



### Highway Fatalities

1965	1964
204	183

By Staff Photographer JOHNSON

### A Cap To Tragedy

A crumpled cap worn by a six-year-old boy killed by a car as he darted into the highway is in the foreground as State Troopers David Knight, left, and Hollis Dixon investigate the tragedy. Directing traffic at left is Sgt. Wolcott S. Gaines.

## The 204th: A Boy Of Six

SCARBOROUGH—Six-year-old Gary A. McKague Jr. was killed by a car late Monday afternoon when he darted from his yard across Payne Road here.

State Police said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. McKague, was struck by a car which was heading south and operated by Onell A. Desrochers, 41, of Bliddeford.

Desrochers told Trooper Robert S. Plasted of Old Orchard Beach, he didn't see the

McKague boy run into the street. Plasted said it was dark at the time.

The boy, a first grader at the Eighth Corners School, was taken to the Maine Medical Center by the Scarborough Rescue Unit. Medical Examiner G. Hermann Derry said death was caused by a broken neck.

The McKagues have two other children, David, also 6, and Peggy, 1. The fatality brings to 204 the number of persons killed on Maine highways this year.

## Maine Receives \$976,660 Education Grant

By CHARLES C. BUTTON  
Education Reporter

The U.S. Office of Education has given Maine an allotment of \$976,660 under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Most of the funds will be used to help students from low income families meet ever increasing tuition and room and board bills.

Nearly half of the Maine grant—\$467,813—will cover the 90 per cent federal share of the cost of work-study programs which enable college students to hold down part-time jobs.

The total allotment also includes \$231,499 for scholarships for needy students.

The scholarships—so called "opportunity grants"—will range from \$200 to \$800 a year, but an additional \$200 will be awarded if the student was in the upper half of his class during the preceding year.

The Higher Education Act also provides state or nonprofit private lending agencies with \$95,245 in "back-up" funds to guarantee reduced interest loans.

In addition to insuring loans, the government will pay the interest while the student is in college and three percentage points of the interest thereafter. However, the maximum rate of interest may not exceed six per cent, or in exceptional cases, seven per cent.

The Maine allotment also includes \$124,459 for community service—continuing education programs and \$41,548 for equipment to improve undergraduate instruction.

The grant for community services must be used to develop programs to help solve particular problems in a rural, suburban or urban area. Such programs can include academic courses.

The equipment grant includes \$8,156 to help colleges acquire closed circuit television equipment, and \$35,393 for laboratory and special equipment.

The Maine allotment is part of approximately \$390 million available for all the states in fiscal 1966.

## U.N. Votes Call For World Talks On Arms Cuts, Will Invite Peking

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—The U.N. General Assembly approved without a dissenting vote Monday the convening of a world disarmament conference to which Red China would be invited. It would be held not later than 1967.

Secretary-General U. Thant termed the vote a milestone on the road toward universality of the world organization—the inclusion of Communist China and other nations outside the United Nations.

On behalf of the Austrian government, Ambassador Kurt Waldheim offered Vienna as a site for the conference.

The 117-nation assembly approved the proposal by 112-0 with 1 abstention—France.

Nationalist China did not participate in the vote. Three members were absent when the vote was taken—Cambodia, Gambia and Paraguay.

The United States joined the Soviet Union and Britain in the vote. The United States has expressed willingness to sit down with representatives of Peking and others in preliminary negotiations, but has reserved a decision on attending the conference itself.

As a bid to Peking, the resolution made no specific mention of

a U.N. role in arranging the conference.

It endorsed a proposal adopted at the 1964 Cairo meeting of nonaligned countries to convene a world conference to which all countries would be invited.

It urged also that consultations be undertaken with all countries to establish a preparatory committee.

"I sincerely trust that we are now launched upon a course which will contribute in an important way to the goal of establishing a peaceful world community under a universal United Nations, resolved to securing

peace and justice for people."

Thant told the assembly. He made no direct reference to Peking, but he has made clear on other occasions that he favors admission of Red China and other non-U.N. countries.

Before the vote, Yu Chih Hsueh, Chinese Nationalist delegate, said that Red China would seek either to dominate or wreck a world disarmament conference.

France did not speak in the assembly, but it has said previously that a conference on disarmament alone, without considering other world issues, would not prove fruitful.

### Reds Escalate Infiltration

## McNamara Predicts Long Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Monday night at the end of a 36-hour visit to South Viet Nam his most vivid impression is that "we have stopped losing the war."

But he declared the Communists have intensified their fighting and this must be countered. He forecast a long struggle.

He told an airport news conference the United States will continue to send the troops needed for waging the war, but declined to say how many.

Heavy fighting of recent weeks by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars indicated, he said, "a clear decision by Hanoi to escalate infiltration and raise the level of the conflict."

These acts must be countered, he added, and in this connection the South Vietnamese government will further increase its military strength.

His remarks heightened speculation that the United States will boost the number of its military personnel in South Viet Nam from the present 165,700 to 200,000 and that air attacks will be intensified on the Viet Cong's jungle supply routes running from North Viet Nam through Laos.

The secretary spoke of forming another airborne division, although he said it would not necessarily be destined for

Viet Nam. The 1st Cavalry Airborne Division landed with 18,000 men in South Viet Nam earlier this year. McNamara said he was pleased with its operations. The division was trained especially to fight guerrillas in rough terrain. Its troops are transported into battle by helicopters.

A buildup of allied forces in Viet Nam since July has denied the Viet Cong a victory they had hoped to achieve this past summer, McNamara asserted.

He conferred Sunday and again Monday with U.S. and South Vietnamese military officials on the increased ferocity of Communist attacks in the past week or so. He made a quick tour of some key battle areas Monday.

During McNamara's visit, Viet Cong guerrillas struck within five miles of downtown Saigon. Military informants said they attacked a series of government outposts with mortars and small arms fire and mined bridges. Lt. Col. Tran Van Manh, a district chief, was reported slain.

Ground action elsewhere hit a lull. But U.S. warplanes hammered targets in North and South Viet Nam and U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers shelled Viet Cong installations east of Saigon and along the central coast.

U.S. and South Vietnamese



### They Want To Visit Behind Wall

West Berlin residents line up at a permit office to apply for passes which will allow them to pay Christmas visits to their relatives living behind the

Wall in East Berlin. The permits will be for two days between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2.

## 3 Klansmen Go On Trial For Civil Rights Violation



MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Three members of the Ku Klux Klan indicted in the night-riding killing of a woman civil rights worker went on trial Monday on charges of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of integrationists.

But a government attorney said it would prove, among other things, the Klansmen killed the woman.

The defendants sat motionless in federal court while an all-white male jury was selected in just 15 minutes.

The defendants are Collie Leroy Wilkins, William O. Faison and Eugene S. Thomas, all of the Birmingham area.

Wilkins, tried twice for the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, was acquitted in a trial at Hayzville, Ala., but Eason and Thomas still face state murder charges in the death of the Detroit mother of five.

In the federal court trial which began here Monday, federal prosecutors sought to prove that all three attempted to violate the civil rights of participants in the Selma-to-Montgomery "freedom march."

No alleged victim was named in the charge but it grew out of the slaying of Mrs. Liuzzo, who was slain shortly after the march.

The government struck four prospective jurors, one of whom admitted he was a member of the (white) Citizens Council.

The Klansmen's attorney, former Birmingham Mayor Art Hanes, struck only one. He eliminated Tull O. Peasler, a Negro school teacher from Georgiana, Ala., who said he had participated in segregationist activities in defiance of the federal court order which permitted the march to Montgomery.

Doak told the jury the government's evidence would show the march was allowed by a federal court order handed down by U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., presiding at the trial.

Doar said he would prove the

defendants participated in a counterdemonstration with the Klan in Montgomery March 21, and that they came to Montgomery again the day the march ended, March 25, to charge of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of integrationists.

Doar also said he would prove the accused were armed in the vicinity of the capital steps where the march ended and that they shot and killed Mrs. Liuzzo that night.

Hanes countered Doar's charges to the jury in a short, terse speech. He said the defense would prove "through a series of omissions on the part of the government witnesses" that "conflict of testimony" that the accused were innocent.

### LBJ Takes Mixed View Of Economy

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson was both

cautious and optimistic in his personal physician, said Johnson felt pain on the right side of his back Sunday night after a tiring trip to Houston to hear Evangelist Billy Graham.

Burkley attributed the discomfort to muscles irritated by the tall bladder operation Johnson underwent Oct. 8.

An Assistant White House Press Secretary Joseph Lattin said the President received a report on car sales from Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

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**The Weather**

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## Workmen's Compensation Insurance Rates Boosted

By THE AP

A big jump in workmen's compensation insurance rates and a smaller increase in some fire rates in Maine were announced Monday.

They take effect Tuesday, with some exceptions.

The boost in workmen's compensation rates is 4.18 per cent. The National Council on Compensation Insurance said approximately 38 per cent is due to changes in the Maine laws made by the 1965 legislature—the rest to the upward trend in loss experience, such

as the rising costs of employees' disabilities.

The New England Insurance Rating Association said the fire rate change is an over-all 2.3 per cent upward.

Rates on homes and their contents are up, those on most commercial risks either are the same or lower.

Although the new rates take effect Tuesday, fire policies in force then won't change until

renewed—except where a decrease is indicated.

Changes in fire rates apply not to "straight" insurance but to "extended coverage," such as wind and hail damage, or to the so-called "homowners' policy," combining fire with liability, burglary and other coverages.

For most homes, the increase is 15 per cent on buildings and contents, the New England Insurance Rating Association said. On apartment houses, it's 10 per cent on the building, 8 1/2 per cent on contents.

NEIRA said a home owner

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### On Way To Court

Collie Leroy Wilkins walks to Federal Building in Montgomery, Ala., Monday.

### Prayer For Today

Our heavenly Father, meet us this day at the point of our deepest need. Where we are proud make us humble. Where we are self-centered make us considerate and selfless. Where we are doubting give us a faith that is real and strong. Where we are bitter and afraid grant us peace and courage from above. Where we have lost the way restore us with Thy forgiving and healing love. To all our days bring us the support that makes life triumphant and joyous; in Christ's name, Amen.

—Charles M. Cress, *Walmate*, Mt. Pleasant, *Walmate Parish*, Methodist Church.

**22 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT**

**Today's Chuckle**

Work is a restorative. By closing time at the office everyone feels so good he can hardly keep from running to the elevator.

**CHRISTMAS SEALS Fight TB and OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES**

**WANT YOUR BOILER AND OIL BURNER CLEANED THIS WEEK?**

— Find our number first — inside the back cover of your telephone book