

# Primary Looms For Rockefeller

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller yesterday pin-pointed the New Hampshire primary as his likely target date for deciding whether he'll campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The New York governor hitched his possible candidacy to his legislative program and how he goes over with Republican leaders.

## Amendments Of Taft-Hartley Go Into Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most controversial features of the new labor law, including stricter bans on picketing and boycotts, go into effect today.

The amendments to the 12-year-old Taft-Hartley law. In general, they amplify and extend the law's restrictions on certain labor union activities.

The anti-corruption features of the new law—those that spell out union member rights and union operating standards—already are in effect. They became operative when President Eisenhower signed the bill on Sept. 14.

Beginning today the National Labor Relations Board's regional office in major cities will begin accepting cases under the new law. These are the main changes:

•Secondary boycott—The old law barred a union in dispute with one employer from inducing workers of a second employer to quit work to bring pressure on the primary employer.

The new law bans pressure on the second employer, or on his workers. It extends the ban also to railroads, municipalities and government agencies.

•Picketing: This limits to 30 days picketing with the object of unionizing workers. Prohibited is picketing where an employer has already lawfully recognized another union.

Another proviso bars picketing aimed at extorting money from an employer.

## Eisenhower Golfs To Relax for Trip

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower flew to the Southland yesterday and started a golfing-working vacation as a tune-up for a strenuous good-will mission abroad next month.

Exclaiming in delight at ideal Indian summer weather—clear and sunny with the mercury at 71—Eisenhower was on the first tee at the Augusta National Golf Club an hour after he arrived from Washington.

The President expects to be here a week or 10 days, storing up rest and relaxation before taking off Dec. 3 on a 20,000-mile swing to 11 nations on three continents.

He has work ahead of him, too, on the legislative program and budget that must be ready for Congress in January.

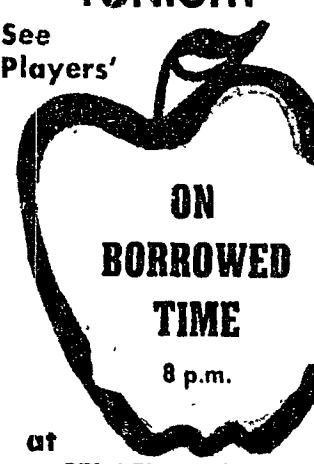
**Lobster House**



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at **CENTER STAGE**

TICKETS at HUB

# Senator Urges Federal Berry Buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D.-Ore.) suggested yesterday that the government buy up untainted portions of the cranberry crop to prevent serious money losses to producers.

Neuberger's proposal announced through his Capitol office, varied somewhat from those which have been made by others for some kind of reimbursement to cranberry producers not at fault in the current situation.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming, who announced Monday that portions of the crop grown in Oregon and

Washington have been found to be contaminated by a weed killer, was asked by reporters yesterday about industry assertions that the government should pay damages amounting to perhaps 100 million dollars.

"As to any responsibility to indemnify the growers," Flemming said, "I have not looked into it and I do not want to get into that."

The weed killer, known as aminothiazole, is approved for use in cranberry bogs after the crop is harvested.

In research tests, aminothiazole has been found to produce cancer in rats.

Flemming, who has advised housewives not to buy cranberries, either fresh or canned, until

the situation is cleared up, said yesterday there are no new developments.

"I was called and told about it at home on Sunday," Flemming said. "It is that kind of information that I believe we have no right to sit on."

Mrs. Flemming, asked at a luncheon Thursday if she planned to serve cranberries for Thanksgiving, replied that it was "much too early to make plans."

Told she had been quoted by the San Diego (Calif.) Evening Tribune as saying she planned to serve cranberries as usual, Mrs. Flemming denied it and said "I made it perfectly clear that I had no idea what I would serve."

## Record Snowstorm Smothers Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Billowing mountains of snow furied all but isolated patches of Montana yesterday, stranding hunters, choking traffic and closing schools.

The storm extended eastward to the Lake Michigan area creating hazardous driving conditions throughout the area. Traffic deaths mounted.

Snow piled to a record 25 inches in 24 hours in this capital city of 18,000, while winds built barn-high drifts on the open plains. Western South Dakota was blanketed with five inches.

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## State House Approves Immunity for Newsmen

HARRISBURG (AP) — The house voted yesterday to extend to radio and television newsmen immunity against disclosing news sources.

The measure now goes back to the senate for action on a house change which stipulates that the immunity applies only if the station keeps a certified record of its newscasts for one year after the date of broadcast.

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—Winchell

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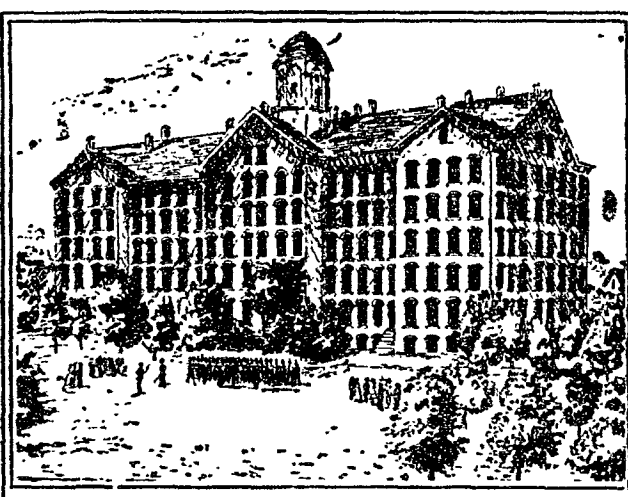
TOMORROW NIGHT our first two levels will be open.

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Will open at 7 P.M. this evening. For those that are superstitious we invite you on this Friday the 13th, to fall down our steps.

(where the Western Auto store meets the sidewalk)



"Let the Stoics say what they please, we do not eat for the good of living, but because the meat is savory and the appetite is keen."

... Emerson, Essays, Second Series: Nature

**THE TAVERN RESTAURANT**