Kennedy to Deliver Kennedy Held For Extra Pay For Extra Pay To Aid Jobless Political Hijackers Seize Personally Monday Washington, Jan. 24 (IP)—The Kennedy administration is reported considering asking Congress to authorize quick extra money for the unem-

Washington, Jan. 24 (P)—emakes it clear how far he in-President Kennedy will de-liver his first State of the Union Massage to a joint see. sion of Congress Monday.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn,
D.-Tex., told newsmen the date was
agreed on at a meeting of Democratic congressional leaders with
the President this morning. He said
he assumed the hour for Kennedy's
appearance before the joint session will be the usual one—12:30
p.m. EST.

Schatz Democratic platform.

"The people have a right to
know what this New Frontier is
going to cost them" Goldwater
said.

Kuchel said he hopes "The excossive platform promises in Los
Angeles will not be the basis for
the President's proposals."

Mansfield said he is confident
"every Democratic usual confident"

p.m. EST
Senate Democratic leader Mike
Mansfield of Montana told newsmen there was no discussion at today's meeting of the legislative
recommendations that Kennedy will submit to Congress later.

He said that he expects separate messages embodying legislative proposals will be sent to Congress within a week or two after Kennedy delivers his State of the Union Mes-

sage.

In reply to questions, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said there was no decision at the meeting on which measures in the legislative program should have priority. He indicated there will be no decision

until after Kennedy delivers his State of the Union Message. Johnson called today's session an excellent and very effective meet-

The Vice President added that there was a general exchange of views on problems confronting the nation. But apart from fixing next Monday as the time for Kennedy's message, he said, today's conference dealt mainly with procedural plans for weekly meetings of the President and the Democratic con-

Kennedy has tapped Johnson to head the new administration's Space Advisory Council. Responding to questions, the Vice President said he is hopeful the per-sonnel of the council can be select-

One of the unidentified nuclear

the huge 8-jet B52G bomber of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) which crashed about 15 miles north of here in a rural area. The plane is the biggest operat-

The Air Force said there was

no danger of nuclear explosion or

dirborne several hours. The pilot

had radioed he was having emer-

diately. Lt. Col. Thomas Coleman, a pub-

gency fuel problems. Lt. Gen. Walter C. Sweens

weapons was jettisoned before the crash and was parachuted safely to ground. The second nuclear device was found in the wreckage of a farmer's home to notify base

safely.

extra money for the unem-

ployed.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J.
Goldberg told reporters after seeing President Kennedy yesterday
that "there is a deep concern about the unemployment compen-sation area—and a strong feeling the government must extend

Angeles will not be the basis for the President's proposals." said Kennedy probably would have something to say on this at his initial news confer-"every Democrat will go along as far as he can in good conscience in support of the President's pro-

ence tomorrow night.

Goldberg didn't elaborate, but presumably what is being considered is something like the additional federal aid payments to idled workers paid out under the Eisenhower administration during the 1050 receipts. ing Vice President Johnson as the Senate's majority leader he realizes that he has had to give up some of his independence as a senator. the 1958 recession.

That money went to workers He said this is particularly true having run through all their state

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Colder Arctic Air Moving into State George Polashian, Hartford, key figures among the 54 men arrested in the September 1959 gambling raids by State Police.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . It was 28 below in the Adiron-The eastern half of the nation dacks and there were many other bore the brunt of a bitter cold subzero readings across New York wave today as even colder arctic State. One man was found dead of air moved into the area, whipped exposure in Roscoe, in southeastern

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by icy northwesterly winds.

The morning dawned in 32 degree below zero weather at In-ternational Falls, Minn., and 32 degrees above zero at Anchorage, Alaska. It was 31 below zero at Devils Lake, N. D., about the same time it was 31 above at Juneau, Alaska.

Maine experienced its sixth consecutive day of biting cold with the thermometer dipping to 33 be-

the thermometer dipping to 33 below at Old Town and no letup in sight. Concord, N. H. recorded -27, and Rumford, Maine -26.

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Sens. Thomas H. Ruchel of Callfornia, assistant Senate Republican assistant Senate Republican assistant Senate Republicans and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, said they hope Kennedy

Unarmed N-Bombs

Diego, Calif., made a dramatic

was strewn across a rural paved

exposure in Roscoe, in southeastern New York.

A cold wave warning was is-sued for much of West Virginia with temperatures expected to drop to a range between 5 below and 8 above with two inches of new snow. Nine deaths in the state were attributed to weather condi-

Western Maryland had another snowfall, 31/2 inches dropping on Garrett County during the night. Fresh snow also fell in western Pennsylvania. The largest accumu-lation was 5 inches at Eric.

Minnesota. Below zero readings also were recorded over the North Atlantic states while the teens were common from the Central Plains eastward to the northern Ohio Valley and the central Appa-

At Hospers, Iows, it was -26 to-day and many other communities reported subzero readings. In Jet Bomber Crash

Cold wave warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau for Nebras-ka, Kansas and Missouri as the Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 24 (P)—elic information officer who acamultimillion dollar Air Force jet companied Gen. Sweeney, said "It bomber carrying two "unarmed nulooks like it broke up in the air clear weapons" crashed in flames and fell." Parts of the plane were sissippi Valley. Colder weather was in prospect in the western and southern plains, the central Missouthern plains, the

Light snow fell in some parts of the icy belt, from the Dakotas through the Great Lakes region and Upper Ohio Valley, But snow ended east of the Appalachians Fresh anow fell yesterday in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, New York, and North Carolina as

A major part of the wreckage freezing weather was reported throughout wide areas of the South. From the icy midwest tempera-tures increased fairly even southroad. Parts of the plane, which had disintegrated, lay in fields bordering the road. bordering the road.

The bodies of two men were found in the wreckage of the nose the 60s in southern Texas and the The plane, stationed at nearby section of the plane. The body of seymour Johnson AFB, was rewestern Gulf Coast. section of the plane. The body of turning for an emergency landing two miles from the wreckage. The shortly after midnight after being Air Force said the man was in a

cess of \$4 million. Finder please

contact anxious depositors in New York, Vermont, Mississippi, Flor-ids, Europe and North Africa, or

the New York Herald Tribune."

these reported excerpts from the bank's last official contact with

The American and Foreign Bank Post Office Box 982

Panama City, Panama
Tangier, June 22, 1960
We are moving to Panama.
Today, June 22, 1960, marks the end of 18 years of operation in Tangler for the American and For-

ranger for the american and For-eign Bank and its predecessor, the Moroccan Bank. Today, we are packing our books and records and shipping them to Panama as the first phase in our move to Panama

first phase in our move to Panama with a branch in London.

Also at the top of the story were

3 Men Held In Contempt Hartford, Jan. 24 (AP)-

State News

Roundup

Three convicted gamblers were held in contempt today Superior Court Judge by Superior Court Charles S. House for failing to answer "proper questions" at the current one-man grand jury investigation of crime conditions in Hartford county. They were William H. Malloy, Windsor, and Eugene Picano and

Judge House ordered the com-mittment of all three to the Hartpared to answer the questions or until further order of the court." They were taken into custody They were held in the court house their counsel, Atty. Harold Strauch, could have an opportunity to make immediate arrangements for an appeal of some kind.

Two other grand jury witnesses previously reluctant to answer questions and also cited into court in contempt proceedings, were discharged on the recommendation State's Atty. John D. LaBelle.

They were Girolomo James San-

Record Low for Date Windsor Locks, Jan. 24 (P)-A cold wave continued to grip Connecticut today and sent the mer cury plunging to 19 degrees be low zero, a record low for the

Ansonia, Jan. 24 (A)-Eleven persons were arrested by state and local police last night in a raid of a bingo game at, St. Se-bastian's Hall. Authorities said game, instead of merchandise allowed by state law:

Police confiscated about \$1,000 in cash, along with the bingo equipment.
Those arrested, mainly from

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Interpol Joins the Search

tree and his parachute was opened. Cause of death was not known immediately and the Air Lost: One Bank, Assets Lt. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., Force said he could have been commanding officer of the 8th Air blown from the plane and his parachute opened automatically. Four other men parachuted of \$4 Million, Officers

Sleeping Beauties armond armed with carbines surrounded the area. Air Mother Sentenced Force firemen wearing hooded in sulated suits remained nearby until fires from the wreckage subsided before they probed the area to ascertain there was no radia-Foreign Bank of Tangier-formerly known as the Moroccan Bank-has been missing since last The newspaper prefaced its story with this note:
"Lost: One bank with private

Marshall Suggs, a Negro tenant (Continued on Page Two)

Shortly after the plane crashed

Cleveland, Jan. 24 (P)—A juve-nile court judge sentenced the mother of the "Sleeping Beauty" Fratantonio sisters today to the maximum penalty of a year in Jail and a fine of \$500, plus costs for secretly feeding the little girls sleep-inducing drugs. Judge Albert A. Woldmann starnly lectured the petite, ravenhaired Mrs. Lillian Fratantonio,

haired Mrs. Lillian Fratantonio, saying:

"You were not only a bad mother to your children, you were a bad wife to your husband. Unless there is a change in your personality, you should not be trusted with the upbringing of your children."

He told the 29-year-old mother of five that she was fortunate she was charged only with ill-treatment of her two daughters, Bernadette, 3, and Venits, 6. It is only a matter of luck, the judge told her, that the children escaped death and the charge was not more serious.

Asked by the court whether she had anything to say, Mrs. Fratantonio answered with a small and meek "no."

Athens, Greece, Jan. 23 (F)—The Navy blames a ruptured oil line for the raging 2-hour fire that struck the huge aircraft carrier. Saratogs, the U.S. 6th fieet's big punch, killing seven crewmen and injuring 23.

There was no indication how long the 76,000-ton ship would be out of action or of what repairs would be necessary. Newmen were barred from boarding the carrier or talking to her crewmen.

Flames broke out in a machinery compartment at 2 a.m. yesterday as the Saratoga steamed across the lonian Sea toward Athens after patronio answered with a small and meek "no."

ad anything to say, Mrs. Fratan-mio answered with a small and teck "no."

New York, Jan. 24 (P)-The involve moving tons of files, equip-New York Herald Tribune report- ment, etc. The legal problems are ed today that the American and in themselves tremendous.

Tthe quoted material then ad-June along with its executives and sent to the Panama City post office box.

The Herald Tribune said it had payments problems through pay-investigated the activities of the ment of postwar debts, purchase The story also said in part: accounts totaling more than \$3 million and listed assets in ex-

The privately managed financial institution, formed in 1942 and reportedly headed by a man named T. Stangbye, announced to its on June 22 that recent reforms in Tangier made impossible the continued freedom of activity the bank previously had enjoyed while Tan-gier was an international city.

legislation would permit the ac-customed ease of operation. The Post Office box number in Panama City was for "absolute emergency" transactions over the following four weeks. After that, the bank presumably would resume

The depositors were advised of the move to Panama were liberal

N. Dempsey took the oath of ofappeared. At the end of the applause fice today and outlined his administration's educational, social and which lasted less than a minute. economic program to a festive a legislator cried, "Hip, hip, looray," and those assembled rejoint session of the Legislature.

Hartford, Jan. 24 (#)—Gov. John⊕raphers, before his familiar smile⊕establishment of an atomic energy

Gov. John N. Dempsey takes his oath of office from Chief Justice Raymond E. Baldwin, today in the hall of the House. In the background is Anthony E. Wallace, speaker of the House. (Herald

Dempsey's inaugural address peated it. Sen. Anthony J. Armentano, the stressed increased state aid to president pro tempore of the Sen-ate and second in line behind education, more welfare assistance, help for the railroads and buses, and greater emphasis Dempsey, introduced Dempsey an Chief Justice Raymond E. Baldon urban renewal and redevelopwin for the swearing-in ceremony Dempsey got a standing ovation Armentano displayed a touch

as he entered the jamed hall of the of nervousness, and started to introduce Dempsey as "John L."
Dempsey's middle initial is N for House a minute or so before the scheduled 12:30 p.m. He wore a serious expression, and it took a Noel, Armentano caught himself, while, plus the urgings of photogand everybody laughed.

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

A Soviet scientist who directed

a two-year polio vaccination pro-

atmosphere after 524 or 525 cir-

cults of the earth, the Air Force

Space Surveillance Control Cen-

The Laotian government has de-

cided to postpone lodging a com-plaint with the United Nations

charging Communist North Viet Nam with aggression and asking for an on-the-spot investigation,

his churches in Palo Alto and

The West German governmen is preparaing a \$1.2 billion package plan to help the U.S. balance-of-

of armaments and assuming some

The New York Times reports ...

Adolf A. Berle Jr., one of Frank

lin D. Roosevelt's original Brain

Trust, was reported today to have

been asked to become a top level

James G. Cross offers condition

al resignation as president of the

Bakery and Confectionery Work ers International Union provided

him is dropped and he is given a reported \$250,000 . . . The Philip-pine constabulary halted a train

pending corruption case against

fairs for President Kennedy.

oordinator on Latin American af-

America's foreign aid burdens

Fontana, Calif.

ter at Bedford, Mass. reports.

The oath taking was brief, and Dempsey began to speak. "Perhaps I should start off by saving that John L. is not a bad name either," he said. Then he got down to the substance of his ad-

The Governor made no mention of the tax increases that are expected to be adopted this year, although he cited Connecticut's tax rate- one of the lowest and most developed by an American said today he is "convinced that pollo favorable" - as a major selling epidemics have been wiped out in the Soviet Union" . . . Discoverer 19 satellite has burned up in the point in the state's favor.

The bulk of the Governor's proposals were similar to recom-mendations adopted in the Democratic platform at the state convention last summer. Among the departures from the

platform was Dempsey's mention of what he called the eventual

in the state's history to assume governorship.

Listening were the 330 members of the politically divided legislature, and Dempsey appealed to

center for the use of industrial con-

erns, universities and medical in-

determine what the best site would

be and what monies would be

Dempsey said his administra-

tion's program was geared to the growth of the state, and he

summed it up this way in his pre-

"A strong educational system

always alert and responsive to the

needs of society, is not only a

necessity for growth, but pro-

vides one measure of how under-

standingly and intelligently we

deal with all our human obliga-

health of our citizens; care and

rehabilitation of the helpless and

needy; wide opportunities for the enrichment of the civil rights

safety of life itself-all these must

constantly be our concern; must

always be a sacred obligation of

The 46-year-old native of Ire-

land gave his speech after being sworn in by Chief Justice Ray-

"The mental and physical

pared speech:

our society."

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Town Hall, Papers Lost foreign office sources report . . . A Baptist minister repudiates his statement that he burned down In East Windsor Blaze

East Windsor, Jan. 24 (P)-A? Town officials are trying to despectacular fire fought in sub-zero temperatures early today destroy-ed East Windsor's 100 year old town office building, masses of current town records and equipment. could cost up to \$1/2-million to replace, officials estimate. The town recently added replacement cost insurance.

Fire, believed to have started near the oil burner in the base-ment of the 2 1/2-story former eight room school house, was discovered by Fire Chief Charles clerk's office, the assessors and Stisger of Broad Brook as he passed the building on his way home shortly before midnight.

Firemen from neighboring towns were called to assist, but firemen carrying President Carlos P. Garcia today when a 6-inch-long section of rall was discovered were hampered by freezing pumps and four less frequently used rooms and a lack of water during the first two hours of fire fighting. It with Civil Defense communications was 2 a.m. when the blaze, which

termine today the records that may be salvaged from the town vault, an addition to the rear of the town office building and safes in the various offices. The new grand list, about three-quarters complete, is greatest concern.

Also outstanding tax lists of the tax collector, involving about \$95,-000 in unpaid taxes, were in the building.
The building housed the town

men's office which is also used by the building inspector and resident state trooper, the East Windson Public Health Nursing Association equipment and the former Justic Court quarters.

the bank presumably would resume its customary service to clients.

Efforts since that time to contact the bank in Panama, at 23 Boulevard Pasteur in Tangier, or through its correspondent banks have proven futile.

"For the moment, at least, American and Foreign Bank of (Continued on Page Two)

missing,

"The Air Force will concentrate on developing a new, more power on developing a new on developing a new, mor

Portuguese Pirate Hits At Salazar

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)— The State Department said today there are about 26 Americans aboard the Portuguese cruise ship Santa Maria, which has been seized by a band of armed men. In Port Everglades, Fla., of-

ficials of Shaw Bros. Shipping Co. released 28 names described as a partial list of Americans aboard the ship. The State Department did not immediately provide a list of passengers.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 24 (P)-Warships and planes criss-crossed old piracy trails in the Caribbean today in a search for political hijackers who seized a cruise liner with the professed aim of starting the overthrow of Portugal's dictator.

The leader of the hijackers, a swashbuckling Portuguese exile named Henrique Malta Galvao, radioed that his action in taking over the liner Santa Maria yesterday was the first step in a move to oust Portuguese Premier An-tonio de Oliveira Salazar. He messaged the National Broadcasting Co. that all is "as normal as an ordinary cruise." He said all the ship's more than 600 passengers including many Americans - are

Dempsey Takes Oath of Office, "Passengers and crew asked that their families be informed they are well — and I add well and free," he added Two U.S. destroyers, two Brit-

Outlines His Program for State of the planes were zigzagging over the Caribbean and adjacent waters

halt the luxurious, 20,908-ton vessel without harm to the passengers stitutions. He proposed a study to or the 370 crewmen - menac

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires

11 AIRMEN SAID ALIVE Washington, Jan. 24 (P)—After more than two years of uncertainty the United States has a report from what officials de-scribed as a most unusual source that 11 American airmen, missing since September, 1958, are alive and kept somewhere in the Soviet Union. The source is a Soviet government-controlled publication which reprinted an ar-ticle to this effect first published in an East German magazine. The State Department has ask-ed the Soviet Foreign Office for in the article but has received no reply. Officials here confirm developments when asked about a dispatch from Moscow, published by the New York Times today, relating them.

A. C. GILBERT DIES A. C. GILBERT DIES

New Haven, Jan. 24 (P)—Alfred Cariton Gilbert, 76, famed toy inventor, industrialist and athlete, died today. Gilbert, who had a heart aliment, died at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was chairman of the board of A. C. Gilbert Co., and had served as president of the company until 1954, when he was succeeded by his son, A.C. Gilbert Jr. The company's headquarters are in New Haven. He lived in nearby Hamden. He lived in nearby Han

RULES UNIT TO EXPAND

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Washington, Jan. 24 (B— The
House Rules Committee by a voice
of 6-2 today approved an increase
in its membership designed to
break a coalition's grip on legislation. Voting against the House
leadership's plan to boost the
membership from 12 to 15 were
Chairman Howard W. Smith, DVa., and Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss. The six other Democrats voted for the proposal. The mer, D-Miss. The six other Demo-crats voted for the proposal. The only two Republicans assigned to the committee did not vote; Rep. B. Carroll Resce, R-Teen, is ill and Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, arrived too late for the vote. There are two GOP vacancies.

DAG ASKS LUMUMBA MOVE United Nations, Jan. 24 (P) — U.N. Secretary Genoral Dag Hammarskjold disclosed today he has urged Congo President Joseph Kasavubu to rotaru de posed Premier Patrice Lamanda from Katanga Prevince. He made

2 Unarmed N-Bombs In Jet Bomber Crash

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Names Three To Committee

of the American Legion.

He wife, Mrs. Leona Schaller, the word of the hospital, as tascher at St. James School. Of the eight living brothers and sisters, five live in Manchester beachas.

Adamus, craik, Saskate des Canada.

Adamus, Taylia Cheletat, 113 Spring St.; and Mrs. Bedward Regan, shipfitters an, husband of Mrs. Meric Angust, lives in Sims bury.

At the surfice Mrs. Cecile Michael St. James Indeed and a brother, August, lives in Sims bury.

Women's Auxillary for the benefit garten departments of United Manchester benefit day at 5 m.

Mrs. Leona Schaller, is a tascher at St. James' School. Of the eight living brothers and sisters, five live in Manchester benefit garten departments of United May at 5 m.

Mrs. Adamus, electricant in Delbert Cusick, boilermen, Mrs. Daton Allen k. 2506 California St., Pueblo, in Delbert Cusick, boilermen, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Marquis, 105 Spring St.; and Mrs. Georgette an, husband of Mrs. Meric and lives in East Hartford, and a brother, August, lives in Sims bury.

Mrs. Mary Marquis, 105 Spring St.; and Mrs. Cecile Michael Church St.

Another sister, Mrs. Cecile Michael Church St.

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Another sister, Mrs. Cecile Michael William Church will be a brief program will be a releasted of the first day of the long time of the first will be a releast at 8 o'clock in the parish word of the first word will be made available of the first will be a releast at 8 o'clock in the parish of the first word as description will be headed Sun.

At 8. Maurice Church there church there will be a brief program at 7:30. The adult instruction class will meet at 8 o'clock in the parish will be a releast at 10 the first word as description will be meet at 8 o'clock in the parish will as reacher at 8 o'clock in the parish will be a transfer and the school from the first word as a special will be a releast and the stance of the first word as a special will be a releast and the stance of the first will be a releast and the stance of the first will be a releast and the

"Complete Line Of Corrective Shoes"

Symphony Drive

Kathy Godfrey, chairman of the Manchester Drive for the Hart-lord Symphony Maintenance Fund Campaign, said today that Man-Campaign, said today that Manchester, thus far, has raised \$108
toward its goal of \$600.

"We are particularly disappointed," she said, adding, "Of course,
the current symphony drive means
more than ever to the cause of
fine music in Manchester., Our
committee is working terribly
hard just now because we are
aware that whatever we raise
above our quots will come right
back to Manchester to use for concerts and demonstrations here by
the Hartford Symphony." he Hartford Symphony."
"If we raise enough," she con-inued, "we will be able to have he orchestra here for concerts in he Junior and Senior High schools as well as in the elemen-

> The local committee is cur ently following up Miss God-rey's letter appeal by personal phone calls and visits. BURNSIDE Fascinating Spy hriller! Earthy Hu "ROSEMARY"



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Marte Named Man of Year By Jaycees

Atty. Paul R. Marte of 22 Benton St. last night was the reciplent of the Second Annual Jayce Distinguished Service Award
(DSA) at a dinner held at the
imperial Steak House in Bolton.

The award, presented by Robcetter of the award of the affair which had A. Raymond
Rogers, Manchester High School
principal, as the featured speakst. er.
In presenting the award to Marte, 33, Heavisides said to the about 60 persons attending the dinner that "because of his contribution."

dinner that "because of his contributions to the general welfare of Manchester and his evidence of leadership and business progress, it was of the opinion of the judges to present this Distinguished Service Award to a former Jaycee, business leader and friends as the outstanding young man of Manchester for 1961—Paul R. Marte."

Marta, a law partner of State Representative John F. Shea Jr. and a Manchester native, is a graduate of Trinity College in 1960 and the Boston University Law School in 1953.

Today he is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, Rotary Club, Masons and Shriners, and was a Town Director in 1957. His contributions to the general welfare of the community also in 1954; co-chairmanship of the Cancer Crusade in 1955 and for two years the chairmanship of the Mental Health Campaign that was cited by the Connecticut Association for Mental Health for the greatest per cent increase during.

A happy occasion is depicted on these faces as they admire Atty, Paul R. Marte's (second from left) the Language of the Mental Health Campaign that was cited by the Connecticut Association for Mental Health for the greatest per cent increase during.

office here. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Marte is married to the former sally Hestito, The couple lives at 22 Benton St.

Vincend Diana, Jaycee president and master of ceremonies at the affair, gave a welcome address and introduced the evening's main speaker A. Raymond Rogers, Principal of Manchester High School.

Fifty representatives from the progress in the United States and the world.

He said Russais is trying to build machines while the United States is more concerned with building more rounded meri and women through broader education facility. The invocation and benediction, which is more concerned with building more rounded meri and women through broader education facility. The invocation and benediction, which is a merger of districts. Mrs. December 10 the progress in the United States is more concerned with building more rounded meri and women through broader education facility. The invocation and benediction, which is a merger of districts. Mrs. The control of the new East Catholic High School.

The judges selecting Manchester and tray of the new East Catholic High School.

The judges selecting Manchester and Mrs. Steven Willings of the new East Catholic High School.

The judges selecting Manchester and fraver feeling in the procession of the very was elected secretary. Others from this area elected in the same of districts. Mrs. Leonard Terwilliger of Glastonbury Turkington, Chief Circuit Judge Jay-E. Rubinov and John Demecory of Tradition of Manchester, and Mrs. Steven Williams, South Windsor, and Mrs. John Mullcanty Honometer of the Manchester, and Mrs. Steven Williams, South Windsor, and Mrs. Steven Williams, and the section of the wear

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New district chairmen for this area are Mrs. Walter Fredrickson of Manchester in charge of the Glastonbury-Manchester so uth district which has five neighbor-district which has five neighbor-lice Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy district which has five heighbors lice Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy hoods with 18 council delegates, and Mrs. John Kovalcek in charge of the Manchester-Bolton north district with three neighborhoods and 10 council delegates.

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School Board Okays Teacher, Staff, Pay

The Manchester Board of Educa-ofied nurses and dental hygienists tion approved salary schedules last night for teachers, custodians, matrons, cierical staff and the health staff.

The Manchester Board of Educa-ofied nurses and dental hygienists and \$300 at maximum for certified personnel. The present salary schedule for 13 steps has a minimum of \$3,200 with a maximum of \$5,600. The revised schedule has

health staff.

The teacher salary schedule that will be recommended to the town Board of Directors will range from \$4,400 to \$7,500 in 13 pay steps. The Manchester Education Association (MEA) presented a salary proposal of \$4,500 to \$8,000 in 12 steps last November, but agreed last week with the Board personnel policies subcommittee on the \$4,400 to \$7,500 scale.

The new salary schedule provides Manchester's 408 teachers with an average annual wage increase of \$522 with increases ranging from \$400 to \$645.

In addition, a major medical insurance plan would be reinstated at two per cent above the \$944 in monthly benefits that they received two years ago.

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The total cost of the salary increase is \$205,000, with the cost of regular increments \$66,000 and that others and should be paid ac-

Board chairman Harold Garrity said "In view of what's happening in the state approval of the salary schedule and the insurance plan is realistic."

The school board also approved a 5 per cent increase in custodians' salaries in an 8 step salary schedule. The new salary range will have a minimum of \$3,575 to a maximum of \$4,675. The present salary range is in nine steps

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paralysing the Eastern seaboard the assumptions of Washington fices were John White, Donal

with the end, a little shocked at their own power, and glad to welcome some mediation rescue. In sury case, the paralysis has ended, and railroads move again from their Chicago and Boston terminals, and the tugboats run in New York harbor, and the settlement of the particular key issue involved is no settlement at all, but a post-passent for study and later acceptance or negotiation or, possibly, strike again.

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The questions involved are these and with as efficient use of manpower as is reasonably possible?

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Is it labor's privilege to prevent the abilition of loss and operations in the abilition of loss and operations and irresponsibility, to ward chaos. But that possibility toward chaos. But that possibility to the convertions of the columnation and makes us reacted to be the way they are?

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Is it labor's privilege to prevent aging wildness and irresponsibility ship program in Panama. the abolition of jobs and operations which are no longer necessary? Is that labor organization's sacred suty to its own members? Or does labor have some responsibility to move forward with technological progress, and adopt the philosophy times and jobs change and that therefore individual men

that, therefore, individual men must sometimes learn to change Seeing Nancy the source of their income? Like a good many other viewers Between the goals of efficiency we have begun to cringe at the spectacle of television interviewers. solvency and survival for industry covering events like political con-and job security for individuals, ventions, and inaugural proceedthe goals of keeping costs down to go the public and income up for the employe who may not be needed any longer in his traditional job, there is a continuing and unsettled rivalry. It is a rivalry which contributes the real bad blood to comprehence the real bad blood to compreh

our present day battles between impossible. "How are you feeling?" "What do you think of it all?" "Are you having a good time?" "Have you having a good time?" "Have you having a good time?" "The answers been dancing any?" The answers no one has devised a satisfactory have to be, in order, "Fine," "Wonmaswering principle which can be presented to both sides in the hope of some ultimate acceptance by them both. Perhaps we can easily pose one ultimate principle. It is that needless jobs canno' be perpetuated forever. But between laber's instinct to insist that they hast all be perpetuated, and manage statistics as if statistics were not also people there must, some day, come some mutually tolerant compro-

some mutually tolerant compromise which will leave room for contiqual progress in a forward direction. If the final settlement of the
tugboat strike illustrates such a
pattern, some good may have come
of it after all.

Problem For A Task Force

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The superclifous viewers, come up with ourselves, in the way of a question, if we had finally worked and problem for the face of the f could loose task forces on any our microphone into the face of question or problem that happened some notable in the press of an to interest us, we would send such inaugural ball? What better than

to interest us, we would send such a force off on an extensive investigation of just why it is the United flatters so often seems unable to get along with the particular individuals who happen to be the natural leaders of revolutions or new nations. Quite obviously, the failure is usually mutual. But is it something insvitable? Does it always have to happen?

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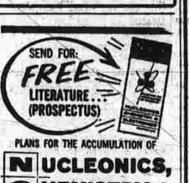
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You Should Know ... Mrs. Jerome L. Brett

sen likes to wear bold, gold loop arrings and gold bracelets. She has dark hair and dark eyes.

cord with reservations about Barry Goldwater on the right and Nelsom Rockefeller on the left. Her political activities estend to the State level. She worked closely with Edwin H. May Jr., now GOP State chairman, in his unsuccessful race least fall. She attended the University of Connecticut, will probably from the 1960 GOP national convention in Chicago as a credentials committee member.

Also, she is a former vice president of the Manchester Starkel Board of Tax Reviews has already set dates of the Manchester YRC and for sky years has been on the Republican Town Committee.

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The Manchester Board of Tax Reviews has already, Feb. 4, and the massessment he graduated from Manchester High School in 1943, a year after coming to Manchester from Ellington, and attended the University of Connecticut, and actended the University of Connecticut and secretary, respectively, of Commercial Investigation of the Starkel and Democratic Repetition of the Hartford County Young Republican Cuby of Republican Town Committee.

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at UConn.

In civic activities, she is an incorporator of the Lutz Junior Museum, belongs to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and is a former exexcutive board member of the Manchester Branch

man for the Bowers School PTA.
(In the current March of Dimes
Drive, she is helping promote
youth activities). Also, Audrey
was first president of Manchester's B'nai B'rith chapter and is
parliamentarian this year. She
was women's vice-president of the
Connecticut Valley Council of
B'nai B'rith and for ten years has
been on the State board of the
Anti-Defamation League.

Along with her husband and
their son Robert, 13, and John, 10,
she is a member of the Beth



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What in The World
Bugs Bunny

She recalls that her husband, Jerome Brett, sales manager at Plimptons Inc., in Hartford, vectod one idea to furnish a den with Japanese cushions and to paint images of conventional furniture on the wall. But she also recalls that the developer in the area used to send prospective buyers to her house rather than to the model home.

Under hier vivacity, there's conservation. Above the colors also likes to read and paint a branching and the political activities extend the republican middle or with Farry Goldwater on the right and to the State level. She worked closely with Edwin H. May Jr., Her political activities extend to the Batte level. She worked closely with Edwin H. May Jr., now GOP State chairman, in his unsuccessful races last fall. She attended the image of the server of the serve

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Plans are being made to improve the heating of the new addition to the lunch program and School Activity Fund by surety bonds. (3)

Fire protection facilities should be provided for the records of the lunch program and School be unch program and secretary of the board.

Special items

All school buses have been checked by the Motor Vehicle Department and found to be in good operating condition.

Visual and hearing tests show 15 children have been found with eyesight defects and have been referred to their own doctors. Referrals were also made on a recheck of hearing failures.

Library shelving for the school library shelving for the school library shelving for the school pupils. Dismissal will be at p.m. because the high school swould not be responsible for pupils after dismissal. The board voted to close the elementary school at 1 p.m. also and to peke up and the program and sceretary of the board.

superintendent.

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Over 1961 Racing Dates

Track Operators Clash

Brunswick, Maine was coaching St. Johnsbury, Vt., in the
Twi State Baseball League.

Each year a series was played with the Montpelier, Vt., club in the Northern League.

Pack to 1998 A the Montpelier of the Northern League.

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Riffs, Aven Old Farms at Manchester.

Wednesday, Jan. 25
Cheney Tech at LaSalette.
Riffs, Bristol Eastern and Central at Hartford Armory.

Friday, Jan. 27
Manchester at Conard, 8:15.
Holy Trinity at Cheney Tech, Armory, 2.
Rockville at Ellington.
RHAM at Rocky Hill.
Saturday, Jan. 28

Bwimming. Sacred Heart at Manchester, Arena Pool, 7:30.

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the fact 66 of the 400 major league baseball players of a year ago wore glasses was just one of many points he discussed. Other items of interest, just skimming the surface of his message, included the following . Jack Sanford, fire balling righthanded pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, once served as a chauffeur for Lou Perini, owner of the Boston Braves . How Enos Slaughter rode a bicycle 20 miles to a tryout camp and hustled his way into the eyes of the scouts and lasted 23 years in the major leaguers as a result . How Vada Pinson of the Cincinnati Reds was timed in 3.3 seconds going from the plate to first base . How scouts turn down boys who can't run to first base in four seconds, or less . That last year 26.6 per cent of the major leaguers were college grads as compared to only seven per cent before World War II.

Handicaps that ballplayers overcame to star in the big leagues, such as Red Schoendienst, were touched upon by the speaker. Actually, his delivery was so quick that one would have needed the assistance of a top drawer shorthand artist to get all his quotes.

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ably could make sports history For his outstanding feats in winning the Masters and the U.S.

Open and topping the money win-ners with a record \$80,738, among other notable achievements, Palm-

other notable achievements, Palmer emerged as the decisive winner of the Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year Award.

The Latrobe, Pa., golfer heat a formidable field, including heavyweight boxing Champion Floyd Patterson, quarterback Norm Van Brocklin of the NFL Champion Philadelphia Eagles, and Pittsburgh World Series heroes Bill Mazeroski and Vernon Law.

Palmer received 73 first place votes from the nationwide panel of 145 sports writers and sportscasters and 302 points on a 3-2-1 basis. Patterson got 35 first places and 196 points. Van Brocklin's score was 19 first places and 176 points to four and 53 for Mazeroski and five and 35 for Law.

NIT Dates Listed

NFL Owners in Factions About Stocking Vikings New York, Jan. 24 (A)—The National Football League meeting got under way today with the owners split into two

roski and five and 35 for Mazeroski and five and 35 for Law.

In addition to the honor, Paimer also received the hefty, \$10,000 jewel-studded belt that goes with the selection. He was presented

IMPORTED TALENT

ter Press and Radio Club last night.

No one has won the Hickok Award twice in the 11 years it has been offered and Palmer is only the second golfer to capture it. Ben Hogan won it for 1953.

"I'm going to try for them all again including the Canada Cup," said Palmer. "In addition to going over for the British Open, I hope to play there in the Ryder Cup matches this year—that is if I'm fortunate enough to make the team."

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have signed a pretty good quarterback in George Shaw. The other group wants to give the Vikings the full its of 11 players to choose from—the same number the Dallas Cowboys picked from last season when they began operations. A spokesman for this group pointed out that even with the wide choice, the Cowboys didn't win a game. To Get 35 Players "I think the Vikings should get the same break as the Cowboys." To Get 36 Players "I think the Vikings should get the same break as the Cowboys." Said Commissioner Pete Rozelle be To Get 26 Players To Get 36 Players The other group wants to give the exhibition season to five games and open on the weekend of Sept. The open the weekend of Sept. The open the same into a overtime. Ray Fike controlled the scoring for Decl's in the overtime period with four points in the last few seconds. Skorich Respected-by Players We'll have the problem of base-ball store end and weather at the Skorich Respected-by Players We'll have the problem of base-ball store end and weather at the Skorich Respected-by Players The John Respected-by Players Skorich Respected-by Players The John Respected-by Players The John Respected-by Players Skorich Respected-by Players The John Respected-by Players The John Respected-by Players The John Respecte

As Best Pro Athlete of Year

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If he fails again in this ame bit load a hell of a job. The Hoses and the properties of the unprecedented grand alam as he did last year, the handsome, 31-year-old king of the links prob
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McCann leading the way. Cerving layers and retired Coach Buck Shaw, whom he replaced.

"He's the only chice they could make," said ironman center and linebacked Chuck Bednarik, "He's stern and a good leader. I'm sure he'll keep the team on top."

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