in El Paso to attend this afternoon's Sun Bowl game between the University of Oregon and Southern Methodish Hatfords unit by owner to cheer Oregon on to a ground forward of the Company of the

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