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Labor, Management Agree

Kennedy Urged to Aid | Windsor Locks, Jan. 12 (F) - This appeared a crucial blow to The U.S. Weather Bureau's extended Connecticut forecast for saturday through Wednesday: | The outlook calls for temperation on the political coat-tails of the sistence of the political coat-tails of th All Idled by Automation Washington, Jan. 12 (47)—Lead-sthe states — setting minimum ing industrialists and labor union standards for unemployment completed by automation benefits. Stand-by automation benefits. Stand-by automation benefits. Stand-by automatic deputed for the period but turning much colder about Tuesday or Wednesday. The normal magnitude for cast for Saturday through Wednesday: Saturday through Wednesday: The outlook calls for temperatures during the siain Patrice Lumiumba. After challenging the Leopold-wille government to come and get will government to the capital willingly.

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The report—the first one filed by Kennedy's 21-man Labor-Management Advisory Committee—called for a "course of action which will encourage essential progress in the form of automation and technological change, while meeting at the same time the social consequences such change creates."

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The recommendation, representing a remarkable meeting of the minds in a normally contentious group, were received by Kennedy at the White House yesterday in ah hobr-long conference with his advisers. Praising the repost.

Kennedy said:

"We must take advantage of severy opportunity for technological development.

But we cannot disregard the hu-

man values involved. Your recommendations properly recognize both sides of this problem."

The automation report, original-The automation report, originally drafted by President Clark Kerr of the University of California, one of the public members of the group, called for a whole series of measures by the government and employers to ease the plight of workers and their families hard hit by automation.

Nobody quarreled with the need for making industry steadily more efficient. Instead, it was urged that this process continue in order

to improve economic growth and the U.S. position in world markets. Many of the methods suggested Many of the methods suggested to ease the human burden of automation quite closely resembled proposals Kennedy is urging on the newly convened Congress — such as power to reduce taxes in times of high unemployment, to train displaced workers in new skills, and to pay costs of idled workers to relocate into other areas.

It was suggested, as Kennedy has again recommended to Congress, that the government step into a field previously reserved to

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U.S. embasy sources said the government was advised a 44 million cash grant for January was being deposited in a New York bank (Chasse Manhattan). The payment to defray most of the government's expenses had been held up for nearly two weeks, but an embasy spokesman refused to comment on the reason for the delay or for the resumption of aid.

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Private employers, the report suggested, can augment public jobless payments give workers as much advance notice as possible of required production layoffs, and cooperate with labor unions to meet problems involved.

The labor-management group, busy on some of the nation's most touchy economic problems for nearly a year, is expected to file soon additional recommendatory soon additional recommendator reports on wage-price policies, in dustrial peace, economic growth, and world competition. The advisers include some of the

most prominent figures in manage-ment, labor, economics and gov-ernment — such as auto maker Henry Ford II, shipping magnate John M. Franklin and textile manufacturer J. Spencer Love, (Continued on Page Eleven)

Hartford, Jan. 12 (AP)-Coroner Louis W. Schaefer today held Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 200 Taylor Rd., Hazardville, criminally responsible for the death of her son, Barry, two, Plans Gizenga in an accident.

in an accident.

The child was fatally injured Dec. 10 when the car in which he was riding, driven by the mother, hit a tree on the north side of Kreyssig. Rd., East Windsor.

Mrs. Smith took both hands off the steering wheel, the coroner said, when she reached for her son, who had fallen to one side.

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In Deep South

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Hartford, Jan 12 (4)—The State four of Gizenga's top lieutenants. Motor Vehicle Department's Daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: 1961 1962

15th for Kowalski Eldorado, Ark., in the southern part of the state, reported 3 below Frank Kowalski has been given the backing of the Democratic town committee in his candidacy for the party's nomination as U.S. senator this year.

An announced candidate, Kowal-ski may be opposed by former Governor Abraham Ribicoff, who has said he might accept a draft. Riblooff is now in President Kennedy's cabinet.
The town committee became the 15th such group to endorse Kowal-

Late last year State and National Democratic Chairman John A. Bailey asked the committee to withhold such backing for several

Extended Forecast

The normal mean temperature in the Hartford area is 27 degrees ranging from 36 to 18. In New Haven, the range is 37 to 21 and in Bridgeport 37 to 22.

Precipitation may total 2 tenths of an inch melted occurring as snow or rain about Monday night Dempsey Airs

Dynamite in School Groton, Jan. 12 (P) — A 15-year-old boy has admitted, State Police say, that he took a stick of dy-namite into North Stonington School last Dec. 19.

The boy, whose name is being withheld because of his age, was being held today in the Juvenile Detention Home in New London. State Policeman Robert Papp said he took the boy into custody yesterday after school officials learned of the Dec. 19 incident and reported it to the Groton Barracks.
Papp said the boy told him he

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Bus Driver Sets Example

Stranded Negro Pair Get Stranded Negro Pair Get are correct in line with individual needs. The action comes as the legislature's appropriations committee has begun a study of the agency which spends more than \$100 million a biennium — roughly one-fourth of the state's general fund for two-week seminar on journal-lam.

Crossett, Ark., Jan. 12 (P)—A+Negro cafe for some meals. Other Negro woman and her small grand-meals were eaten from a lunch daughter are enjoying this community's belated—but bountiful—hos-

pitality after spending two days and Julian Haas, manager of and nights aboard a stranded transcontinental bus.

The passengers, Mrs. Mae Lee Johnson, 55, Bourbon, Miss., and the station. He broadcast the story at 2 p.m. "As soon as I was off the air the

phone calls started," he said.
There were calls from Negro
families who said they would put
them up. A white hotel owner
called and said to send them over,
that there was a room regardless

ported openly at odds with his onetime army supporter, Gen. Victor Lundula. Reliable reports said Lundula's troops have arrested move was backed by 44 members of the lower house of deputies, a majority of those attending. The

ga's one-time supporters.

The motion is expected to come to a vote Monday-by parliamentary rules a delay of 48 hours must between introduction voting on a motion of this im-Diplomats judge Gizenga is now

seriously isolated, having lost al-most all of the blocs of influences ate Patrice Lumumba.

a sudden change of heart, agreed to leave his headquarters in Stan leyville after losing a test of his ower there.

Stanleyville police, who have been his main military arm, yes-terday reportedly defied his order to arrest Congolese Gen. Victor Lundula and members of a U.N. cemmission investigating the massacre of 18 Italian airmen last November.

to the capital willingly.

Gizenga did not specify a date for his arrival. But the president of the lower house of parliament

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Review Unit in State Welfare

Hartford, Jan. 11 (P)-Governor Dempsey today announced creation of a "case review unit" within the State Welfare Department to check operations in the interest of adding later that he didn't want

fficiency and conomy.

The unit will be headed by Robert F. Richardson, a department employe since 1950. He has al-ready been assigned three case reviewers and his staff will be augmented by six more people as soon The new unit basically will con-

duct a spot check of case records in district offices to assure that those put on relief are financially and not as Catholic Catholic Free eligible and that welfare checks Press says in editorial . . . Navy

payments and validity of determining need. Periodic reports will
be made by the unit to Welfare
Comar. Bernard Shapiro so that



"What you do when it's over is, you come out with a concensus," New York Republican Govern-or Nelson Rockefeller is telling Connecticut's four announced GOP gubernatorial contenders. Rock-efeller knows whereof he speaks, being a veteran of a 5-way fight for the nomination he won in 1958. John Lupton and John Alsop are on the left and Newman Marsillus and Edwin May Jr. are

Not Just to Be President

Rockefeller Willing to Serve Sassured of an increase in the sa

By JUDITH AHEARN
(Herald Staff Reporter)

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, already a strong possibility for the Republican president in 1964, limited his comments last night before a Republican fund raising dinner a Rockefeller was questioned about how he thought his personal life would affect his political chances —in apparent reference to his recent announcement that he and Mrs. Rockefeller have separated and to start the ball rolling on a special, 3-year \$3 billion fund for how he thought his personal life would affect his political chances —in apparent reference to his recent announcement that he and Mrs. Rockefeller have separated and to start the ball rolling on a special, 3-year \$3 billion fund for the Hought his personal life would affect his political chances —in apparent reference to his recent announcement that he and Mrs. Rockefeller have separated and plan a divorce.

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But he opened up both before and after the dinner, during interviews with the press, to admit he is willing to serve as president and to outline some of his ideas on national and international prob-

a contender for the 1964 GOP nomination, the governor said he is concentrating on being re-elected this fall as governor of New York.

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

judged on his performance in na-tion's highest office as politician

The legislative group wants to Thetan guerrilla fighters atknow whether the agency should tack Chinese in new flareup of recontinue to operate under an sistance and have inflicted heavy "open end budget" which enabled losses, statesman in dispatch from

trols.

Such a framework would "give security to those investing their funds." The expanded number of industries and their expanded incomes would in turn provide a higher amount of taxes for the government, he said.

During a TV interview to the district of the connecticut GOP guberns.

The governor said he hoped and expected New York voters would make up their minds on the basis of what he has done since he took office in 1959.

He told both the newsmen at a late afternoon press conference and the audience at the dinner that the Connecticut GOP guberns. During a TV interview, which torial race this year reminded him

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Such combines could be a force for good in the Cold War, he said. The United Nations does not meet such needs, he said.

Although he termed President
Kennedy's State of the Union message "a very eloquent address," he said it ought to have included a statement of how Americans can meet the threats facing them in

the world today.

Areas of action which he thought the present national administration has not dealt with effectively, he said, are civil rights tax distribution and the common

The great need today, he said was to "think beyond national borders" and to create "political structures larger than the nation state." In reference to the campaign

this November, he said he did not think New York City Mayor Rob-ert Wagner would run against him, adding that "If he gets the word, he will." Rockefeller said he would be pleased to improve the 500,000-vote plurality by which he won the governorship in 1958.

it to above the appropriations, The agency during the first five months of this fiscal year has exceeded appropriations by some \$2 million. Specifically, the unit will look into such matters as: All factors of eligibility, exploration of all esources, correctness of assistance payments and validity of determining need. Periodic reports will valid and Pascoag, R. I. On Failure in 1962

ing that failure could carry over to 1964 marked today's opening of the Republican National Com-mittee's meeting to map-campaign

congressional and state elections election victories, he told newsmen Miller, a New York congressional and Rep. Robert Wilson of California, chairman of the Revictory in the 1964 presidential

publican Congressional Committee, were opening session speakers for the meeting.

A special investigating committee issued a report emphasizing that a bigger share of labor votes

Oklahoma City, Jan. 12 (2)—

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of the gubernatorial race in New York in 1958, when five men

"exciting," "stimulating," he said, and brings out voters.

A newsman asked him which of the four announced candidates—Edwin May r., John Alsop, John Lupton and Newman Marsillus.

he thought was "in a parallel position to your own," which drew

a laugh from both the governor and other newsmen.

Rockefeller dodged the question, saying he had not been here long

nough. Rockefeller said the move ap

parently under way in Democratic circles in Connecticut to give the

nomination for senator to Secre-tary of Health, Education and

Welfare Abraham Riblcoff is in-

dicative of weakness on the par-

of the Democrats.
"I would think that they would

need him in view of the way things were shaping up in the Re-

publican Party," he said.

A potamot at Ribicoff was also taken by GOP State Chairman A.

Searle Pinney.
In a speech at the dinner, Pin-

ney said Ribicoff is using the Democratic party to satisfy his

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lined Republican aims to a news conference. He also criticized Presi-GOP National Chairman William E. Miller said he believes 1962 will see big Republican victories in congressional and state election.

election. He said Republicans can win

this year because:
The party in control usually

May Win **Cut Tariff** Authority

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 12 (P)-President Kennedy appears likely to win approval of fewer than half of the wide-ranging domestic and foreign programs he has handed to an election-conscious Congress. election-conscious Congress.

A salvo of appliause for Kennedy's State of the Union reference to the Berlin problem—"We are prepared to talk, when appropriate, and to fight, if necessary"—signaled general 2-party agreement on foreign policy objectives in the Cold War.

There was bipartisan approval, too—mixed with some Republican skepticism—for Kennedy's piedge to submit a balanced budget next week.

But these displays of unity did

not dispel signs that many of the President's major proposals will be trampled under amid congres-sional pulling and hauling. Not all of the news was bad for Kennedy, however. He and his leaders could look toward the likely enactment of a program—in a form yet to be determined — to give the executive authority to negotiate lower tariffs with the European Common Market.

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

VIET NAM TALKS SET
Washington, Jan. 12 (P)—Secretary of Defense Robert S.
McNamara will go to Hawaii
this weekend for another conference on the Viet Nam situation
and will make similar trips every
month for several months. This
disclosure today by a Defense
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aid program for Viet Nam. The
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assist Viet Nam, the spokesman assist Viet Nam, the spokes

TONGUE STUCK TO HYDRANT
Torrington, Conn., Jan. 12 (F)
—Linda Balesky found out today that fire hydrants are not
for licking, especially in freezing weather. On her way to
school, the 6-year-old girl decided to place her tongue on the
brass cap atop the hydrant. A
neighbor called police when she
spotted Linda in trouble—tongue
stuck to hydrant. A dash of cold
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sent home. TONGUE STUCK TO HYDRANT

SUKARNO SHUNS GIFT
Jakarta, Indonesia, Jan. 13
(37) — President Sukarno at the last minute today called off the formal presentation of a luxury helicopter given him by President Kennedy. Sukarno's press secretary told newsmen a few minutes helore the ceremony was to start that it had been canceled "because the president has great pressure of work." The military-green aircraft was already on the lawn of Sukarno's Merdeka Palace, a military band had assembled and some diplomats had arrived.

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A U.N. O45 plane is reported
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sections of the Midwest. And a warming trend was indicated for

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Labor, Management Agree

Kennedy Urged to Aid | Windsor Locks, Jan. 12 (F) - This appeared a crucial blow to The U.S. Weather Bureau's extended Connecticut forecast for saturday through Wednesday: | The outlook calls for temperation on the political coat-tails of the sistence of the political coat-tails of th All Idled by Automation Washington, Jan. 12 (47)—Lead-sthe states — setting minimum ing industrialists and labor union standards for unemployment completed by automation benefits. Stand-by automation benefits. Stand-by automation benefits. Stand-by automatic deputed for the period but turning much colder about Tuesday or Wednesday. The normal magnitude for cast for Saturday through Wednesday: Saturday through Wednesday: The outlook calls for temperatures during the siain Patrice Lumiumba. After challenging the Leopold-wille government to come and get will government to the capital willingly.

Washington, Jan. 12 (P) —Lead-othe states — setting minimum ing industrialists and labor union standards for unemployment com-leaders have jointly advised Presi-dent Kennedy that, while modern-thority for public works spending Izing American industry must con-tinue, the government and employ-ers must take care of workers

made idle.

The report—the first one filed by Kennedy's 21-man Labor-Management Advisory Committee—called for a "course of action which will encourage essential progress in the form of automation and technological change, while meeting at the same time the social consequences such change creates."

change creates." change creates."

The recommendation, representing a remarkable meeting of the minds in a normally contentious group, were received by Kennedy at the White House yesterday in ah hobr-long conference with his advisers. Praising the repost.

Kennedy said:

"We must take advantage of severy opportunity for technological development.

But we cannot disregard the hu-

man values involved. Your recommendations properly recognize both sides of this problem."

The automation report, original-The automation report, originally drafted by President Clark Kerr of the University of California, one of the public members of the group, called for a whole series of measures by the government and employers to ease the plight of workers and their families hard hit by automation.

Nobody quarreled with the need for making industry steadily more efficient. Instead, it was urged that this process continue in order

to improve economic growth and the U.S. position in world markets. Many of the methods suggested Many of the methods suggested to ease the human burden of automation quite closely resembled proposals Kennedy is urging on the newly convened Congress — such as power to reduce taxes in times of high unemployment, to train displaced workers in new skills, and to pay costs of idled workers to relocate into other areas.

It was suggested, as Kennedy has again recommended to Congress, that the government step into a field previously reserved to

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the heating system going.

The Continued of Trailways bus stopped here during a amowstorm Tuesday and C. C. Barlow, Texarkans, Ark., the driver, received orders not to go on because of hazardous highways.

The white passengers went to hotels, but the only Negro hotel in town told Barlow that it had no vacancies.

U.S. embasy sources said the government was advised a 44 million cash grant for January was being deposited in a New York bank (Chasse Manhattan). The payment to defray most of the government's expenses had been held up for nearly two weeks, but an embasy spokesman refused to comment on the reason for the delay or for the resumption of aid.

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"I guess you'll have to stay on the bus. They carried food. Colthing and invitations for lodg-ling.

Mrs. Johnson and Gwendolyn went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Negroes (no relation), to spend the night. Townsfolk brought enough food for a banquet.

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thority for public works spending and federal education aid were

Private employers, the report suggested, can augment public jobless payments give workers as much advance notice as possible of required production layoffs, and cooperate with labor unions to meet problems involved.

The labor-management group, busy on some of the nation's most touchy economic problems for nearly a year, is expected to file soon additional recommendatory soon additional recommendator reports on wage-price policies, in dustrial peace, economic growth, and world competition. The advisers include some of the

most prominent figures in manage-ment, labor, economics and gov-ernment — such as auto maker Henry Ford II, shipping magnate John M. Franklin and textile manufacturer J. Spencer Love, (Continued on Page Eleven)

Hartford, Jan. 12 (AP)-Coroner Louis W. Schaefer today held Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 200 Taylor Rd., Hazardville, criminally responsible for the death of her son, Barry, two, Plans Gizenga in an accident.

in an accident.

The child was fatally injured Dec. 10 when the car in which he was riding, driven by the mother, hit a tree on the north side of Kreyssig. Rd., East Windsor.

Mrs. Smith took both hands off the steering wheel, the coroner said, when she reached for her son, who had fallen to one side.

In another report, Coroner ment today, charging him

In Deep South

A car Malino was driving struck
Mrs. Middleton on East Main St.,
Plainville, last Dec. 12 She died
shortly afterwards in New Britain

In Stanleyville, Gizenga is responsely at odds with his one-General Hospital.

Six to 11

Hartford, Jan 12 (4)—The State four of Gizenga's top lieutenants. Motor Vehicle Department's Daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: 1961 1962

15th for Kowalski Eldorado, Ark., in the southern part of the state, reported 3 below Frank Kowalski has been given the backing of the Democratic town committee in his candidacy for the party's nomination as U.S. senator this year.

An announced candidate, Kowal-ski may be opposed by former Governor Abraham Ribicoff, who has said he might accept a draft. Riblooff is now in President Kennedy's cabinet.
The town committee became the 15th such group to endorse Kowal-

Late last year State and National Democratic Chairman John A. Bailey asked the committee to withhold such backing for several

Extended Forecast

The normal mean temperature in the Hartford area is 27 degrees ranging from 36 to 18. In New Haven, the range is 37 to 21 and in Bridgeport 37 to 22.

Precipitation may total 2 tenths of an inch melted occurring as snow or rain about Monday night Dempsey Airs

Dynamite in School Groton, Jan. 12 (P) — A 15-year-old boy has admitted, State Police say, that he took a stick of dy-namite into North Stonington School last Dec. 19.

The boy, whose name is being withheld because of his age, was being held today in the Juvenile Detention Home in New London. State Policeman Robert Papp said he took the boy into custody yesterday after school officials learned of the Dec. 19 incident and reported it to the Groton Barracks.
Papp said the boy told him he

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Bus Driver Sets Example

Stranded Negro Pair Get Stranded Negro Pair Get are correct in line with individual needs. The action comes as the legislature's appropriations committee has begun a study of the agency which spends more than \$100 million a biennium — roughly one-fourth of the state's general fund for two-week seminar on journal-lam.

Crossett, Ark., Jan. 12 (P)—A+Negro cafe for some meals. Other Negro woman and her small grand-meals were eaten from a lunch daughter are enjoying this community's belated—but bountiful—hos-

pitality after spending two days and Julian Haas, manager of and nights aboard a stranded transcontinental bus.

The passengers, Mrs. Mae Lee Johnson, 55, Bourbon, Miss., and the station. He broadcast the story at 2 p.m. "As soon as I was off the air the

phone calls started," he said.
There were calls from Negro
families who said they would put
them up. A white hotel owner
called and said to send them over,
that there was a room regardless

ported openly at odds with his onetime army supporter, Gen. Victor Lundula. Reliable reports said Lundula's troops have arrested move was backed by 44 members of the lower house of deputies, a majority of those attending. The

ga's one-time supporters.

The motion is expected to come to a vote Monday-by parliamentary rules a delay of 48 hours must between introduction voting on a motion of this im-Diplomats judge Gizenga is now

seriously isolated, having lost al-most all of the blocs of influences ate Patrice Lumumba.

a sudden change of heart, agreed to leave his headquarters in Stan leyville after losing a test of his ower there.

Stanleyville police, who have been his main military arm, yes-terday reportedly defied his order to arrest Congolese Gen. Victor Lundula and members of a U.N. cemmission investigating the massacre of 18 Italian airmen last November.

to the capital willingly.

Gizenga did not specify a date for his arrival. But the president of the lower house of parliament

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Review Unit in State Welfare

Hartford, Jan. 11 (P)-Governor Dempsey today announced creation of a "case review unit" within the State Welfare Department to check operations in the interest of adding later that he didn't want

fficiency and conomy.

The unit will be headed by Robert F. Richardson, a department employe since 1950. He has al-ready been assigned three case reviewers and his staff will be augmented by six more people as soon The new unit basically will con-

duct a spot check of case records in district offices to assure that those put on relief are financially and not as Catholic Catholic Free eligible and that welfare checks Press says in editorial . . . Navy

payments and validity of determining need. Periodic reports will
be made by the unit to Welfare
Comar. Bernard Shapiro so that



"What you do when it's over is, you come out with a concensus," New York Republican Govern-or Nelson Rockefeller is telling Connecticut's four announced GOP gubernatorial contenders. Rock-efeller knows whereof he speaks, being a veteran of a 5-way fight for the nomination he won in 1958. John Lupton and John Alsop are on the left and Newman Marsillus and Edwin May Jr. are

Not Just to Be President

Rockefeller Willing to Serve Sassured of an increase in the sa

By JUDITH AHEARN
(Herald Staff Reporter)

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, already a strong possibility for the Republican president in 1964, limited his comments last night before a Republican fund raising dinner a Rockefeller was questioned about how he thought his personal life would affect his political chances —in apparent reference to his recent announcement that he and Mrs. Rockefeller have separated and to start the ball rolling on a special, 3-year \$3 billion fund for how he thought his personal life would affect his political chances —in apparent reference to his recent announcement that he and Mrs. Rockefeller have separated and to start the ball rolling on a special, 3-year \$3 billion fund for the Hought his personal life would affect his political chances —in apparent reference to his recent announcement that he and Mrs. Rockefeller have separated and plan a divorce.

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But he opened up both before and after the dinner, during interviews with the press, to admit he is willing to serve as president and to outline some of his ideas on national and international prob-

a contender for the 1964 GOP nomination, the governor said he is concentrating on being re-elected this fall as governor of New York.

"To tell you frankly, if I had

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

judged on his performance in na-tion's highest office as politician

The legislative group wants to Thetan guerrilla fighters atknow whether the agency should tack Chinese in new flareup of recontinue to operate under an sistance and have inflicted heavy "open end budget" which enabled losses, statesman in dispatch from

trols.

Such a framework would "give security to those investing their funds." The expanded number of industries and their expanded incomes would in turn provide a higher amount of taxes for the government, he said.

During a TV interview to the district of the connecticut GOP guberns.

The governor said he hoped and expected New York voters would make up their minds on the basis of what he has done since he took office in 1959.

He told both the newsmen at a late afternoon press conference and the audience at the dinner that the Connecticut GOP guberns. During a TV interview, which torial race this year reminded him

was a live telecast of the CBS program "At the Source," Rockefeller said "political structures larger
than the nation state" are needed

A hotiy contested noncontroller and procontroller said "contested noncontroller and procontroller said "contested noncontroller said "contested noncontested noncontested noncontroller said "contested noncontested noncontes to provide an economic and political bond for free people.

Such combines could be a force for good in the Cold War, he said. The United Nations does not meet such needs, he said.

Although he termed President
Kennedy's State of the Union message "a very eloquent address," he said it ought to have included a statement of how Americans can meet the threats facing them in

the world today.

Areas of action which he thought the present national administration has not dealt with effectively, he said, are civil rights tax distribution and the common

The great need today, he said was to "think beyond national borders" and to create "political structures larger than the nation state." In reference to the campaign

this November, he said he did not think New York City Mayor Rob-ert Wagner would run against him, adding that "If he gets the word, he will." Rockefeller said he would be pleased to improve the 500,000-vote plurality by which he won the governorship in 1958.

it to above the appropriations, The agency during the first five months of this fiscal year has exceeded appropriations by some \$2 million. Specifically, the unit will look into such matters as: All factors of eligibility, exploration of all esources, correctness of assistance payments and validity of determining need. Periodic reports will valid and Pascoag, R. I. On Failure in 1962

ing that failure could carry over to 1964 marked today's opening of the Republican National Com-mittee's meeting to map-campaign

congressional and state elections election victories, he told newsmen Miller, a New York congressional and Rep. Robert Wilson of California, chairman of the Revictory in the 1964 presidential

publican Congressional Committee, were opening session speakers for the meeting.

A special investigating committee issued a report emphasizing that a bigger share of labor votes

Oklahoma City, Jan. 12 (2)—

Predictions of glowing prospects to carry, big cities—and win presing that failure could carry.

of the gubernatorial race in New York in 1958, when five men

"exciting," "stimulating," he said, and brings out voters.

A newsman asked him which of the four announced candidates—Edwin May r., John Alsop, John Lupton and Newman Marsillus.

he thought was "in a parallel position to your own," which drew

a laugh from both the governor and other newsmen.

Rockefeller dodged the question, saying he had not been here long

nough. Rockefeller said the move ap

parently under way in Democratic circles in Connecticut to give the

nomination for senator to Secre-tary of Health, Education and

Welfare Abraham Riblcoff is in-

dicative of weakness on the par-

of the Democrats.
"I would think that they would

need him in view of the way things were shaping up in the Re-

publican Party," he said.

A potamot at Ribicoff was also taken by GOP State Chairman A.

Searle Pinney.
In a speech at the dinner, Pin-

ney said Ribicoff is using the Democratic party to satisfy his

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lined Republican aims to a news conference. He also criticized Presi-GOP National Chairman William E. Miller said he believes 1962 will see big Republican victories in congressional and state election.

election. He said Republicans can win

this year because:
The party in control usually

May Win **Cut Tariff** Authority

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 12 (P)-President Kennedy appears likely to win approval of fewer than half of the wide-ranging domestic and foreign programs he has handed to an election-conscious Congress. election-conscious Congress.

A salvo of appliause for Kennedy's State of the Union reference to the Berlin problem—"We are prepared to talk, when appropriate, and to fight, if necessary"—signaled general 2-party agreement on foreign policy objectives in the Cold War.

There was bipartisan approval, too—mixed with some Republican skepticism—for Kennedy's piedge to submit a balanced budget next week.

But these displays of unity did

not dispel signs that many of the President's major proposals will be trampled under amid congres-sional pulling and hauling. Not all of the news was bad for Kennedy, however. He and his leaders could look toward the likely enactment of a program—in a form yet to be determined — to give the executive authority to negotiate lower tariffs with the European Common Market.

to buy \$100 million in U.N. bends and to start the ball rolling on a special 3-year \$3 billion fund for

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

VIET NAM TALKS SET
Washington, Jan. 12 (P)—Secretary of Defense Robert S.
McNamara will go to Hawaii
this weekend for another conference on the Viet Nam situation
and will make similar trips every
month for several months. This
disclosure today by a Defense
Department spokesman points up
the high priority which McNamara gives to the U.S. military
aid program for Viet Nam. The
defense chief wants to be certain that-go stone is left unturned" in the all-out effort to
assist Viet Nam, the spokesman assist Viet Nam, the spokes

TONGUE STUCK TO HYDRANT
Torrington, Conn., Jan. 12 (F)
—Linda Balesky found out today that fire hydrants are not
for licking, especially in freezing weather. On her way to
school, the 6-year-old girl decided to place her tongue on the
brass cap atop the hydrant. A
neighbor called police when she
spotted Linda in trouble—tongue
stuck to hydrant. A dash of cold
water set Linda free. She was
taken to a hospital for treatment
of tongue lacerations, and then
sent home. TONGUE STUCK TO HYDRANT

SUKARNO SHUNS GIFT
Jakarta, Indonesia, Jan. 13
(37) — President Sukarno at the last minute today called off the formal presentation of a luxury helicopter given him by President Kennedy. Sukarno's press secretary told newsmen a few minutes helore the ceremony was to start that it had been canceled "because the president has great pressure of work." The military-green aircraft was already on the lawn of Sukarno's Merdeka Palace, a military band had assembled and some diplomats had arrived.

UN PLANE MISSING UN PLANE MISSING
Oslo, Norway, Jan. 12 (#)

A U.N. O45 plane is reported
missing in The Congo, sources
at the Norwegian Defense Ministry reported today. Two Norweigian officers were believed
aboard. The sources said the
twin-engine plane reported yesterday afternon it was in trouble
and was trying to make an emorgency landing on a road between Luluabourg, in Kasal
Province, and Kamina, in Katanga. It has not been heard
from aims, the sources said.

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By LOUIS MANDELL

The Heraid erred Wednesday in listing the chairmen of standing committees of the Andover Board of Education. Chairman of the transportation committee is Mrs. Doris Chamberiain.

At the worship service of Andover Congregational Church on Sunday, the Rev. Willard Thomen's sermon topic will be "Christ the Giver of Life."

Sunday evening the Pilgrim Fellowship will hold a "Topsy-Turyy" meeting from 4 to 6. Those attendatending are asked to bring a box supper.

Tuesday night at 7 the Tolland Association of Congregational Churches' Laymen will meet at the Masonic Temple, on East St. in Stafford Springs. A panel of two laymen and two ministers will discuss "Aspects of the Congregational Ministry at the dinner meeting. The Rev. Paul Bowman of Rockville will be moderator. A turkey supper will be surved. Those who plan to attend are asked to telephone Howard Stanley

Same one for both, has been made by the Pierre Olofsson and the text drawn by the Karl-Erik Forsberg. Czeslaw Siania has engraved the stamps. The picture size is 27,25x20,50 mm.

Police Searching

For Pickpocket

Police today are looking for a pickpocket who stole a woman's purse while she was shopping yesterday.

Mrs. Erma L. Alexander of 552 Woodbridge St., told police that a wallet, containing \$50, was missing from her purse while she was shopping in a downtown Main St. store at about 2 p.m. The wallet was later found in another store, with only the money missing, police said. She had not been in that store, it was reported.

CBS PROMOTES TWO

Those who plan to attend are ask-ed to telephone Howard Stanley for reservations.

CES PROMOTES TWO

New York, Jan. 12 (P)—Two

Greenwich, Conn., men have been for reservations.

On Thursday the Women's Fellowship will hold a work meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Margery Montanden, telephone Pilgrim 2-8012.

New York, Jan. 12 (P)—Two Greenwich, Conn., men have been given promotions with the Columbia Broadcasting System. CBS said yesterday Frank J. Shakespeare has been named vice president and assistant to the president of the CBS television network, and Norman E. Walt Jr., vice president of the CBS television stations di-

WALTERS RE-ELECTED

Groton, Jan. 12 (P) — John E.
Walters, general manager of Borough Electric Works in Wallingford, was re-elected president of the CBS in the Connecticut Municipal Electric and Gas Association at the group's annual meeting yesterday.

man E. Walt Jr., vice president of the CBS televiaion stations division and a general manager of WCBS-TV in New York. A native of New York City and a graduate of Holy Cross College, Shakespeare has been with CBS since 1950. Walt was born in Lincoln, Neb., and is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He group's annual meeting yesterday.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

CHICAGO EXPERT
HAS BIG YEAR
By Alfred Shelnwold
Nobody in the Midwest was surprised when Gunther Pollak, of Chicago, piled up 600 master points in bridge tournaments last year. This was his first big year, but Pollak has been playing first-class bridge for several years now, and he was due to get hot sooner or later. I had the pleasure of watching his technique not long ago when we played together at a regional tournament in Des Moines.
West opened the deuce of spades. East put up the king and Pollak looked at the trick doubtfully.
This is what you like to see when you're the dummy, Most of your partners take a trick first and think about it later. It's a pleasure to watch a player who will think about it first.

After just a second or so, Pollak played the jack of spades, refusing the first trick. And quite right, too.

No Danger

Now there was no danger. Pollak won the next spade with the ace, drew trumps and went after the diamonds.

East could take the king of diamonds and the ace of clubs, but the contract was safe. Pollak was sure to get rid of two clubs on dummy a diamonds, so all he could lose was one spade, one diamond and contract was safe, no diamond and contract was safe, no diamond and contract was safe, pollak was sure to get rid of two clubs on dummy a diamonds, so all he could lose was one spade, one diamond







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Fera said he had no objection to ed. I will run. If elected, I will president of the company, said his meeting, Powell wanted to know why the Vernon St. sidewalks issue was not on the agenda. However, the board had already suggested the board of directors turned down a Cott offer for the chain's adjournemnt of the meeting be-cause of the late hour, and Powell pital yesterday. Firemen said the centrates and extracts and is was denied permission to speak. blaze starttd while Walicki was wholly separate from the Director Robert W. Gordon, ask- smoking in bed. Bottling Co.

Dempsey Airs Vestal, Woodbridge Republican, is concerned over what should be done over the present "open end" budgets used for the Welfare Department and some other agencies. State Welfare this type budget, an agency given the understanding that it can over-spend its legislative appropriations if needed.

A memorandum data sheet sup-



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hirca — the Indian name means "hill of stones" — said the avalanche began with a "hellish" sound like that of a dynamite explo-

cloud of dust raised over the on rushing slide as it swept down the 6316 Ranrahirca had been buried t 1516 the ice, rocks and mud," said D

cathedral and its prized colonial a works, the village hall and t school. A few houses beyond t North and Judd ... 13½ 15½ perimeter of the alide escaped.

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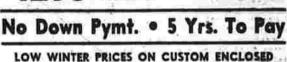
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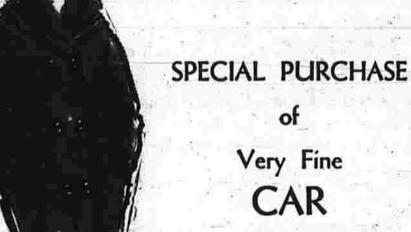
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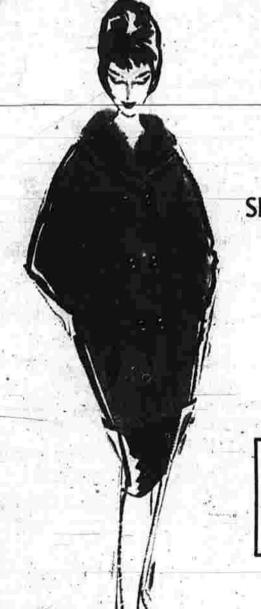
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colitical observers have been the conflict but are in fact out- way division.

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Kennedy will soft-sell an adminis- "This revolution . . . is destroytrative program to this session of ing the justification of aggressions moderating his re- and conquests which have been in

Congress, moderating his requests, and settling quietly for a great deal less than the whole New Frontier package.

Compromise and a push for limited objectives are supposed to mark the administration's relationship with an unyielding Congress.

The chief basis for this prediction is a briefing from a vaguely identified source who was undoubtedly the President himself.

Perhaps President Kennedy does plan to strive for the relatively harmonious accomplishment of

ly harmonious accomplishment of challenges stemming from the a few major programs, but there revolution in science: Overpopula- NO MORE PEEP-HOLE is no hint of that outlook in the tion, vast amounts of human demestic portion of his State of leisure, the increasing proportion the Union message to Congress of aged in many lands, the prob-

yesterday.

There he spread out much of the New Frontier with the same breadth if somewhat less zeal than in his campaigning days.

As expected he spoke out for medical care for the aged under the Social Security System, one of the most controversial measures in his program.

And as expected he asked for aid to public schools and public schools are some same of aged in many lands, the problem of saged in many lands, department of today—and it in the problem of the back room. In its place, behold the prescription department of today—for the back room. In its place, behold the prescription department of today—for the with the knowledge of intensive professional training, filled with the knowledge of intensive professional training, filled with the knowledge of intensive pre to public schools and public school other, will survive and grow, what-

employment insurance.

many problems.

tion, is missing.

most all the energies of the Amer-

ican people and their leaders will.

achers, but he did not, as fore- ever the next phase of the conflict | partment, for more cast, water down his call in favor between the Communist and liberof collegiate subsidies alone. He tarian societies may bring." renewed his bid for the whole Rabinowitch seems to think that package which includes federal science, quite suddenly, has transhelp for primary, secondary and ferred the whole drama of history college level education. President to a far bigger stage where the college level education. President to a far bigger stage where the Kennedy labeled the measure the minimum and said he saw no reatheraction are radically changed. son to weaken or withdraw" his His propositions undoubtedly bill, which has been staunchly op- are arguable. They are also suffiposed by the Catholic hierarchy on ciently fresh and interesting to dethe ground that it does not include serve that argument.

aid for private and parochial Tribute In Revolt President Kennedy included in - The influence of Mrs. John F. his message a word, a mere word, Kennedy, begun before she beon civil rights. He pledged support came the First Lady, continues to of legislation to ban literacy tests grow. and poll taxes as voting require- Her portrait adorns the cover

ments. More, perhaps, could have of a recent lasue of a national been asked, but the impression was magazine which devotes several widespread that Kennedy was pre- pages of picture and word to pared to push for civil rights on Jackie, and to an analysis of her the executive front and withhold effect on people here and abroad. endorsement of civil rights legis- The press atumbles over itself in

asked Congress, ever jealous of its senit-defined dress what appears tax powers, for authority to cut to be unquestioned supremacy. personal income taxes in a depres- Moreover, while disclaiming any sion, and to launch programs of intention to do so, she has set a public works to stimulate the econ- bright pace of intellectual, culomy if it sags. As a related anti-tural, and social activity for recession move he asked more un- women.

Old measures, for retraining genue and sophisticated woman, of unemployed workers, for training natural freshness and nurtured the young for jobs, and for a tax graciousness, of candor and care stimulant to expand business in- is becoming a legend. estmutant to talk were relterated. Jackie's spell binds. He also proposed a new cabinet And yet the first sign of subtle

fairs and Housing-to guide the it comes from the world of counation's cities in combatting their ture where the candid curve is staging a comeback. It was no sur-The domestic portion of the prise to the fashion writers when message is a catalogue of New New York designers opened their Frontier programs. None seem to show that Adele Simpson, Harry be missing and a few have been Frenchtel and Douvier of Dior had moved the clothes closer to the

ing administrative soft-sell, it is All eyes, and ears, however, to be found not in the proposals were on Oleg Cassini, who designs put forth, but in the overall tone clothes for Jackie. The irrepressiof the speech. It plainly lacked ble Cassini bounced back with the the inspirational quality that cap- pre-First Lady wit that charactertured the imagination of some ized his shows before he came un-Americans in the early Kennedy der the spell. The curve was back day. The challenge, the call to ac- and so was the quip. It was appar-

Perhaps President Kennedy is blouses. merely putting himself on the rec- Even in the revolt, however, ord in his State of the Union mes- there is a fabric for the legend of sage with no real intention of try- Jackie. For while Cassini returned ing to accomplish such a vast do- to his natural way, he did so with mestio program. Or perhaps he is a new restraint. "I'm respectable," acknowledging, somehow, that al- he publicly confessed.

have to be directed toward that A million sheep provide the milk for the blue-veined cheese of

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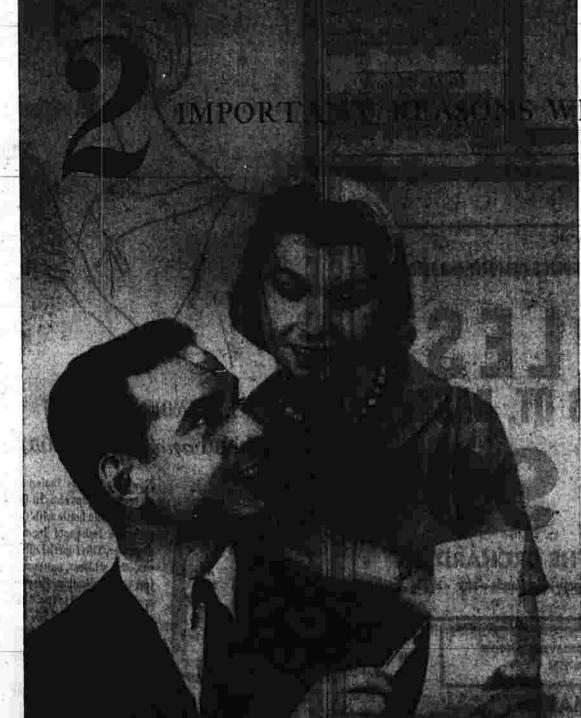
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Driving on Rt. 83, Tice came to the Vernon traffic circle, constables said, and continued extends. Increased discussion of Vernon's governmental difficulties has

n December. Risley said thought should be given to merging zon-

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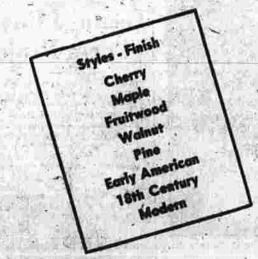
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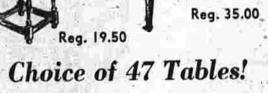
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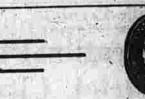
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members of the class of 1962, Dave Baxter, Bob Papanos, Gerry Miler Hirov, and Fred Brazilis were selected as semi-tinal states and Misc Control of Women the National Office Management Association spelling and arithmetic exams There were 15 gold keys and 38 honorable mentions given in the Scholastic Wirt Mary Ziegler, '61, mile Contest. Mary Ziegler, '61, mile Scholastic Wirt Mary Ziegler, '61, mile Scholastic Wirt Mary Ziegler, '61, mile Scholastic Wirt Mile Hirov, and Fred Baxter, Bob Papanos, Gerry Miler, Albrio, San Parr, '62, was ment improved over last seating by Mr. Harold Parks, won 3 and lost 5.

The 1961 soccer team's record by Mr. Harold Parks, won 3 and lost 5.

The 1961 soccer team's record tine distribution, '64, and Wiz Dawkins, '64, as well as others' as well as oth

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be turned in to Mr. Stager, Mem bers of the town committee as wel s members of the student counfamilies and send their applications to the American Field Serv-ice in New York, The final decision will be made by the service. Two foreign students are at Manchester High this year. They are Hiroke Nogami, who is stay-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach, of Boulder Rd. and Harald Muehlberger, presently staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, Olcott Drive. Hiroko is sponsored by the Stu-dent Council and Harald by Cen-An article in the Readers' Digest stated that "the volunteer

family is usually as richly reward-ed by the experience as the stu-Doug Pearson, '63.

Obituary

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million program to help finance fallout shelters.

Kennedy's request for action to provide medical care for the elderly through the social security system-had to be put in the highly doubtful class.

There were some hints the President himself shares such doubts, but wants to get a vote on record in the House.

His own leaders held out little hope for any general school construction bill such as he suggest.

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His own leaders held out little hope for higher education.

An uncertain fate awaited administration farm proposals and a mass immunication program against pollo and other diseases, both to be unveiled in future mess. Sages. Tightening of the food and

message had "the authentic earmark of greatness." His assistant, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, praised the President for asking for "higher goals, higher standards and great achievements" in an effort to see that "the amazing prosperity of the 60s is to be shared by all."

But there was some Democratic dissent. Rep. Howard Smith, D-Va., chairman of the House Rules Committee; said he was disappointed the President proposed no cutback in civilian spending to offset increased defense outlays.

stations diners and other businesses already in existence.

One of the two proposed changes would next two proposed changes would make a huge potato field between Merlin Dr., and the Vernon Elementary School a commercial zone. Owners of the tract, Vermides Inc., say prospective buyers will put up a center containing a discount store and supermarket.

The other change is sought between the Tolland Agricultural Center (TAC) building and S. Grove St., where a similar glioping center is proposed.

Gizenga's clash with Gen. Lundula, once his staunch supporter, appeared the last straw in his effort to keep alive hopes of supchairman of the House Judiciary Committee, called the Kennedy civil rights proposals inadequate.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga. said he was opposed to elimination of poll taxes and literacy tests as Kennedy suggested.

Kennedy's request for standby powers to cut income taxes in a recession got a chilly-to-frigid reaction today from key congressional leaders.

Shopping center and the proposed Tri-City center on the other side of the traffic circle.

Tri-City Realty Inc., which plans fall but remained in Leopoldville only three weeks. Since then he reportedly tried unsuccessfully to stir up a rebellion against the Central government in Kivu. Province and the Soviet bloc, which formerly supported him, has grown noticeably cool to him.

His enmity toward Adoula has failed to arouse any noticeable sup-

action today from key congressional leaders.

Some House Ways and Means Committee Democrats, who did not want to be quoted by name, indicated they had no plans to take up the measure, which would in-

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Board Delays 2 Top Items

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Hoopsters Need Five Victories Skeptics, beware! All pre-season predictions and evaluations, inpredictions and evaluations, inhas proven himself invaluable at times, leading the team in rebasketball magazine, may be tossed into the trash cap. Manchester High's basketball team is not to be had so easily. Thus far the Indians have refused to take a back seat to any ction. Coach Philip S. Hyde has taken Coach Philip S. Hyde has taken sub. Dailey, although not excepsub. Dailey a

Bristol Wins Delay Success,

the Indians have refused to take a back seat to any ction.

Coach Philip S. Hyde has taken also been used intermittently as a sub. Dailey, although not exceptionally tall, is a strong rebounder and possesses a fine jump shot. The mentor has combined a patterned offense with plenty of action and thrills for the Indians' numerous followers.

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After a pair of opening victories,
the Indians took a 74-81 spanking
from undereated Bristol Eastern,
the pre-season favorite. However,
the Red-and-White bounced back
with an exciting 48-46 double overtime victory at the expense of unpredictable Conard. A 55-51 loss
forming sub. Mike Lautenbach, 63, predictable Conard. A 56-51 loss shown his worth as a steady perto Bristol Central gave loyal supto Bristol Central gave loyal supporters vengeful feelings toward
the Belltown. But the Indians
bounced back with a 58-52 decision
at Maloney and a 48-34 victory
against Hall.

Control basketball has been a

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General gave loyal supforming sub. Mike Lautenbach, 63.

Were Jack Toomey and Bill Breadleft with 185, Bob Rusconi with a

184 and Paul Getasler with a 179.

High scorer for the Indians was
6-10 giants leading the Alimni
Scoring
deal of time and tends to segregate the school with resultant rivalries.

There it is: No super-stars or
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Control basketball has been a

well-rounded squad with a hustiing defense. One that has produced
individual score on the Indian

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No name on the Indian squad can be mentioned without passing by Co-Captain Paul Quey, '63. The classy field general leads the Indians in almost all departments except rebounding. Besides providing the winning hoop against Conard, Quey has ably spearheaded the Red-and-White offense both on the court and off. Double figure scoring in every contest to date have

provided him with a 16 point plus per game average, with a field goal percentage close to 50 per cent and fine foul shooting. Quey's cap-able ball-handling on offense and ball-hawking on defense are sure

o bring him recognition in post-

season evaluations.

Rangy Dave McKenns, '63, has been a major factor in Manchester's present fine showing. Although the most important contri-

ution of the lanky-newcomer has been his strong rebounding, Mc-Kenna has come up with several

fine-scoring performances, his best being a 19-point output against Eastern, and 14 markers against Maloney. An exceptional

shooter for his size, "Wilt" caged 9 out of 10 free throw attempts in Completely recovered from an ankle injury, Mac McCurry, '63,

ankle injury, Mac McCurry, '63, broke into the starting lineup right away. Last year's high scorer for the jayvees. McCurry has added extra scoring punch with his fine shooting, producing 10 points against Eastern in his debut. However, his best game came against Hall, when the Indians out-rebounded and out-

dians out-rebounded and out-scored their taller opponents on the strength of McCurry's re-bounds and 15 points.

Without good ball handlers,

taining ball control. A great asset to the team's pattern of control basketball is George May, '63, The talented ball handler has also patented a long-hand set shot with which he has scored with considerable accuracy. May came up with 12 points acquiret Festers.

up with 12 points against Eastern and 13 at Maloney to add to the

Rounding out the starting five is
Don Simmons, '63, a versatile performer with good hands and fine
defensive ability, Simmons proved
his scoring capabilities against
Windham and has been a steady
performer since then

performer since then.
Of course, the first five are by

indians' scoring threat.

team has very little chance of re-

dians need is to gain a quick lead ment and, as they have displayed to date, it will not be relinquished.

Neil Wise, '63 Completing the Manchester scorling were Archibaid 183, Sault 177, Conklin 171, and Harrison 167.

Holds Reunion

low individual, Frank Katkauskas, Allen Williams of Bates urged Ducks Follow

Learning the Secrets

A well-balanced scoring attack and plenty of depth in the junior-studded cagers have provided an advantage in tight spots. Fielding a starting unit of five juniors, the Indians have the young material that can still develop into a top-note contender this year and next season.

Capable of shooting with consistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their hot and cold periods. One sistent accuracy, the Indians have their families of the Business Department, and his brother visited North Carolina his brother visited North Carolina this is often the method used to separate the superior students from the quitters, and that teachers of the dustrict of the superior students from the quitters, and that teachers of the dustrict of the superior students from the quitters, and that teachers of the dustrict of the superior students from the quitters, and that teachers of the few tents of the superior students from the quitters, and that teachers of the dustrict of the superior students from the quitters, and that teachers of the few tents of the superior students from the quitters, and that teachers of the dustr

Carolyn McNamara, '62 come back to trounce New Lon-Meriden 53-28 The Ducks nearly swam a perfect meet against New London gaining all but two first places. scoring a convincing 64-23 victory.

After the Indians started off by winning the medley relay, John Verfaille, '63, Jim Hunter, '62, Bob Hines, '62, and Dick Berube, '62, 200-yard freestyle, the 50-yard free style, the individual medley, and diving. Hines set a new school record of 2:38.7 in the individual definitely in order.

For people who have not met. Give him a soccer ball, a rifle, or a tennis racket and he is raring to go. This description well fits this week's legionnaire, Jere-

took successive first places in the

John Verfaille, '63, top, displays the form that got him off to a good start on the way to winning the 200 yard freestyle event in Tuesday's swim meet with Platt. (Herald photo by Saternis).









Legion of Honor

For people who have not method the property of the strip to the the individual mediey.

Dave Baxter, 62 took first place in the 100 yard freestyle. Norrist took the 100 yard freestyle. Norrist took the 100 yard hockstroke for New London for only their second first of the afternoon. I van Wastilland. The first CCIL encounter Tuesday afternoon at the High. School Pool defeating Platt of Meriden by Sa-28. In addition to winning the 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard resetyle: Hondon for only their second and waster in the breast carry and was a strip to the first first CCIL encounter Tuesday afternoon at the High. School Pool defeating Platt of Meriden by Sa-28. In addition to winning the 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard resetyle relay the Indians grabbed five other first places. Verfaille, 200-yard freestyle: Hondon for the first places. The swimmers boast an unblematistic of the swimmers boast and waster of the swimmers beat and waster of the swimmers beat and the swimmers of the swimmers beat and the swi

Miss House, daughter of Judge
C. S. House, is a senior at Wellessley College. She is doing a report
for her sociology class on the interests and problems of teen-age
boys in the sophomore and junior
age group. Some of the information she is using are statistics that
have been made available to her
by the high school office.

Nancy Jackson, '62

The months of March and May
have the greatest number of days
of school: 22 days, January and
October have 21 days.

Last year Jerry gained recognition for two accomplishments.
He was the Winner of the Manchester singles tennis tournament
last fall and was a runner-up in
the doubles competition, Also Jerry placed first locally in the Jaycee's Safe Driving Road-e-o sud
competed in the state competion.
Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Conklin, 81 Olcott Dr.

Amy Raesler, '62

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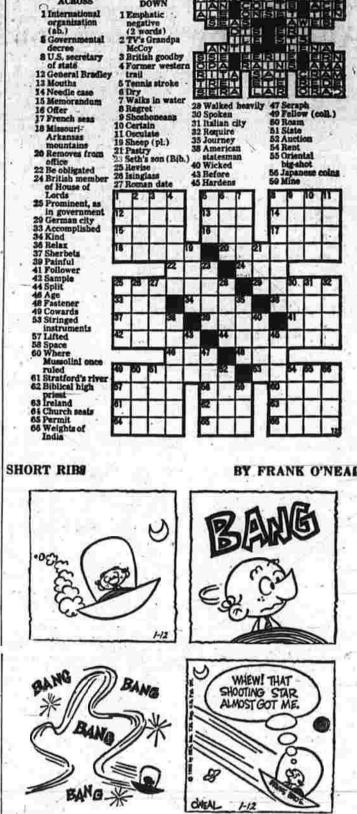
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE











Labor, Management Agree

along with union leaders George
Meany and Walter Reuther.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J.
Goldberg: the advisory group's chairman, said the automation report is a "distillation" of committee views. Secretary of Commerce Lutter H. Hodges called the recommendations significant and historic.

Partial dissents were filed by automaker Ford and by Arthur F. Burns, one of the public members who once served as chief economic adviser to former President Dwight

Rockville-Vernon South Windsor Epiphany Pageant Miss Maillett Set at St. John'

Art League

Miss Garaidine Maillett, Elisworth High School art teacher,
will speak Tuesday to the South
Windsor Art League. Theme for
the 8 p.m. meeting at Pleasant
Valley Clubhouse will be "The Feel
of Clay."

Miss Maillet, a graduate of
Massachusetts College of Art, will
demonstrate modeling ceramics
using a contemporary approach.
She will also show examples of
work done in her classes at Elisworth.

Mrs. Esther Cotton, president
of the league and a graduate of
Hartford Art School, will talk on
clay modeling using armatures,
and making plaster-casts and
molds.

League members will bring

On Sunday afternoon at 4
o'clock, the Young People's Fellowship and choirs of St. John's
Episcopal Church will present an
Epiphany pageant at St. John's
new parish center on Rt. 30 in
Vernon

The pageant is a portrayal of the
spread of the Light of Christ
through the church from Mary
and Joseph at the manger, through
the sheperds, wise men, early missionaries and martyrs to the
founding of the church and its establishment in America. Finally,
it portrays the founding of St.
John's Parish, its early rectors
and its history.

The colorful service begins in
darkness and ends with the congregation and choir carrying lighted candles out into the world to
spread the Light of Christ.

Sage-Allen Cited

clay modeling using armatures, and making plaster casts and molds.

League members will bring paintings to the session for selection and display in town libraries.

Co-op Sponsors Movies

The newly formed Pleasant Valley Kindergarten Association has cited three stores in Hartford, Conn., Elmira, N. Y., and Birmingham, Als. for outsteed the attend every Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Elementary School gymnasium. The movie scheduled tomorrow is "The Littest Outlaw".

Parents of five-year old children may call Mrs. Joan Skinner, Ellington Rd., for information on enrollment in the kindergarten.

Library Board Elects

Mrs. Joanne Kilgore was elected chairman of the Library Board Tutsday evening at a regular meeting of the board. Other officers elected are Mrs. Nancy Dalphin, secretary, and Mrs. Jean Farnham, treasurer.

Avery St. PTA Notes

Personal Notices At the Avery Street Elementary School PTA meeting Tuesday, Grade 3 pupils presented a short In Memoriam program in French, and slides of The executive board of the PTA
Ill doesn't take a special day.
To bring you to our minds.
The days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find. will hold its regular meeting Jan. 30 at the school at 7:30 p.m. All chairmen are requested to make a list of their duties for presentation at the meeting.

An all-cartoon show will be presented Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Avery Street Elementary in Heaven.

School. Short films on Navaho and Eskimo children will be featured. Candy bars will be on sale at the door, and methers and fathers will be in everlasting remembrance.

Victor Lamore.

Victor Lamore. door, and mothers and fathers will be in attendance.

The annual Avery PTA dance will be held Saturday at the school. Music will be provided by the Golden Gate orchestra from 8 p.m. until midnight. Prizes, entertainment, punch and snacks will be provided.

Always remembered each day of the year. Clifford, in memory you ever are near. Public Records

Warrantee Deeds: Property on Saginaw St. from ARF Builders Inc. to R. E. Fournier et al; property at Ronda Dr. from L. C. Holmes et al to Angeline W. Millierick; property at 104 Judy Lane from Pleasant Valley Estates Inc. to J. A. St. Hilaire et al; property at 3 Barbara Rd. from Pleasant Valley Estates Inc. to J. A. St. Hilaire et al; property at 3 Barbara Rd. from Pleasant Valley Estates Inc. to T. A. Caret Jr. et al; property on Kelly Rd.

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ing or getting near the water, but Bosco thinks it's great

fun. With temperatures going to zero or lower in at least

Injuns Play Eagles In CCIL Test Here

Rapidly developing into Manchester High's keenest Much of the personnel of both court rival, Wethersfield High squads has changed but both still will be in town tonight to dians have won their last two and take on the Indians in a Cenwould like to close out the first

1.000 Johnson (5-8). They have carried
1.000 most of the scoring burden for the
714 Eagles to date. Bob Elliott, Doug
571 Russell and Billy Casey are the .429 Eagles other probable starters.

And the last lew games.

I as started the last lew games.

That includes Paul Quey and George May in the back court.

Dave McKenna at center and Fred McCurry. and Don Simmons up

Reliey are both likely to see action as well.

CCIL lead at stake, the Eagles humbled Manchester 62-48 and never yielded the top spot again. Insert 3-60 Indians — Sports — Few among those who saw it will soon forget their second clash at the Arena a month later. Wethersfield came to town needing one more victory for a undefeated sea. How well are both likely to see action as well.

Rams on Rampage — All of the other schools in the area, with the exception of East Catholic, will also be in action. Streak running Rockville (7-3) will will soon forget their second clash at the Arena a month later. Wethersfield came to town needing one invasion of Glastonbury. The more victory for a undefeated sea.

trip to the tournament.

Holdovers from last year's fine
Wethersfield team are center Bob
Gilbert, (6-3) and forward Bob The Indians will probably g

Injury Prone Warriors Leafs Room at Top Proves Short Lived Humiliated by Royals New York (AP)-Goalles Glenn McGill Breaks Boryla's Record



the wall, had to win to gain a berth of the Class A tournament field.

When the firing had ceased after four quarters of hectic action the Eagles' record was still unscathed with the score deadlocked 50-all. to Granby tonight.

The Indians finally won it in over-

Royals a hefty edge they never gave up.

Wilt Chamberlain poured in 52 yesterday apparently were promption and grabbed 22 rebounds for the Warriors, who played without the Warriors, who played without the Warriors, who played without the Warriors and Loyal Royals and Loyal Royal Royals and Loyal Royal Royal

NCAA Agenda Varied With Several Topics

Chicago (P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion of programming the fifth day of its 56th convention gave emphasis today to its differences with the Amateur Athletic Union, a television report, and a proposal for battling britsery and gambling in amateur sports.

Wilbur Johns, UCLA's athletic director and chairman of the Cada Union, prepared to the AAU in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the AAU in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the AAU in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the AAU in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the AAU in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the AAU in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the AAU in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the AAU in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the AAU in the Association's struggle to gain more representation and voice in the AAU in the AAU

n Santa Monica, Calif. Some chimps don't care for fish-

Eliks 3 3 500 Bolton Pharmacy 3 3 500 Nassiff Arms 3 5 500 Miller's Pharmacy 1 5 167 League leading Ma's & Bill's got knocked off last pight by Rollen

New York (P)—Philadelphia's slumping, injury-riddled Warriors take the day off to regroup their forces before pace in the Eastern Division of the Eastern Division of the Pace in the Eastern Division of the East

height they were able to control the boards. Frank Kopcha (11), Lee Williamson and John Roberts played best for the Elks.

Bolton upset the Ma's with a well organized attack. Coach George Well has had his boys steadily improving and they are now ready to make their bid for leaves being boys best for the Elks.

The NCAA charged that the player failed to make payments on a \$150 loan, got some pay for partime job he didn't actually earn leaves the action of the solion to challenge the action of the solion of the solion to challenge the action of the solion. NCAA:

Goalby Leads San Diego Open BOWLING

second high in the pro-amateur event with a 65. And a week ago, Goelby opened the show in the rich Los Angeles Open with a seven-under par 64.

The personable ex-University of Illinois football player held a lead

of two strokes over Mike Souchak, who was a football player at Duke a number of years ago. This probably doesn't prove anything except old grid players don't always fade away. Souchak won this tournament

Leading scorer on last year's football squad, Mike Simmons, id a little better than all right for himself in his first taste Shatter Par who may be in something of delightful rut-led the way into the second round of the \$25,000 San Diego Open Golf Tourfeat of earning a letter in his first

Herald Angle

year out was played up quite as a unique item in the lows papers. tell you that he would take the player with a limited amount of ability and intense desire over the lad with a fine array of skills but no real "heart" to play the game. A few days ago a lad at a mid-A few days ago a lad at a mid-west high school was late in re-porting to practice and when he saw his coach he apologized for being late saying that his family doctor told him he would have to have an appendectomy operation within the next couple of days but he would like to play up until he entered the hospital. Needless to say the coach immediately sent

mon in basepail, but it's doubtful if any free-for-all ever matched the stormy scene of a fracas last summer in a New York-Pennsylvania League game at Batavia, N.Y.

catcher dropped his mask and glove, took a shot at his brother and they started to go at it.

Shortstop, who was supposed to be best friend of both, started to par which means that 63 golfers come in and break it in the started to par which means that 63 golfers

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Miami Beach, Fla. (P)—A fellow made the rounds of the National Football League asking each club "What do you need most?" Wellington Mara, vice president of the New York Giants, answered. Then he added:

"I can't wait to read the storys to see what Vinnie Lombardi. Hinton of North Carolina College and the return of Gene Hickerson to course, clobbered the Giants 37
Lombardi's Green Bay Packers. Who broke leg in first pre-season of course, clobbered the Giants 37
Associated Press 1961 team of the expected, Defending champion Harriet Baggett of Richmond, Va., Ralph Houk's World baseball champions collected 255 points in the year-end balloting by 156 queen, will also be back seeking to regain the honor while beat out the Green Bay Packers. National Football League title holders. Green Bay collected 213 in the poll, announced yesterds. Who has filed her entry. Thus, the three champions of the past three who broke leg in first pre-season Basketball Association champions, Local women who will try their

Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, who broke leg in first pre-season Basketball Association champions. Local women who will try their o in the league championship game on New Year's Eye.

The survey showed that even Lombardi was not satisfied. He wanted help, too.

Trade talk, begun at the league's Layne. Expect big lift from full-back Bob Ferguson of Ohio State. Trink Gary Ballman of Michigan solve some of the problems for the lack Bob Ferguson of Ohio State. Think Gary Ballman of Michigan State may be flanker needed.

Dorothy Hull, world record hold-hootball champions were fourth score, has entered as well as Kat minual meetings, probably will solve some of the problems for the lack Bob Ferguson of Ohio State. Think Gary Ballman of Michigan State may be flanker needed.

Dallas Big men all along threat and a quarterback to spell, or perhaps replace, Bobby the national college football champions were fourth score, has entered as well as Kat cinnati Reds with 54, Ohio State's Foley of Fall River, Mass., the basketball team, 51, and Cintry in 1959 and the No. 6 roller a year ago.

State may be flanker needed.

State may be flanker needed.

BALLAS Big men all along draftees.

Here is what they want, club by club:

WESTERN DIVISION

GREEN BAY — A defensive lineman and a defensive back. Lombardi thinks his draftees will fill the bill.

DETROIT — A running back, offensive lineman and possibly a quarterback.

State may be flanker needed.

BALLAS Big men all along the line needed on both offense and along the line needed on both offense and delense with key carryover personnel of Bob Lilly Jerry personnel of Bob Li

MANUTIONE — A big halfaset be help bointy Units and defersive backs. Wended Harris of the hope that Ron Hatcher of Michigan backer and selected and the hope that Ron Hatcher of Michigan backers and eads to y positions.

Los Angeles (P)—Milt Plum wills the Minnesota Vikings, who is the best played by needs in Bobby Mitchel of Ceveland and Leroy Jackson of Western Illinois.

Los Angeles (P)—Milt Plum wills the Minnesota Vikings, who is the backers of the high the heads in Bobby Mitchel in Hub Track Meet lineman.

BAN FRANCISCO — A lineman. Drafted heavy in offensive lineman.

BAN FRANCISCO — A lineman big the Packers of fensive back and ends set at quarterback.

Boston (P)—World sprint common the league country of the

on the basis of three points for a Vittner. Ruth Ostrander, Amy

New York (P)—The New York 5:30. More than 100 of the beat

BALTIMORE — A big halfback to help Johnhy Unitas and defensive backs. Wendell Harris of LSU may bolster defensive backfield.

WASHINGTON — Offensive lineman and a fullback with the hope that Ron Hatcher of Michigan State can do the job. George

ceived 1962 Tris Speaker Memorial Award for his contributions to baseball over the

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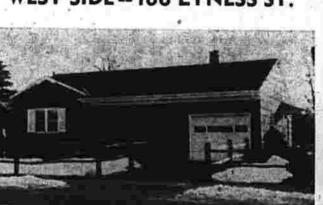
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Waterbury, Jan. 12 (F) — One persons was injured and 50 persons made homeleas in a 3-alarm fire that almost destroyed one tenement and badly damaged another yesterday afternoon.

The blaze originated in the building at 5-7 Vine St., where, fire officials said, an open gas

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John M. Jacobs, fire control technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs, at the post home.

Ladies of St. James will hold a penny auction after a business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in St. James' School Hall. Program cochairmen will be Mrs. Kenneth Phillips and Mrs. Raymond Tweedie Jr. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. William Stenger and Mrs. George Caouette.

The advisory board of Manches-ter Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Giris, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonio Temple.

Members of the Frank J. Mansfield Marine Corps League Auxil-lary will meet tonight at 7:30 at W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Ralph Fletcher Sr., whose daughter, Mrs. Emerson Dumore, is a member of the auxil-

Five students of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts attended the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists dance convention at the Hotel Bond re-cently. They are Micheline Morin, Linda Malo, Susan Margarido, Di-ane Bernard and Linda Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 92 West St., will hold an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in ob-servance of their 50th wedding an-

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The Rev. H. Osgood Bennett,
pastor of North Methodist Church,
will be in charge of radio Broadcasts, sponsored by the Manchester Ministerial Association, on
WINF Sunday at 7:35 p.m. and
daily next week.

of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs, of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs, and the Blue Crew of the nuclear-powered fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Patrick Henry, now on its fifth deployment from its or Crippled Children tonight at the Manchester Armory on Main St. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30 to the music of the Gentiels, the Rhythm Riders the Troubles and the Lancers, Tickets will be available to the Canada Marbialo, Building In Spector Thomas Monahan, Polic Chief James Reardon, Town Fir Chief Ja

Of Club Meeting

"Fashion for the Fashion Con-scious" will be the topic of the January meeting of the Junior Century Club of Manchester Wednesday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at the Koff Home he KofC Home. Guest speaker will be Miss Helen Chambers, associate professor and head of the department of clothing, textiles, and related art of the School of Home Economics at

School of Home Economics at University of Connecticut.
Miss Chambers received her B.A. degree from Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and her M.A. degree from Columbia University Teachers College. She has taught at Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla., and at Hodd College Frederick Md. With Miss. lege, Frederick, Md. With Miss Verna Moulton, also of the University of Connecticut, Mias Chambers is co-atuhor of a book, "Cloth-

ing Selection," published in 1961. Mrs. Ronald Vernier announces Mrs. Ronald Vernier announces that members are in rehearsal for a one-act play, entitled "Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley. The play, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Carlson, will be presented at the Fébruary meeting. Mrs. Vernier, chairman of the club's fine arts committee, also announces there will be a display of materials and accessories at next materials and accessories at next

week's meeting for suggestions in preparation for a sewing contest. Mrs. Lawrence Decker, chair-man of the service committee, will man of the service committee, will distribute bandages to be, rolled for the Cancer Society. Tickets will be available for the February "You Name It" dance.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Raymond Gantick, Mrs. George Huht, Mrs. Joseph Santini, Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mrs. Michael Tobin, Mrs. Donald Forstrom, Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mrs. Leonard Lucia.

Board Names Five to Draft

Chief James Reardon, Town Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason and Town Planning Engineer Edward Ryb-

The directors asked that the committee - review regulations on various housing codes before reporting back to the board with the

Acting General Manager Arthur I. LeClaire said a housing code is needed by the town to supplement the building code "if we want com-

proposed code would differ from the building code through regulations pertaining directly to home facilities. For example, he said, one housing code he has studied requires that rooming houses provide window screens

by the directors. He had asked to resign because he has accepted a sure safe, sanitary and decent post with General Electric nousing. Rybezyk said a town housing Schenectady, N. Y. He had served as the committee's secretary. code is "necessary with redevel-opment." It would help insure approval of federal housing projects

ARTHUR'S

said he has studied the codes used by New York City, New Haven and New London to learn possible regulations for a Manchester code. He said he will review these codes with the committee.

A few openings remain in In Lutz Classes

A few openings, remain in two natural history classes to begin to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. at Lutz Jun-tor Museum. There are two openings in the

"I Wonder" series for Grade 1 of the museum are eligible for the and 2 pupils, to be instructed by Miss Wendy Nordendorp of Wapping, a student at Ellsworth Menorial High School, South Windsor. There are four openings in a natural history class for Grades 3 filled Miss Mary Lou Caprilozzi through 5 pupils, to be taught by Mrs. Louis Heard.

Children who are not members of the museum are eligible for the one-hour classes, to be offered from 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. Sydney Schultheis will instruct an advanced art class for students in Grades 6 through 8 Friday afternoons from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., and Miss Marsha Smith, both students at Manchester High School, will teach beginners' art for Church of Christ, Scientist.

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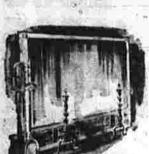
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A, housing code would have to be adopted by the town through an ordinance prepared by the town Housing Code Conway Appointed To Building Unit

Frank J. Conway, a Pratt and

Conway, 267 Hackmatack St., is

a registered professional engineer who has worked in heating, venti-

lating and air conditioning at

PWA's plant engineering depart-ment for 10 years. A Republican, his term will run until November

Director Francis P. DellaFera suggested Conway for the post, and the director, unanimously vot-

Conway received a mechanical

engineering degree from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hobo-ken, N. J., and has done gradu-ate work at the South Windsor ex-

tension of Renssaeler Polytechnic

Mortimer's resignation from the

committee was accepted last night

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Whitney engineer, was appointed last night by the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of John W. Mortimer or the building committee.

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While that particular regulation may be found unnecessary in Man-chester, he said, others would in-

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The town planning engineer

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Boun Oum, however, showed no sign of backing down. He informed the National Assembly yesterday that he will tell Souvanna that the neutralist leader had falled in his efforts to form a coalition government and should give up trying.

King Savang Vathana assigned

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3 Policemen Held

As Store Burglars

Burlington, Vt. (P)—Jan. 13 (P)

Three Burlington patrolmen were charged today with burglarizing eight downtown stores while in uniform on nighttime duty.

The arrests yesterday brought to five the number of local policemen accused of burglary within a month.

Two others were convicted and sentenced Jan. 5 to state prison terms.

The police force in this northwestern Vermont city of 75,000 population normally numbers 48 men.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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