Deaths, Funerals

JOSEPH J. MAJEWSKI

Joseph J. Majewski, about Schleswig; seven granchildren; Matt and family, Danbury; Mr. butcher hogs sold steady to 50 68, of Milwaukee, Wis., died two brothers, Earl Briggs, month illness. He was the fath- sister, Mrs. Clarence (Ione) Mapleton; Mrs. Leo Matt Sr., high. er of Dr. Joseph T. Majewski Lauritzen, Exira.

of Milwaukee, whose wife is the former Bernice Friedman of death by her parents and two Mr. and Mrs. Leo Matt Jr. brothers. Carroll.

MRS. ANNA BARTELS

... (Times Herald News Service) (Times Herald News Service) ARCADIA - Word has been GRAY - Peter Henry received here of the death of Schroeder, 89, of Grav died Mrs. Anna Hopp Bartels, 91, at Sunday, Jan. 30, in the Salem Hinton on Jan. 23. Funeral Nursing Home at Elk Horn, services were held Wednesday where he had been for a year

at Hinton, with burial at Sioux and a half. Funeral services will be held City. Mrs. Barteis was a dress- at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the maker in Arcadia many years Methodist Church here, of

ago. After her marriage to Al- which he was a member, with bert Bartels she lived in the burial in the Manning Ceme-Danbury and Mapleton areas tery. The Rev. Edna C. Whitbefore moving to Hinton.

MRS. CELIA TEXTOR

May Textor, 69, of Sac City died early Sunday morning, Jan. 30, at the St. Anthony Nursing Home in Carroll. Funeral services will be in the Methodist Church here at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with interment and attended school near Gray. in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Mark Sullivan will officiate. Arrangements are in charge of the Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Textor, a lifelong resident of this community, was the township. widow of Archer Textor, who her in death.

She is survived by a daugh-Estherville; two grandchildren; Coon Rapids, and Fred Davis, Marshalltown.

HARRISON CRETSINGER

COON RAPIDS - Harrison (Harry) Cretsinger, 76, died un-29.

Services will be held Wednes- ers. day at 2 p.m. in the Christian Church at Coon Rapids, with the Rev. Jerry Evelsizer officiating. Interment will be in Funeral Home.

Mr. Cretsinger spent most of Home in Fort Dodge. is life farming Guthrie Counties.

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Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. War

ren Matt and family, Spencer, (vid (Joene C.) Bohlmann, included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter Brenner and son, Mrs. Mrs. Jensen was preceded in Lawrence Westphal, Cherokee; Marshalltown; and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mikos and family,

> steady to 50 cents higher early. Among out - of - town friends were Newell Johnson and Ray Haltom, Webster City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Setlock, Emmets-Oherokee; and Mr. and Mrs.

> > (Continued from Page 1.)

halt in the strikes had failed to

Allied intelligence reports

said the North Vietnamese

made use of the bombing lull

to rebuild roads, railways and

bridges destroyed by U.S.

planes in the past year. Aerial

photographs revealed pontoon

bridges strung across rivers,

and heavy traffic has been

spotted moving toward South

Viet Nam over the past two

On the ground, the Viet Cong

into action by Allied troops who

North Viet Nam.

weeks.

Other friends were from Spencer, Carroll, and the surrounding communities.

ROBERT MOAD

(Times Herald News Service) LAKE CITY ---- Funeral services for Robert Moad, 56, of Covina, Calif., former Lake City resident, were held Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. in the Huffman Memorial Chapel at Lake City. The Rev. Carl Jensen, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, of-County Oct. 11, 1876. He came ficiated. Pallbearers were Burton Moad, Dean Schossow, Rob-

ert Schossow, Gregory White, Norlyn Anderson, and Robert Bauman. Burial was in Lake Mr. Moad died Jan. 27 in a

present farm, in the same hospital in Alhambra. Calif. The son of Alva L. and Cora | Vietnamese forces were goaded |

He is survived by his wife; Hoke Moad, he was born Jan. died in February, 1959. An in- a son, George, at home; a 3, 1910, in Lake City. He attend- have penetrated Communist fant daughter also preceded daughter, Mrs. LeRoy (Verna) ed schools here and was grad- hideouts in the central coastal Musfeldt, Manning; four grand- uated from the Lake City High | plains which had not been dissons, a great-granddaughter; School in 1928. After high school turbed for 15 years. ber, Mrs. Myron (Donna) Land, and the following sisters and he lived and worked in Chicago brothers: Mrs. Anna Cole, Og- for a time. He served in the Arand two brothers, Boyd Davis, den, Utah; Mrs. Fredericka my medical corps in World War push around Bong Son, about Ohrt, Mrs. Greta Carstens and II and attained the rank of Lt. 300 miles northeast of Saigon, Mrs. A. S. (Elsie) Carlille, Man- Colonel. On Feb. 14. 1964. he was heavily engaged for the ning; Mrs. Rose Hazard, was married to Elizabeth Huli- fifth straight day in a firefight

> a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Alta) tor Consultants, Inc., at Los Angeles.

death in 1958. He is survived by his wife,

GEORGE C. CAMPBELL

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) - An unusu- | lbs 27.50-28.50; 1-3 300-400 lb ally small Monday supply of sows 25,00-26.00. Cattle 7,500; calves 10; and Mrs. Louis Matt, Blair, cents a hundredwoight higher slaughter steers steady to 50 Sunday night, Jan. 30, in a Paramount, Calif., and Herbert Neb.; Louis Brenner, Mr. and Monday but the top price of \$30 higher; numerous loads mostly Milwaukee hospital after a six- Briggs, Grand Junction; and a Mrs. Linus Brenner and family, was unchanged from Friday's prime 1,150-1,400 lbs slaughter

steers 28.00-28.25; high choice and prime 1,050-1,400 lbs 27.50-The offerings of 3,000 head 28.00; choice 900-1,375 lbs 28.25compared with 6,000 a week ago. 27.50; high choice and prime The cattle supply of 7,500 head 850-1,050 lbs slaughter heifers also was very small for a Mon- 27.00-27.50; choice 800-1,100 lbs day and slaughter steers sold 26.00-26.75.

Sheep 600; wooled slaughter lambs 25 higher; wooled CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - slaughter ewes steady: choice Hogs 3,000; butchers steady to and prime 100-108 lb wooled burg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware, 50 higher; 1-2 190-225 lb butch- slaughter lambs 30.00; few good ers 29.50-30.00; mixed 1-3 190- and choice 80-105 lbs 27.00-230 lbs 29.00-29.50; 2-3 240-260 29.00.

> dubbed Operation Eagle, is to hunt down hard-core Viet Cong troops and any North Vietnam- to study other instruments a few ese that may be in the area. Troops of the U.S. 1st Infanbring a favorable response from try Division launched Operation Mallet 20 miles southeast of Sai-

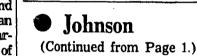
gon Sunday. The foot soldiers reported killing eight Viet Cong in a combined helicopter-lift and ground advance which uncovdestroy the bases.

A government spokesman York debut recital Jan. 13. Den-

government losses were light. Twenty-four North Vietnamtured in South Viet Nam were released Sunday to return to the

North. As the group lined up at Operation Masher, the U.S.

threw them away.



on the situation in Viet Nam and a resolution which can open Most of them got away but the the way to the conference table. cavalry troops counted 282 Com- This report and this resolution

na, Calif.; three step-children, munist dead after four days of will be responsive to the spirit Mrs. Arthur Dunbar, Montebel- heavy fighting with main force of the renewed appeal of Pope lo, Calif.; Maurine Hulihan and Viet Cong and the 18th Regi- Paul; that appeal has our full Gregory White, Covina; two sis- ment of the North Vietnamese sympathy."

Quartet Final Attraction of

Concert Series

Four child prodigies of the same family, the Nadeau Quar- Iowa City and F. Michelle stock. tet, will be featured in the Fielder, Glidden; George K. fourth and concluding Carroll Deiber, Denison and Catherine Concert Assn. presentation at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the Carroll High School auditorium. tiac; and Katherine L. Gietz,

The instrumentation will include a harp, played by Lise, the eldest; violins by Francine, 19, and Denise, 15, and a cello by Odile, 18.

Each of the girls began plano study at the age of five and entered the Quebec Conservatory years later. Lise graduated from the Conservatory at the age of 14, and presently is finishing her doctorate and teaching at Holder, Northbrook, Ill., im-Boston University. proper passing, \$18.

Possession of Beer-Francine is completing her James C. Holder. Northbrook master's degree at Manhattan Ill. possession of beer by mi-School of Music and a few ered five Viet Cong base camps. weeks ago was selected as the nor, \$25; and Robert A. Moler, They called for air attacks to outstanding young violinist to Buffalo, N.Y., possession of beer by minor. \$25. appear as guest soloist with Bad Check-South Vietnamese troops be- the Manhattan Symphony. Odile gan nine new search and de- is completing her bachelor of stroy missions over a wide area. music degree and gave her New pids, bad check charge, \$25.

said Vietnamese forces killed ise is a freshman in college; is 108 Viet Cong in a three-day op- | first violinist in the Manhattan eration near Vi Thanh. 120 miles | String quartet, and prominent backed by regulars of the North southwest of Saigon. He said in other string groups in New York. The girls start their tour Feb. 5, accompanied by their ese soldiers who had been cap- mother, and will return home in late April.

At the concluding concert of the first season of the Carroll the Ben Hai bridge between Concert Assn., members will 1st Cavalry's hedge-hopping North and South Viet Nam, have the opportunity to renew three decided to stay in the their memberships for the 1966-South. The remaining 21 67 season. Adult memberships marched across the bridge, are \$7.50 and student memberthrowing airline bags filled with ships, \$3.50. Admittance to the toilet articles they had been giv- concert series is by membership ham en into the river. Some also only. The association will con-A storm of automatic fire and stripped off their clothes and duct its a n n u a 1 membership drive from Feb. 14-21, with Mrs. Richard Boyd as membership

chairman, a s s i s t e d by Mrs. Paul M. Dietterich.

bricks.

story brick jail.

ed for the city.

bricks fell on the jail complex,

demolishing two autos and cav-

ing in the roof of a breezeway

windows were broken. A dam-

age estimate was not available.

Chairman Hubert Dailey of

the Rock Island County Board of



Daily Record

gin.

58%.

Court House

David E. Auen and Miriam news that Detroit industrialist A. Pfannkuch, both of Des Robert B. Evans had bought Momes: Daniel C. Hilsabeck, more than 200,000 shares of the M. Nulle, Carroll. New Vehicels Registered-Dennis D. Dyer, Carroll, Pon-

Carroll, Oldsmobile. Justice Court (Frank Gach)

in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange. Traffic Fines-Corporate bonds were mostly Paul Montag, Sac City, night speeding, \$12; Lucy H. Cook, unchanged in light trading. U.S. Treasury bonds retreated near-Naperville, III., improper passing, \$18; Zolan D. Gilgus, Over- ly across the board, apparently land Park, Kan., improper in reaction to the Treasury's passing, \$15; Richard P. Cook. new offering of 4% and 5 per cent notes. Boone, improper passing, \$18; Dorothy E. Fick, Carroll, improper passing, \$18; James C.

Carroll Markets GRAIN

Soybeans, No. 2 ..\$2.63 Corn, No. 2 yellow ..1.20 Oats

72% 71% 69% 70%

135¼ 137 138% 138

 SOY BEANS

 March
 289 ½
 286

 May
 292
 287 %

 July
 292 ½
 288 %

 SOY BEAN MEAL
 March
 70.00

 May
 69.45
 68.25

 July
 69.70
 68.85

Indications

of Foul Play

DES MOINES (AP) - There

SOY BEANS

High Low 12:80 Mkts.

advance to a full point. The

stock was spurred by Friday's

American Telephone sank to

a new 1965-66 low of 59% as the

federal investigation of its rate

structure was scheduled to be-

Sears, Roebuck, off a frac-

tion, touched a 1965-66 low of

Prices were generally higher

Chicago Grain

These Markets Are Furnished by The Humphrey Grain Company Daniel L. Sellers, Cedar Ra

Hospitals ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL Admissions-

Morris Kuker, Denison Gary Stitz, Carroll Cynthia Earhart, Carroll Raymond Haselton, Glidden Denice Pawletzki, Carroll Elmer Ogren, Odebolt Mrs. Dominic Mattes, Dedham

John Hoogestraat, Arcadia Dismissals-Sharon Huegerich, Carroll

Mark Loyd, Exira Mrs. George Meiners, Ded-

Mrs. Merle Danner, Carroli Mrs. Bernard Neppl, Carroll Mrs. Nicholas Bauer, Odebolt Mrs. John Weis and baby,

Manning Peter Macke, Carroll Mrs. William Bernholtz and baby, Carroll Orlando Moorhouse, Glidden Mrs. Emma Fritsch, Exira Mrs. Algene Snyder and

were indications Monday that foul play was involved in the death of Donald Nervig, 52, Des Moines automotive shop owner. Polk County Sheriff Wilbur Hildreth said Sunday that County Medical Examiner, Dr. Leo

Luka told him that Nervig sustained a severe blow.

Hildreth said Dr. Luka has

not released his final report be-

cause he wants to make some

more tests on tissues taken from

Nervig dissappeared Dec. 14.

Donald Leroy Kyger, 26, of

Des Moines, was the last person

known to have seen Nervig

Kyger told officers he met

Nervig at a downtown Des

Moines bar. He said they had

several drinks, then drove to a

point near the city limits where

they got into an argument and

(Times Herald News Service)

AUBURN - A-3c Earl Erick-

son has gone to the air base at

Colorado Springs, Colo. after

spending ten days in the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Oestreich in company

with his sister, Mrs. Howard

Clark of Lake City, went to

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown

Martin Erickson and family.

Nervig got out of the car.

Airman Leaves

For Colorado

His body was found last week in

a gully north of here.

alive, police said.

the body.

Roman Heinrichs, Spencer. Air Strikes ments from Washington that the

Fort Dodge.

son will officiate and music will be provided by Mrs. Gene Dustin, soloist, and Mrs. Rose McLaughlin, organist. Friends

COON RAPIDS - Mrs. Celia may call at the Ohde Funeral Home in Manning. Mr. Schroeder, son of Juergen and Marie Schluntz Schroeder, was born in Scott to Audubon County as a child His marriage to May Stribe

PETER H. SCHROEDER

took place in October, 1913, and they farmed in Lincoln Town- City Eemetery. ship. In 1916 they moved to the

Schroeder, Hawthorne, Nev.

expectedly at his home in Coon | Wilson in 1955; a brother, Rapids Saturday evening, Jan. Cleve; and two sisters, Pearl,

the Orange Center Cemetery Campbell, 84, formerly of Sac under direction of the Mason City, died Sunday morning, Jan. 30. at the Johnson Nursing

Services will

Sacramento, Calif.; and B. W.

Preceding him in death were in infancy, and Mrs. Dora Siev-

SAC CITY - George C.

the Viet Cong used as a withhan at Montebello, Calif. drawal action. At the time of his death he was vice president of Tabulamortar shelling struck a battalion of troopers at 6 a.m. and lasted for an hour. A spokesman

His father preceded him in said the Viet Cong used the bar-

Elizabeth of Covina; his mothtrap. er, Mrs. Cora Moad, Fonda; two children, Thomas Moad, Covina, and Linda Moad, Pasade-

rage as cover to slip out of what could have been a death

Survivors include his wife. Otteman Funeral Home at Sac Leota; three children, Mrs. Ro- City, with the Rev. Edward D. land (Delores) Olson and Mar- Pierce officiating. Burial will lin Crestinger, Coon Rapids; be in the Cory Grove Cemeand Mrs. William (Rita) Baker, tery. Mrs. Joe King, Coon Rapids.

MRS. JOHN W. JENSEN

(Times Herald News Service)

GRAY - Mrs. John W. Jensen, 49, of Gray died Saturday, Jan. 29, at St. Anthony Hospital in Carroll following a long ill- Karhoff was celebrant of the ten ness.

Tuesday in the Ohde Funeral livered a sermon. Also in the Home at Manning, with the sanctuary were the Revs. Louis Rev. Edna C. Whitson, pastor Anthofer and LeRoy Seuntjens. of the Gray Methodist Church, Fr. Sountjens conducted graveofficiating. Mrs. Lyle Joens will side rites at Mt. Olivet Cemebe soloist and Mrs. Bonita Hag- tery. edorn, organist. Pallbearers Active pallbearers were Wilwill be Charles E. King Jr., liam Nees, Joe Soyer, Norman Lloyd Aikamn, Fern Davis, Her- Blumi and Verlin Danner, Glid-

and Melvin Hansen. Irene Mabel Jensen. She was Crane, Ronald Ream, Otto Juerborn Nov. 13, 1916, in Lincoln gens, Joe Micka, Richard Onk-Township, Audubon County, a en and Frank Kloser. Arrangedaughter of Allen G. and Lilas ments were in charge of the Barnhart Briggs. She and Mr. Sharp Funeral Home. Jensen, who was from Exira, Mr. Matt, who opened and opwere married in June, 1936, erated the Matt Hardware Store and lived in Kansas City for two here from 1919 until 1961, died years. Since they have lived at St. Anthony Hospital Jan. 25. near and in Gray.

Surviving are her husband; were here for the rites in addi-



Jim Ulveling

be meeting him soon. Like all John Hancock agents, he understands that the protection he offers must meet the special needs of every family and individual he serves.

who can be a reliable financial

James J. Ulveling Breda, Iowa

p.m. Tuesday in the Farber and

Lake City; six grandchildren, Mr. Campbell is survived by two great - grandchildren; two a son, Raymond, of Albuquerbrothers, Orrie Cretsinger, que, N. M., and several nieces Bayard, and Estus Cretsinger, and nephews in this area in-Coon Rapids; and two sisters, cluding Russell Campbell and Mrs. Millo Lour, Bayard, and Robert Pellersels of Sac City.

ANDREW F. MATT

Last rites for Andrew F. ware merchant, were held here Saturday morning.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry B. o'clock requiem mass in St. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Lawrence Church, and also de-

Relatives from a distance who

four children, Roger C., Manil- tion to his two sons and daughla; John C., Laramie, Wyo.; | ters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Michael C., Gray; and Mrs. Da- Matt and family, Bakersfield,



cares

Perhaps you know him, or perhaps you'll

If you want to know a life insurance man advisor and a good friend, call him.



Schossow, Fonda; and Mrs. Lawrence (Phyllis) Means, Ida Grove; and one brother, Gerald attacks. Moad, Council Bluffs.

Loose Wire **Caused Failure**

DES MOINES (AP) - The tion in a relay terminal for the directions. Matt, 74, retired Carroll hard- massive power blackout affect-

> ing six states Jan. 28, 1965. The commission report said a workman, tracing a circuit, moved a wire connected to a reseized. lay terminal. The purpose of the relay is to clear the circuits in

case of a failure in the switch. When that wire was moved, the commission said, the relay tion sectors. opened nine circuit breakers in

the Fort Randall, S.D., power substation.

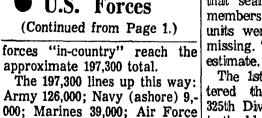
man Meislahn, Glen Aikman den; Albert Handlos and Joe ing in an overload of the circuit. black smoke were seen, and itary retaliation. Espenhover, Manning. Honora- The extensive power failure af- four Viet Cong bodies were visi- The Vietnamese, American covering parking spaces. He Mrs. Jensen was the former ry pallbearers were Ralph fected a six-state area starting ble. The target was still burning and allied troops battling in said the bricks also damaged not restored until about 4 p.m. shelling.

> In issuing the report, the commission said it does not consider the matter closed. The commis- Red force wiped out a govern-

sioners said they plan to use the ment militia unit and a relief information gained in the study force 55 miles south of the U.S. for a closer examination of the air base at Da Nang. methods of providing power through interconnected grid sys-

tems.

• U.S. Forces



325th Division two months ago in the bloody battle of Ia Drang 23,000, Coast Guard 300. Valley, about 110 miles west of To this in-country force should Bong Son. The cavalry lost 270 be added: about 70,000 aboard killed and 600 wounded in that ships of the 7th Fleet which encounter but claimed an estilaunches air strikes and promated 1,300 Communist dead. vides shore bombardment; an-About 25 miles north of the other 8,000 on the island of cavalry sweep, B52 bombers Guam from where B52 heavy from Guam hit Red positions bombers take off on tactical where U. S. Marines were bombing strikes against Viet pressing a massive amphibious Cong targets in South Viet assault begun last Friday. The Nam; about 30,000 in Okinawa landing was described as the where troops move in and out in biggest amphibious operation support of the Viet Nam war; perhaps up to 15,000 U.S. per-

since the Inchon landing in Korea. News of it was withheld sonnel in Thailand who have a until Sunday for security rearole in the Viet Nam war as sons. well as helping strengthen the security of Thailand.

The Marine assignment, cation.

ters, Mrs. John (Thelma) 325th division. A spokesman Johnson spoke on live radio said another 200 Reds may have and television from a theater in been killed in air and artillery the White House less than 10

hours after the first word came Masher was joined by Viet- through that the United States namese government airborne has begun bombing North Viettroops who in two days have namese targets. killed 59 Viet Cong.

He said he had asked Secre-Toward the coast, 20 miles tary of State Dean Rusk to give west of Tuy Hoa, South Korean this country and the world a marines squeezed the Viet Cong comprehensive account of dipin another sensitive spot when lomatic efforts made over the they sent a column out on a new last five weeks "in our contin-Iowa Commerce Commission search and destroy mission. The uing policy of peace and free-Monday blamed a loose connec- insurgents reacted from three dom for South Viet Nam." The President, in his role as

commander-in-chief of the The marines hit them hard, armed forces, said that, at his split them up and claimed 188 direction, "U.S. aircraft have killed by body count, 2 capresumed action in North Viet tured, and a store of weapons Nam. They struck lines of supply which support the continu-

The whole 2nd Corps area ing movement of men and arms was under the lash of Air Force against the people and governattack and U.S. destroyers ment of South Viet Nam.' pounded Viet Cong concentra-Johnson said that from the start air strikes have been

Air control reported that the aimed at military targets and destroyer Bache apparently hit have been controlled carefully. a fuel or ammunition dump. But he said that those that di-

This in turn removed six gen- Seven secondary explosions rect and supply aggression have erators from the system, result- were set off, huge clouds of no claim to immunity from mil-

at 1:19 p.m. Power in Iowa was fiercely two hours after the South Viet Nam - with increas- the jail roof and a number of ing strength and success, Johnson said, want peace as much

In heavy weekend fighting, as anybody here at home. military authorities said a large "But while there is no peace," the President said, 'they are entitled to the full support of American strength and American determination.

A small unit of U.S. Special We will give both." Forces men with the militia suffered heavy casualties, author-

Doctor-Clergy ities said. A second relief force that search the area said all members of the two government units were killed, wounded or missing. There was no casualty

A report of a medicine and religious seminar which they attended in October at the Univer-

The 1st Cavalry last encounsity of Kansas Medical School tered the North Vietnamese will be given by Dr. A. Reas Anneberg and the Rev. Allan M. Peterson at the quarterly doctor-clergy meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Anthony place.

> All members of the clergy and doctors in Carroll County are invited to attend the meeting, sponsored by the Carroll County Medical Society.

The report will be a resume of highlights covered at the seminar by physicians and clergy of many failths on subjects such as wholeness, health Jan. 31, 1965 and salvation; anxiety and de-

ness, and privileged communi- Jan. 31, 1966

Linda Mount, Carroll Mrs. Ray Peters and baby, ROCK ISLAND, III. (AP)-An Glidden explosion heard in nearby Dav-

Scott McDonald, Bayard enport, Iowa, ripped through the Patricia Bernholtz, Carroll Rock Island County Jail just be-Morris Kuker, Denison fore midnight Sunday, scatter-Births---

ing a destructive shower of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Cockrell, Wall Lake, a son, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawler, But officials said nobody was injured and the 47 prisoners Carroll, a son, Saturday

in the jail, just west of the Rock Island business district, CRAWFORD COUNTY MEwere quickly transferred. The MORIAL HOSPITAL, Denison (Times Herald News Service)

prisoners-including three juveniles and two women-were Admissons, Jan. 28 taken to city jails in Rock Is-Richard Brown, Dow City land, Moline and East Moline. Mrs. Kenneth Hoemann, Vail Richard Gasen, Denison Fire Chief Glen Ayres said the Earl Riffey, South Sioux City, blast was apparently caused by Neb. an accumulation of gas in a boil-

Dismissals, Jan. 28 ---er which also serves the county Wayne Brown, Denison courthouse across the street. Randy Nollen, Denison Chief Ayres said the explosion Ernest Wederquist, Denison blew the boiler door open but Martin Frank, Denison most of the destructive force Hans Feddersen, Arion went up upwards, blasting epart Mrs. Gene Petersen, Denison the brick chimney atop the three Troy Kiepe, Ute Jacob Lage, Manning Birth, Jan. 28 — Chief Ayres said a rain of

Mr. and Mrs. Neulyn Miller, Dunlap, a daughter

STEWART MEMORIAL HOS-PITAL, Lake City Births, Jan. 30 -

Iowa Oity Saturday to get Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Rey-Clark, who had been at Uninolds, Rockwell City, twin sons versity Hospitals for a few

days. **New York Stocks** NEW YORK (AP) - Aero- and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. But-Supervisors said the courthouse space and special situation is | tolph in company with Lyle would be open for business Monday, if enough electric heaters sues were strong in an irregu- Buttolph, Rockwell City, visited could be found to offset the lar stock market early this aft- Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. ernoon. near-zero temperatures expect-

The aerospace defense stocks rallied on news of the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam. Wall Street, however, Dailey said employes would was pondering the implications not be asked to stay in the build- of President Johnson's message ing if they could not stand the that the resumption of air

cold. He said repairs might take strikes "does not mean the end of our own pursuit of peace." The over-all list was a scram-

Firemen and utility crews bled affair. Gains and losses inwere inspecting the boiler to de | termingled among such groups as steels, motors, oils, drugs, chemicals, electronics, nonferrous metals and utilities. Rails were off a bit on balance after climbing to new highs last

week. Electrical equipments were up slightly.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .1 at 368.2 with industrials up .1, 48 rails off .5, and utilities up .1. 54 The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.67 at 987.02.

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American Motors opened late on a block of 60,000 shares, up 53 3% at 10¼, 'later widening its

Wallter Willert, at Huxley.

Miss Elizabeth Mueller

Carroll-Age 83

Rosary 3 p. m. Monday by the Legion of Mary. Rosary 8 p. m. Monday by Holy Spirit Women's Guild,

Requiem Mass 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at SS. Peter and Paul Church. Very Rev. Leo Lenz

officiating. Final Resting Place



termine why the blast took Nursing Home cafeteria. Some 20 law officers oversaw the transfer of prisoners. Police said there were no escape attempts or other incidents.

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'good" grief; prayer and ill-

Rock Island had a reading of Meeting Tuesday -5 early Monday.

several days.

pression; prolongation of life; By the State Safety Department

IOWA TRAFFIC DEATHS By The Associated Press

Jan. 31, 1965