

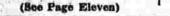
White Students Boycott **Events** In State High School in Alabama **Barghorn Book**

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Rights Backers Push for Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil rights forces in the House, run-ning out of time and patience, are ready to bring the long struggle for a strong antidis-crimination bill to a close today. The House meets early and is prepared to sit late to complete the proposal, demanded by civil rights groups, is aimed at ending a dispute which brought this city it worst racial flareup in recent years. Its passage is assured, but the final form of the employment section is still in doubt. The Southern opposition, mak.

final form of the employment section is still in doubt. The Southern opposition, mak-ing only a token effort to knock the section out of the bill during a 10-hour sestion Saturday contact, back where the section out of the bill during a 10-hour sestion Saturday contact, back where the section out of the bill during to a token effort to knock the section out of the bill during the section out of the bill during that integra-tion at the Murray Hill El-tion at the Murray Hill El-to the section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during the section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra. The section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out of the bill during that integra the section out o a 10-hour session Saturday con-centrated, with some success, on ted and unnecessary. Murray



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tion rather than a violent ex-Macmillan pression of a strategy designed to prevent objective investiga-tion of Soviet reality by for-

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 Bids Adieu
 Barghoorn described his new book, which went on sale today, as a study of "the unprecedent- edly systematic effort made since 1917 by the Soviet Communist to shape world opin- munists to shape world opin- In Washington the State Department issued a statement

saying farewell to politics. "After 40 years in the House of Commons," the former prime

again at the elections this year.

Lists Two Items **On Red Jailing**

day shutdown resulting from a prompted Barghoorn's release stroyed a bleachers during fire. one white pupil came to days before the president was Stadium Sunday night. Two

U.S. servicemen were killed Barghoorn, an expert on the

Rea said that with the boy. charges that American Soviet was kept in the hospital in this Rea said that with the boy. charges that American Soviet wife and their young daughter

ologists are really 'spies' in dis- were released after treatment. Three other women were wound-"It is to be hoped," he added, ed alightly. "that Soviet behavior in this Vietname

"that Soviet behavior in this vietnamese police reported episode represented a deviation they hed arrested three suspects from a trend toward easier and in the bombing. freer international communica-

The bombs had been planted under six inches of earth about 20 feet apart beneath the bleachers and presumebly were not off electrically by Communist Viet

LONDON (AP)—Harold Mac-millan, who served his country in war and peace, announced on his 70th birthday today he is awing farawell to militian.

ion is formed in the Soviet un-(See Page Five) ion. minister said in a letter, "I resily cannot undertake the full duties of a conscientious member." His letter, addressed to Con-servative party officials at his subconstitutency of Bromley, was formal word that he would not stand for Parliament





Damage to bleachers in Saigon stadium



Rail Damage Amid Strike **Starts Probe**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Investigators sought today to track down saboteurs who dynamited a 91-car freight train and a work train derrick of the strike-harassed Florida East Coast Railway.

one was injured in the blasts Sunday-10 miles apart-which caused damage estimat-ed by W. L. Thornton, the carrier's chief operating officer, at more than \$250,000.

"It was definitely sabotage," Thornton said. "I am not imply-ing the unions are to blame. No one knows at this time who did

George Leighty, chief nego-tiator for the 11 striking unions, said, "We know absolutely noth-ing about it." He said union members had been warned not to resort to violence.

The sabotage was the worst directed against the 577-mile railroad, which operates between Jacksonville and Florida City, south of Miami, since the nonoperating unions struck Jan. 23, 1963. Railroad officials said

there have been 146 incidents. About 1,200 union employes struck, idling about 800 others. They demanded the 10.28 centsan-hour pay raise agreed to by nearly all Class One railroads on a national level. The Florida East Coast line, which was not a party to the negotiations, said it couldn't afford the raise, and sought to bargain separately. There has been no passenger service since the strike. Freight service has been built up to four trains each way daily, using su-pervisory periodnel and non-union workers. The railroad now has a work force of about

FBI agents, city, county and

Dancers Pay Teen-agers **Tribute To** Give Beatles Waltz King Good Show

Wayne King Plays Again at the Aragon

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of Chicagoans, who learned to dance at the Aragon Ballroom, paid dreamy homage to yester-year Sunday night by walizing the statistic state and the state of the s

sidered one of the world's larg- ready, take it philosophically. est, will be converted into a rol- "Here's another bunch of ler skating rink. screamies," said one drily as

Couples danced in Morrocan their limousine, surrounded by splendor under an artificial sky policemen, arrived at a Colum-of twinkling stars and fleecy bia Broadcasting System tele-clouds. The main ballroom is 60 vision studio Sunday night. fee' high, ringed with rows of Hundreds of teen-age girls be-

(AP Photofax

to Wayne King's soft melodies, a run for their money. The ballroom ,built at a cost The Beatles, who reportedly of \$2 million in 1926 and con-have grossed \$17 million al-sidered one of the world's larg- ready, take it philosophically.

When war thrust Churchill into power, Macmillan served his party chief in a variety of posts, including political troubleshoot-ing in North Africa after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower led an Allied expeditionary force expeditionary force ashore in 1942.

elaborately designed balconies seiged the quartet there and at and balustrades. the usually sedate Plaza Hotel. "It's a beautiful place," The Beatles' - theme, "Yeah, sighed Harriet Nelson, 50, who yeah yeah," sung by jumping, started coming to the ballroom moaning, screaming girls, fol-in 1934. "It's just a crime to lowed the boys everywhere. ohut it " ment office in 1951 when the Labor government was unseated She and her husband, Avery, She among thousands of audience where the Beatles gave (See Page Three)



Proposed Kennedy Memorial This phote depicts a rendering of a preliminary design for a free-form marble monument which will be suggested next week to the committee considering a memorial to President Kennedy. The design is a result of collaboration between architect Jacob E. Anderson of Dallas and David Denton, an architecture student at the University of Oklahoma. They pro-pose that the monument be erected near the Tripple Underpase, scene of the assassination in Dallas. Their suggestion is one of scores being considered by the committee headed by civic leader Dawson Sterling. (AP Photofax).

suice stepping down from a seven-year term as prime minister after a prostate operation four months ago. Macmillan has seldom been seen in Parliament. He has spoken only twice in the House of Commons—once in a final speech about Lord Denning's report on the Profumo scandal, once in a tribute to the

late President John F. Kennedy. Macmillan's career spanned the perilous days of World War II and the cold war.

With Sir Winston Churchill,

Macmillan returned to govern-

Mrs. Nora Rogers, 29, accused of manslaughter, was present-ed in Tolland County Superior Court this morning by Atty. Robert J. Pigeon, Tolland Coun-ty public defender. The application, termed "unique" by Judge Alva P. Loiselle, called for an im-

mediate halt to the question-ing of Mrs. Rogers unless Atty. Pigeon is present, a violation of the injunction would call for fine of \$1,000.

ROCKVILLE - An injunction

to prohibit Connecticut State Po-lice from further interrogating

Mrs. Rogers was arrested on a coroner's warrant Jan. 30. Investigation has revealed that 6 of her 10 children have died, and that one child was taken from her custody in Maine and iater adopted by a Maine fam-

ily. She was served with a bench warrant Thursday, formally charging her with manslaughter in the death of a daughter Barbara Ann, 7 months, in

Rockville, about four years ago. Atty. Pigeon presented sever-al motions this morning; a request for a bill of particulars was granted. It calls for more

specific charge. fic information in the The court also approved a re-

quest to have two or three psychiatrists examine the de-fendant, and upon recommen-dation of Pigeon and Joel H. Reed II, state's attorney,

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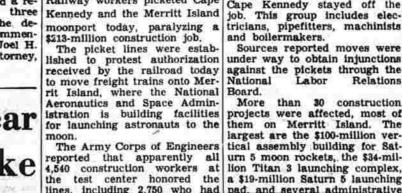
(Herald photo by Freeman) Maj. Rome and Mrs. Rogers (See Page Eight)

Some Principals Fear Students Will Smoke

High school principals at a na. Virtually all the principals re-High school principals at a na. Virtually all the principals re-tio: all convention in Chicage were asked by The Associated Press if they believe the gov-ernment report on cigarette smoking has tended to discour-age student smoking. Here is the report. CHICACO (AR) Many high

CHICAGO (AP) — Many high school pupils are habitual smok-err. and it's almost an even bet that the recent government re-physical education or ninth action in biology, general science that the recent government re-physical education or ninth action in biology and and naked steel physical education or ninth action physical education or ninth a well-paved, partly landscaped action physical education or ninth action physical education physical educat that the recent government report linking cigarettes and lung grade health classes. Some schools have scheduled lectures by local doctors and three scheduled lectures by local doctors and school principals attending a national convention in Chicago, give: in response to an Associated Press questionnaire. Almost two-thirds of the principals attending a fainted.

Almost two-thirds of the prin-cipals surveyed said from 20 to 60 per cent of their pupils smoke regularly. More than one-quar-ter place the figure at 40 per cent or more. The principals were asked. "from your observations, do you believe the government report has tended to discourage stu-dent smoking?" Fifty-six per cent said "no." Fifty-six per cent said "no." Some of those who answered yes added: "I hope so." "At least at the start, and "Only alightly." Almost two-thirds of the principals ter place the figure at 40 per cent or more. The principals were asked. "The principals were asked." "The principals were asked. "The principals were asked. "The principals were asked. "The principals were asked." "The principals were asked. "The principals were asked. "The principals were asked. "The principals were asked." "If we didn't watch it, some ballowing restricted smoking at the high school. The ban took effect on Jan. 37—the bar and coincidentally the same "the start, and "Only" alightly."



Firemen spray water on burning cars.

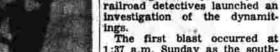
Pickets Halt Work at Cape

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) There were unofficial esti--Striking Florida East Coast Railway workers picketed Cape Kennedy and the Merritt Island

lished to protest authorization received by the railroad today to move freight trains onto Mer- National Labor Relations rit Island, where the National Board.

Aeronautics and Space Admin-Istration is building facilities for launching astronauts to the them on Merritt Island. The largest are the \$100-million ver-

moon. The Army Corps of Engineers reported that apparently all 4,540 construction workers at the test center honored the lines, including 2,750 who had been working on the moonport. largest are the \$100-million ver-tical assembly building for Sat-urn 5 moon rockets, the \$34-mil-lion Titan 3 launching complex, a \$19-million Saturn 5 launching pad, and several administrative-buildings.



1:37 a.m. Sunday as the southbound freight train crossed a 15foot high wood and steel trestle over Oleta River near U.S. 1 in North Miami Beach.

The 500,000-pound locomotive cleared the bridge, then plowed up track for 200 feet. Four cars plunged across Dixie Highway and smashed through a coral

rock wall into a park. Freight cars tumbled crazily into the river. Thirty-three piled up behind the locomotive. One was a tank car carrying 20,000 gallons of volatile methane gas. Firemen said the methane tank apparently ruptured and sparks touched off leaking gas. starting a fire that destroyed most the 33 cars.

Other cars contained tarred roofing paper, paper napkins, hay, canned goods and a ship-ment of Easter candy.

An alarm was broadcast for a

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Bulletins

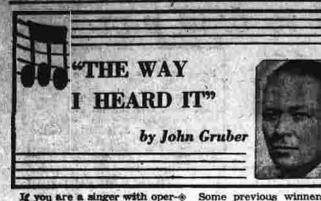
Culled from AP Wires

LBJ URGES MEDICARE WASHINGTON (AP) that Americans need, want and can afford "the best of health," urged Congress to-day to vote medical insurance for the aged this year. In a special message to Congress on health problems, Johnson also announced he is creating a Commiss Heart Disease, Cancer and Strokes to find ways by the end of this year to reduce the hazards of those diseases by developing new knowledge and better using existing knowledge. **Opening Day Jitters Start**

AGREE ON TAX CUT WASHINGTON (AP) --Senate-House conferees on the tax cut bill agreed today NEW YORK (AP) - The 646* Dominating the scene is the acres of mud and naked steel 13-story stainless steel globe framing of a year ago now are that is the symbol of the fair. to President Johnso to President Johnson's re-quest for a speedy out in the wage and salary withholding rate of 14 per cent. The pres-ent withholding level is 18 per cent. The Senate had amended the bill to establish a 14 per cent rate for this year, instead of the 15 per cent voted by the House, and House conference agreed at House conferees agreed today's initial conference go along.

RIGHTS DEBATE HALTED WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted today to cut off debate on the civil rights bill in an effort to bring it to a final vote this afternon. Us-ing their heavy majority to stiffe Southern talk against the bill, the civil rights forces rammed through, by a \$11-72 vote, a motion setting 1 p.m. for the end of all debate on the controversial job squal-More than 4,800 construction workers still are at the site in Flushing Meadow, Queens, put-ting the finishing touches on the great halls.









Lincoln's Hopes for the Negro

IN HIS OWN WORDS

ar damage was reported by in-Mrs. Eileen C. Jordan of 6 Morry Rd., Wapping, early Sat-urday afternoon was charged with failure to obey a stop sign and was ordered to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Feb. 24.



"I will say, then, that I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black racesthat I am not, nor over have been, in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes, -nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people; and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which will ever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together, there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I, as much as any other man, am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

(Spoken in sixth joint debate with Senator Douglas at Quincy, Illinois, October 13, 1858), Abraham Lincoln Complete Works, edited by Nicolay and Hay, The Century Company, 1894, pages 369, 370, 457 and 458; also at Charleston, Illinois, September 18, 1858, in fourth debate with Douglas.

"Why ... should the people of your race be colonized, and where? Why should they leave this country? This is, perhaps, the first question for proper consideration. You and we are different races. We have between us a broader difference than exists between almost any other two races. Whether it is right or wrong I need not discuss, but this physical difference is a great disadvantage to us both, as I think your race suffer very greatly, many of them by living among us, while ours suffer from your presence. In a word we suffer on each side. If this be admitted, it affords a reason at least why we should be separated. "It is better for both, therefore, to be separated."

(Spoken to a committee of colored men at the White House, July 14, 1862). The New York Daily Tribune, August 15, 1862, page 1; New York Semi-Weekly Times, August 15, 1862, page 5.

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Feb. 24. Police said that Mrs. Jordan was driving east on Eldridge St. and went through a stop sign at Spruce St. where her car was struck broadside by a northbound car driven by Da-vid H. Lent, 26, Hebron. The Jordan car had to be towed from the scene, police said, af-ter the 1:45 p.m. crash. William H. Prisk, 22, East Hartford, early yesterday morn-ing was arrested for failure to

rive to the right. Police said he was driving westerly on Charter Oak St. at about 2:30 a.m. when, for some unknown reason, he veered to the left and struck a pole. He was unhurt, but the car, with extensive left

front damage, had to be towed away. Prisk was ordered to ap-pear in court Feb. 24. Berute M. Draugelis, 16, South Windsor, Friday night shortly after 8 o'clock, was charged with umage backing shortly after 8 o'clock, was charged with unsafe backing, and was ordered to appear in Circuit Court 12 Feb. 24 Police said that the youth backed out of a parking stall on Main St., near Oak St., and struck a stopped car operated by Rodney Fowler, 20, of 111 Arnott.Rd.

Both cars had minor damage and were driveable, police said. Wayne B. Smith, 20, Hartford, was issued a written warning for failure to grant the right of way, when police investigated a two-car accident Saturday shortly before 1 p.m. on Charter Oak St., just west of Spruce St. Police reported that Smith Delice reported that Smith

st. Police reported that Smith came onto Charter Oak St. from a private drive and struck the left rear fender section of an eastbound car, driven by Helen Serra of Hebron. No one was hurt and both cars were driveable. The Serra car had moderate damage, police said. No injuries nor arrests but some fender damage was re-ported in a 3:50 p.m. two-car accident Saturday at Cone and Gerard Sts. Police are also investigating boys, tampered with a cigarette machine at the Parkade offices of WINF radio. TDC to Decide



A chain lock on the inside of a rear door at the West Side day night, police said today. The attempted break was dis-covered by Patrolman Robert C. Pariseau who was making his morning rounds yesterday at 2:30 a.m. He found the rear door to the tavern ajar and found that it has been pried inder state law to pro-RANGE FUEL OIL

transportation through subsidi-sation or outright purchase of area bus lines when private ownership is not able to adequate service. GASOLINE Police Arrests Leon C. Smith, 21, of 571 Hartford Rd., early yesterday morning was charged with ir toxication. He posted a \$25 boy



Chouinard, David Lionel, son of Ernest Gerard and No-ella Riendeau Chouinard, 137 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 25 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Riendeau, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mallorie Chouinard, Greens-boro Bend, Vt. He has a brother, Richard, 1.

Cote, Sue-Ellen, daughter of Kenneth Hubert and Pa-tricia Sapita Cote, 44 Pine St. She was born Jan. 30 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Adele Sapita, 46 Pine St. Her paternal grandparents

Wadsworth, Bradford Robert, son of Winslow Bradford Jr. and Dorothy Suchecki Wadsworth, Ellington. He was born Jan. 31 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Suchecki, Rockville.. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Pansy Wadsworth, Hingham, Mass. He has a sister, Cynthia Louise, 6.

McDuff, Christian, son of Jean-Claude and Juliette Thi-beault McDuff, 143 Grove St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 23 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Thibeault, East Hereford, Quebec. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marc McDuff, Dividle Cuebec He has a sister Lunde 17 months. Dixville, Quebec. He has a sister, Lynda, 17 months.

Blank, Heldi Ellen, daughter of Frank and Diane Rig-by Blank, 10 Newman St. She was born Feb. 1 at Manby Blank, 10 Newman St. She was own Feb. 1 at man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rigby, Ashaway, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nikalaus Blank, Warching, Germany, She has a sister, Carol Lynn, 4.

Germany, Sne has a sister, Carlot Lynn, 2 Niemczyk, Richard Benjamin, son of Richard Joseph and Elizabeth Balon Niemczyk, 170 Oak St. He was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs, Benjamin Balon, 18 Mintz Ct. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niemczyk, East Hartford.

Luctjen, Ann Dorothy, daughter of John Emil and Doro-thy Brown Luctjen, 69 Davis Rd., Ellington. She was born Jan. 10 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leutjen, Ellington. She has a broth-er Tracy Scott, 4; and a sister, Julie Ann, 5%.

Caler, Wayne Joseph, son of Willard A. and Jo Anne Cooper Caler, Lake St., Coventry. He was born Jan, 21 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cooper Sr., Windsor Locks. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Art Staples, Hartford. He has two brothers, Nicky, 9 and Johnny, 2; and two sisters, Melodie, 7, and Candace, 6.

Day, Curtis Alan, son of Earl P. and Lois Willard Day, Cametery Rd., Vernon. He was born Jan. 30 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard, East Swanzey, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Frank Day, Keene, N.H., and Mrs. Grace Day, Worcester, Mass. He has two brothers, Derek, 7, and Aaron, 4; and a sis-ter Marina 8 ter, Marina, 8.

Ludden, Kimberly Lynn, daughter of Gerry Duane Sr. and Judith Brown Ludden, 17 Woodland St., Rockville, She was born Jan. 21 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W., Brown, Brooks, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ludden Sr., Jackson, Maine. She has a brother, Gerry Duane In 18 months. Duane Jr., 18 months.

. Riendeau, Bernard Anthony and Leonard Lionel, twin sons of Alfred V. and Florence Choulaard Riendeau, 3 Stone St., Rockville. They were born Jan. 23 at Rockville City Hosgreensboro Bend, Vf. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Riendeau, Rockville, They have a brother. Michael, 6; a sister, Rita, 5; and two brothers and a sister,

Cooksey, Christine Mary, daughter of James A. and Marilyn Janton Cooksey, Stuart Dr., Tolland. She was born Jan. 26 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janton, Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Mangino, Hartford. She has two brothers, Michael, 5, and James, 3; and two sisters, Robin, 6, and Teri, 2.

Gorka, Joseph Edward, son of Edward William and Mary Subisky Gorka, 83 Dudley St. He was born Jan. 31 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Subinsky, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gorka, East Hart-ford. He has three sisters, Jo-Ann, 414, Janet, 3, and Jackie, 2.

Morianos, Christopher John, son of John James Sr. and Patricia Hewitt Morianos, South Rd., Bolton. He was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hewitt Sr., Bel-fast, N. Ireland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Morianos, 15 Lilley St. He has a brother, John James Jr., 3½, and three sisters, Demetria, 6, Kathleen Jayne, 4, and Anastasia Johanna 2. and Anastasia Johanna, 2.

Reynolds, Kenneth Patrick, son of Kenneth W. and Joan Sise Reynolds, Lakewood Dr., Coventry. He was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reynolds, 250 Autumn St. He has two sisters, Maureen Lynn, 3½, and Kathleen Sugar 114

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Hill, Diane Marie, daughter of Leland Charles and Mar-lene Diemer Hill, 53 Ward St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 28 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Diemer, Scotia, N.Y. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Scotia, N.Y. She has a brother, Christopher, 2; and a sister, Karen, 4.

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triplets, Dennis, Donald and Denise, 3.

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Bolton **PTA's Role Panel Topic**

The Bolton PTA will have a panel discussion Thursday at 8 p.m. on "The Function of the PTA." Panelists will be Mrs. Peter Gram, program chairman two years ago, Mrs. Walter Waddell, current treasurer; Robert Young, past president; and Principal Lincoln Nystrom. Philip Dooley will act as moder-ator.

ator. Mrs. William Valentine, PTA president, has announced that, although no program was sched-uled for February, she thought it a good idea to have a meeting examining the PTA and its re-lation to the school and the com-munity. The meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the executive board at 7:30 in the CD rooms. Refreshments will be served.

served. Mrs. Valentine has announced a second unscheduled meeting for March 5. The Southern New England Telephone Co. film-strip, "Connecticut Goes to the World's Fair," will be shown. Nomination of officers will take

place. The science fair, under the direction of George Lesniaski, will be held March 11, with awards to the winners and a speaker to be announced soon. To Consider Pulpit Call

Bolton Congregational Church will vote on issuing a call to its pulpit after worship service Sunday. The pastoral committee, chaired by Alden Chick, will present a nomination. The

tion. The committee has been searching for a new minister since the Rev. Theodore Chan-dler vacated the pulpit last March. The Rev. Dr. J. Good rown has been serving as in-

of religious education will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The junior choir will rehearse Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. and the

The Women of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church to roll bandages for a mission in Africa. Mrs. Henry Bay is in

resident; Mrs. Gertrude R. regularly since 1927. Skinner, sexton. Briefs

Miss Anne Warfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warfel of South Rd., attended the Dart-months crowds averaged less mouth winter carnival at Han- than 1,000 a weekend. over, N. H.; this weekend as the wasn't paying," he said. guest of Sanford Jensen of "Since we announced we were Longmeadow, Mass. Miss War-fel, a freshman at Baypath Junior College in Longmeadow, has been invited to ion the over the country telling me not has been invited to join the over the country telling me not Keynotes, a choral group of 12 to do it."

Cub Scout Pack 78 has a display in the windows of McKin-ney's Lumber Co. for Boy Scout A paperback book sale will be conducted at the school tomor-row and Wednesday. The sale will be open to parents tomor-row from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

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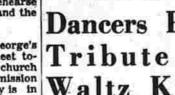
said the crowds over the last weekend-nearly 20,000 - were



writing," he said.



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Earn Church Award

ing the first day of National Boy Scout week, the Rev. James H. Ameling, pastor of Marking the first day of National Boy Scout week, the Rev. James H. Ameing, pastor of Second Congregational Church in North Coventry, conducts special ceremony at yesterday's morning service as five scouts from Troop 57 are awarded God and Country medals. The boys have participated a year in study of the Christian faith and devoted time to several church service projects. From left, they are James R. Wilks Jr., Arthur Galinat, Mark French, Gary Lewis and John Galinat. (Herald photo by Saternis).

Coventry

Three Boards to Confer On Kindergarten Issue

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iectmen before the meeting to-night. First Selectman Richard M. Galinat said his board views the "breach of faith" in considering the kindergarten a part of the Coventry Grammar School's new addition voted by the town. He maintains the school board had agreed that only the rooms had agreed that only the rooms needed in the 10-room addition now under construction would be used for classes in the fall. Since the building program began, the board of education has voted to reduce the class sizes at the school to 25 which will use 9 of the 16 moment. will use 9 of the 10 rooms. Under the proposed establishment of a kindergarten, the plans are to cut this number of The Lions Club will meet to

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all teams will play East Hamp-on tomorrow afternoon in a some game. Friday the Patriots will play Portland in home games startng at 6:30 p.m.

he Gleaner's Circle of Secand Congregational Church will have a special program at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKinney on Rt. 31. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Clarence Edmondson

MUNICIPAL BUILDING CLOSED

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1964

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

the controversial kindergar. Naren Ellis, Mrs. Theunes T. issue will come before a cial meeting tonight, called the board of education with board of finance and board board of finance and board electmen. The meeting will be open to the public. Con-of Boards of Education (CABE) in Region 2. Mrs. Heckler is nance board and also an alternate member o committee of

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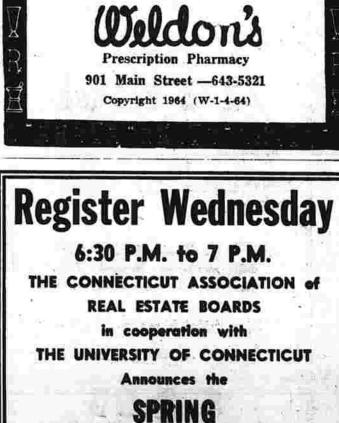
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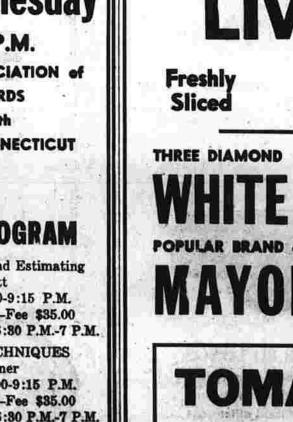




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Rockville-Vernon **Town Forum** Supported by Mrs. Belotti <text><text><text><text> best form of government for the town. In Thursday's meeting, Atty. Hannabury voted to retain at least a token of the town meet-ing. He broke a tie vote in favor of presenting the annual budget of a consolidated town to a town meeting. A motion to table the subject until the re-turn of Mrs. Belotti and others, who were absent and favored a representative town meeting, was not seconded. The Herald erroneously reported Friday that the vote to table had been passed. passed. The agenda next week in-cludes discussion on recall, ref-erendum and initiative pro-visions of the proposed charter, and details of the duties of the proposed administrative assist-ant.

turn his lights on, and his ven ele was struck by a car operat-ed by Hayes. No bond for either was required, and both are slat-ed to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, on Feb. 25. No in-tudes ware properted Both cars

juries were reported. Both cars were towed. Kenneth Arnold, 27, of Elling-ton, was arrested Friday by Pa-trolman Francis Barbero on a warrant issued by Circuit Court

the business session. Worship ful Master Charles Harvey wil

Admitted Friday: Elizabeth Admitted Friday: Elizabeth Amiot, East Hartford; Phyllis Countal Lake; Mrs. Nelson, Crystal Lake; Mr. Lois Danziger, 124 Grand Ave.

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Monday, February 10

His Two Rubles' Worth

p any issue simmering long ough and sooner or later that master dier, Kremlin propaganda policy, rill try to take its turn at stirring the

After President Makarios of Cyprus elf, after Senate Majority Leader fansfield, after President de Gaulle, af-United Nations Secretary General int, and after numerous voices of ablic opinion around the globe had all pressed reservations about, or opposiion to, the proposal to have NATO take over the problem of Cyprus and provide the troops to keep internal order there after all this had happened, the next ppearance on the scene was, naturally nough, Premier Nikita Khrushchev

One wonders what kept him so long. at when he did appear on the scene, e tried hard to make up for his tardicas. Never has there been such emonal admiration of the integrity of anybody's independence, as that of Khrushchev for the spotlessness of the idence of Cyprus. Never has there been such pious horror at the idea. of any naughty military alliance moving into a new base on the pretext of rescuing the people who live in it. Never has ere been such implicit loyalty to the rinciples, Charter, obligations, and pontial services of the United Nations. In such a situation, and at such a moent, it becomes necessary to restate a

ental truths. It can be wrong policy for NATO to go into Cyprus even if Nikita says it is. The Cyprus problem ought to be for even if Khrushche ne United Nations,

says it should. The United Nations ought to have the respect and loyalty and deference of its member states, and it ought to have all that ahead of all their regional alliances, even if and when Khrushchev

Or, to sum everything up, to argue that it ought to be the United Nations in Cyprus is just as right and sensible an argument today as it was before Khrushchev got around to making it.

Diplomacy's Lost Decade

For a long time to come-until, act, the cold war as an institution of world life has been finally liquidatedthe ornate creations of the late John Foster Dulles will be sitting ducks for those cynical observers who had the intelligence to question their value from the very start.

Back in the days when the Dulles tiplomacy was flourishing, and his creations were fresh and relatively imposing, they were sometimes labeled paper

But even that much starch and potential ferocity has gone out of them long ago, as was inevitable, considering how and of what materials they were fashioned. Now they are sitting ducks for their friendly critics, incapable of taking wing on any alarm or for any purpose. The best that can be hoped for them is that they sink quietly and unobtrusively, and without creating more of a paper emergency than they themselves ever solved.

The most papery of tigers, and the most quiet of ducks has been the thing called SEATO, which means South East Asia Treaty Organization, a Dulles concoction dedicated to the defense of South East Asia against Communism. Its membership includes the United States, ritain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand, a roster memorable from two points of view. First, of the eight members of this

alliance, a grand total of one, Thailand, was actually located in the geographical area named by the treaty itself. Five of the signatories were non-Asian powers. The second notable thing about this

roster was the reverse of the firstthe notable absence from membership of all the Asian nations which should have been represented in any such regional liance which meant anything. Since Mr. Dulles organized it in 1954,

EATO has never done anything except nake itself unpopular among its neighoors by holding thin parades of miliary power provided almost exclusively by the United States. It has met no oblem, although the area has been one continuous problem; it has taken no tion, although all of its members have kon actions of various kinds-we are

fighting a war in South Vistnam, Pakstan has been playing footsie with Communist China, the very nation SEATO was organized against and, finally, no one ever expects SEATO to take any action of any kind. It is a little unfair, then, to add to the alleged crimes of President de Gaulle the charge that he has "wrecked" SEATO All President de Gaulle has done with egard to SEATO is to recognize realies, and, doing so, clear away some of the ornate foolishness of what may

some day well be called the lost decade of American foreign policy.

Introducing "Inside Report"

The new column appearing on this page today, "Inside Report," has been selected to be a regular Herald feature primarily because it goes directly and cleanly to important news in the nation-

al, hemisphere, and world fields. When it reports, the column does so with fact, information, appraisal, and generous attention to the human beings involved, but with a minimum of ideological slant or punditry.

Both Rowland Evans, Jr., and Robert D. Novak are experienced young newspapermen, Evans first making his mark as a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune. Novak as a Washington correspondent for the Wall Street Journal. Their collaboration keeps one half of their team always at Washington, while the other royes as the news advises. "Inside Report" will now appear on

this page several days a week. We hope our readers agree, as they grow acquainted with it, that it takes them to the heart of many interesting and important issues, to the scene and center of many a political and policy battlefield.

Four Nice Young Men

Well, they have come, those Beatles, and they will make a bundle here, because we Americans are courteous and friendly to anybody who works hard at the entertainment art. But, now they are here, we have to

revise some of our anticipatory impres-Most of us, for instance, though their music would be as good as their

What was distinctive about their hair was well-voiced by one of their youth-

ful admirers down in New York. "They're so different," she sighed. "They're just so different. I mean, all that hair. Americans singers are socoo clean-cut."

Not even that, you could see last night, was quite true. In spite of their intentional hiraute proliferation, these four nice young men had the clean-cut look, too,

We wonder how that youthful enthusiast felt after she had actually watched

them sing. Their singing, we would guess, might have disappointed her particular taste. For it was after all, relatively "clean-

cut" business. These four nice young men are obviusly capable musicians. Their songs

have a beginning and an end, and intelligible passages. As both their hair and the hard-work-

ing quality of their music illustrates, they are very young nice young men. When they are a little older, like that lovely blonde veteran of the music halls who also appeared on the Ed Sullivan show last night, when their art has been practiced long enough by them to have the grace and ease that their own hard work will surely bring them eventur/y, they will be able to stop any kind of show, even with their hair cut.

Bulldozing' Beauty: East Rock

The 437 acres of East Rock Park are a unique island of natural beauty and increasingly precious open space amid the tightening fabric of urban highways and urban housing in all the commun-ities of greater New Haven. The park is a lovely resource and a refreshing landmark for the entire region. It is an almost priceless asset to e people of central and eastern New Haven, of Hamden, and of North Haven -all of whom are within easy reach of its greenery, its fresh air, its fine views, nd its quiet places. Though it is almost 75 years old as a park, it fits strikingly the most modern "greenbelt" ideal-of natural beauties preserved for their life-enriching values

nidst urban pressures. If the plans of the Connecticut High-

way Dept. are unchallenged, And if the acquiescence of the City of New Haven is maintained; Preparations now being made for an ast Rock connector between Interstate toute 91 and Whitney Avenue may drastically change most of the existing natural values in the park. Under the plans the meandering Mill River between Willow Street and Whit-ney Avenue will be ditched between stone banks, to become the "median divider" in a broad dual highway that will girdle the face of East Rock with concrete.

The natural wild bird sanctuarywhich has existed almost since Eli Whit ney first dammed the upper stream for ull power-will be obliterated. The mechanical hurry, the sounds, and

The mechanical hurry, the sounds, and the unhealthy fumes of throughway-type traffic will replace the present insulating greenery in the foreground of East Rock's famed view of New Haven. In a related intrusion, the Wilbur Cross High School will find the quiet park set-ting in which it was so enthusiastically placed by City officials and educators suddenly exposed to all of the distract-ing effects of a high density or and ing effects of a high-density car and truck route just outside its windows and its athletic fields. And even the development plans for a new City park on the Brewster estat may be made seas fruitful because the connector would cut off the present easy

soon or late, Will pierce the gloom; I shall ' emerge one day. —Robert Browning ("Paracelsus.") linkage of the Brewster land and East Rock Park land across Whitney Avenue. Is this rape of the Rock necessary? --NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

Minister of **Ohristian** Education

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Inside Report

WASHINGTON — National Republican leaders, who keep their fingers crossed every time Gen. Elsenhower ventures into party affairs, are grumbling about the former President's latest endeavors in Michigan, ublicans to talk Rep. Griffin of Michigan into running for the get counted on this one." Senate against Sen. Philip Hart, a labor-backed Democrat. During a brief visit to Detroit Jan. 29, Gen. Eisenhower let it be known that his own choice for the Senate is Dr. John A. Iannah, president of Michigan State University since 1941 ex-

cept for two hitches in the Eisenhower administration. At a private luncheon given y Michigan Republicans who At a private indicates who y Michigan Republicans who ad worked in the Eisenhower administration, the former ishly. At a dinner that evening, Eisenbower told Michigan and later served as this chost writer for the Sena-Gen. Elsenhower told Michigan party leaders "I've got my own idea who should be the Senator here, but I can't make him believe it." Everybody in the po- water's wishes by trying to un-litically sensitive audience knew seat 83-year-old Democratic

would have been dispensing these off-the-cuff kudos for Hannah so freely if he knew that the Republican Senatorial campaign committee in Wash-

Griffin, 40, the co-author of the Landrum-Griffin labor act, is one of the rising Republican stars in the House. He's reluctant to leave the House to run against the highly popular Hart. Gen. Eisenhower's semi-endorsement of somebody else only reinforces Griffin's reluctance.

Back-bench complaints against Charles Halleck of In-diana, the House Republican leader, resumed last week when the House began debating the civil rights bill. Halleck regained a lot of lost prestige last December with his tough stand against the Russian wheat deal. But his moderate moderate position on civil rights puts him in the middle of a cross-fire. Ultra-conservative Repub-licans contend Halleck's civil rights stand is too strong. The party's militant civil rights fac-

Furthermore, some Republi-A Thought for Today sponsored by the Manches-ter Council of Churches

"Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path." Psalm 119:105 If I Stoop Into a dark, tremendous sea of cloud cloud. It is but for a time; I press God's lamp Close to my breast; its splendor,

Francis C. Hawes

Robert D. Novak

Gen. Eisenhower unwittingly the floor one day last week, in than he ever did with Mr. Kengen. Eisennower unwithingty , the middle of a standing vote, pulled the rug out from under , the middle of a standing vote, a serious attempt by top Re- a sarcastic colleague snapped: "Watch out, Charley. You might bia University, it would be a A footnote: Rep. William Mc-Culloch of Ohio has gained new Cary has become a model stature in the House with his forceful and articulate job as Republican manager of the civil rights bill.

. . . The feud between Sen. Barry Goldwater and Stephen Shad-egg, once Goldwater's top po-litical adviser, has been patched

seat 83-year-old Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden. (Shadegg he meant Hannah. It's doubtful that the General was beaten in the Arizona Republican primary.)

Shadegg paid a discreet visit to Washington about a month ago to try to amooth over old differences. He apparently sucington was moving heaven and earth to get Griffin into the race. ceeded. He has become Gold-water's field man in Oregon, where Goldwater and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller clash in the May

15 Presidential primary. William Cary, the brilliant chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, had just Exchange Commission, had just about decided to leave the gov-ing midgets Sonny Boy Cassidy ernment but now may recon-

sider.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1964



SNOWFALL AND WATERFALL: Lydall Street, Saturday Morning

nedy. If Cary does return to Columgrievous loss. The energy and efficiency of the SEC under

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Area Sept. 21, 1938" containing over 700 pictures of the hurricane disaster. Selectmen warn recreation

Rev. Knut E. Erickson leaves

Seminary in Illinois. **10 Years Ago** Miss Mary DellaFera is named welfare director. John Deme runs into compe-tition in bid for WTHT frequency to be used for Manches-

ter radio station.

Sheinwold on Bridge

AVOID SNICKERING AT FOOLISH OPPONENT By ALFRED SHEINWOLD It is considered bad form to laugh out loud at the way an opponent plays a hand. Keep a straight face and let him praise

you for your brilliant defense. South dealer South Neither side vulnerable Opening lead - Six of Dia-West opened his singleton trump, hoping to reduce dum-

my's ruffing power. South drew three rounds of trumps and led heart to dummy's king. West played the nine of hearts signal his doubleton, and East shrewdly refused to win the first heart trick. Now South was in trouble, for he could not bring in the hearts.

Whenever South led hearts out safely with a spade or a til after hearts have been play-club. Declarer could get to dum-ed twice. He cannot afford to my just once, to ruff out East's draw trumps first.

refusing the first heart trick. Would Make Contract cane disaster. Selectmen warn recreation committee to stay within budg-et. South would make the con-tract if East took the first heart. South would later lead his other heart to dummy's

Emanuel Lutheran Church for post as comptroller of Augus-tana College and Theological Seminary in Direct However, South can make the contract by proper play despite East's correct defense. South abould win the first diamond and lead a heart at once. When East refuses the trick, South leads a frump to the king and leads another heart, losing to East. South can later lead a

trump to dummy's queen, ruff a heart, and then get to dummy for the rest of the hearts by and Farmer Pete, wrestle in ruffing a club. State Armory sports program. The point is that declarer the ancient Greek historian.



Nature Study by Joseph Saternie

All Pass needs two outside entries to bring in the hearts and must Whenever South led hearts therefore save both the queen of diamonds and a club ruff un-

Daily Question Partner opens with one spade, Unable to use the hearts or the clubs, South managed to win only eight tricks. As he chalked

What do you say? Answer: Bid four spades This jump to game shows strong trump support (usually five or more cards), a singleton or void, and not more than 9 and not more than 9 points in high cards.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge" send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Manchester Eve. Herald, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. Copyright 1964 General Features Corp.

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the conscience that dwells in the heart of every man.-Polyblus,



Lutheran Scouts **Receive Awards**

Benson were presented with the Pro Deo et Patria Award yes-terday by the Rev. C. Henry terday by the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church. To earn this, the Lutheran God and Country award, a boy must master a series of religious projects and complete a program of service to his church in addition to meating his scouting require-to his scouting require-ter an addition to to the scouting require-ter an addition to the scouting term and term and the scouting term and term and the scouting term and term and term and the scouting term and term a

gram involves five major aslife and practice, Christian wit-ness, Christian worship, and DAR Will Meet

Ernest W. Benson, 155 Green Manor Rd., is 15 years of age and a sophomore at Manchester High School. He is a senior patrol leader, a first class scout, and a den chief for Cub Pack 860, a pack for retarded boys. 360, a pack for retarded boys. Active in scouting for five years, before joining Troop 126 he was a Cub Scout in Pack 78 at Buckley School. He sings in the Chapel Choir at Emanuel Lutheran Church and is an ac-tive member of its Hi-League. In high school, Benson is a member of the A Cappella Choir, the wrestling team, and Darticinates in intramural

Lutheran Church in America. Carl V. Gustafson is scoutmaster, and Durward Miller as sistant scoutmaster, of Troop 126, which meets at Emanuel Church.

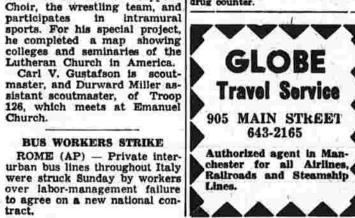
BUS WORKERS STRIKE ROME (AP) — Private inter-urban bus lines throughout Italy were struck Sunday by workers over labor-management failure to agree on a new national con-

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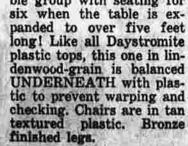
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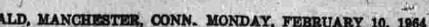








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Rogers Counsel Bids Obituary Negotiations Still Go On

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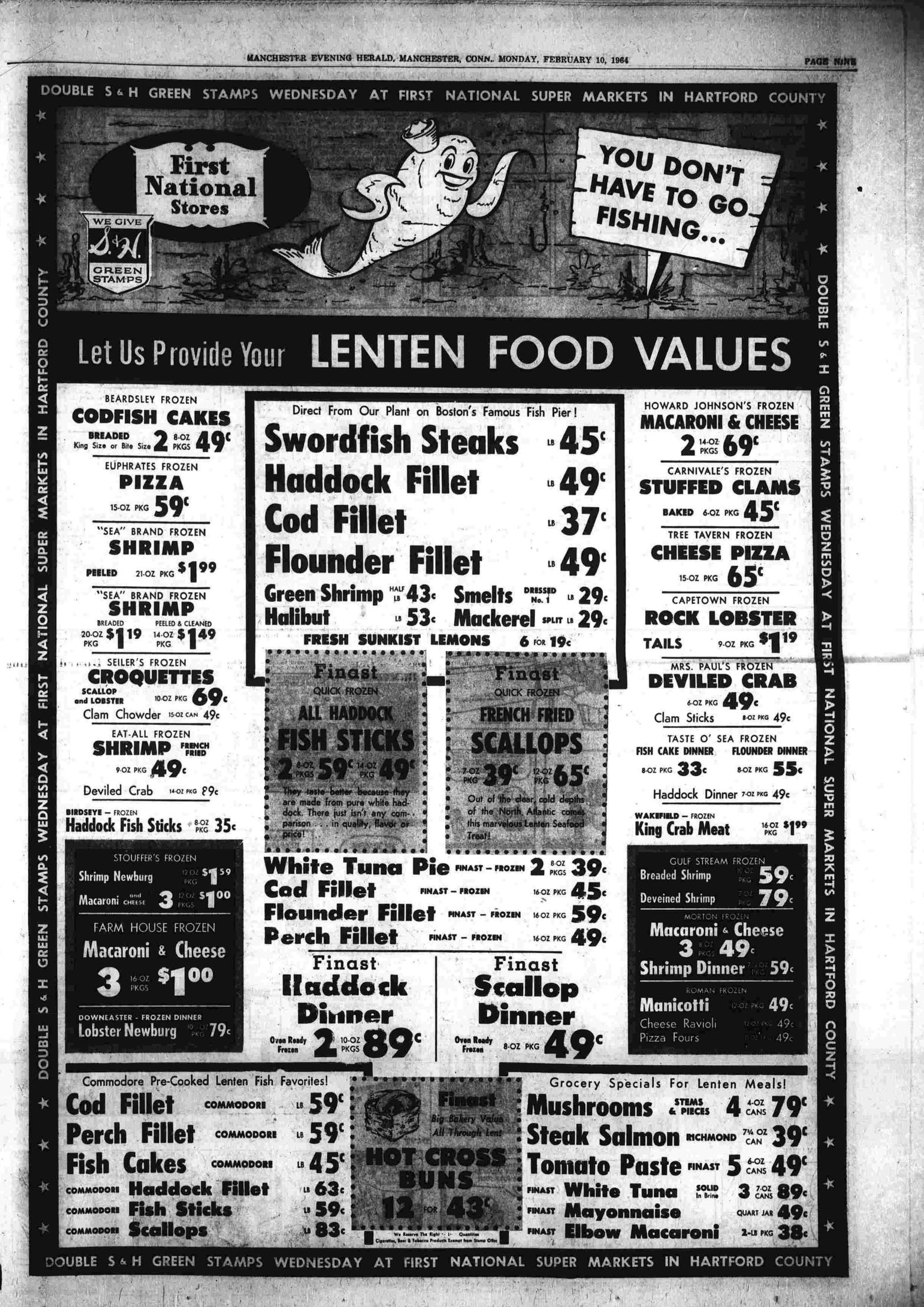
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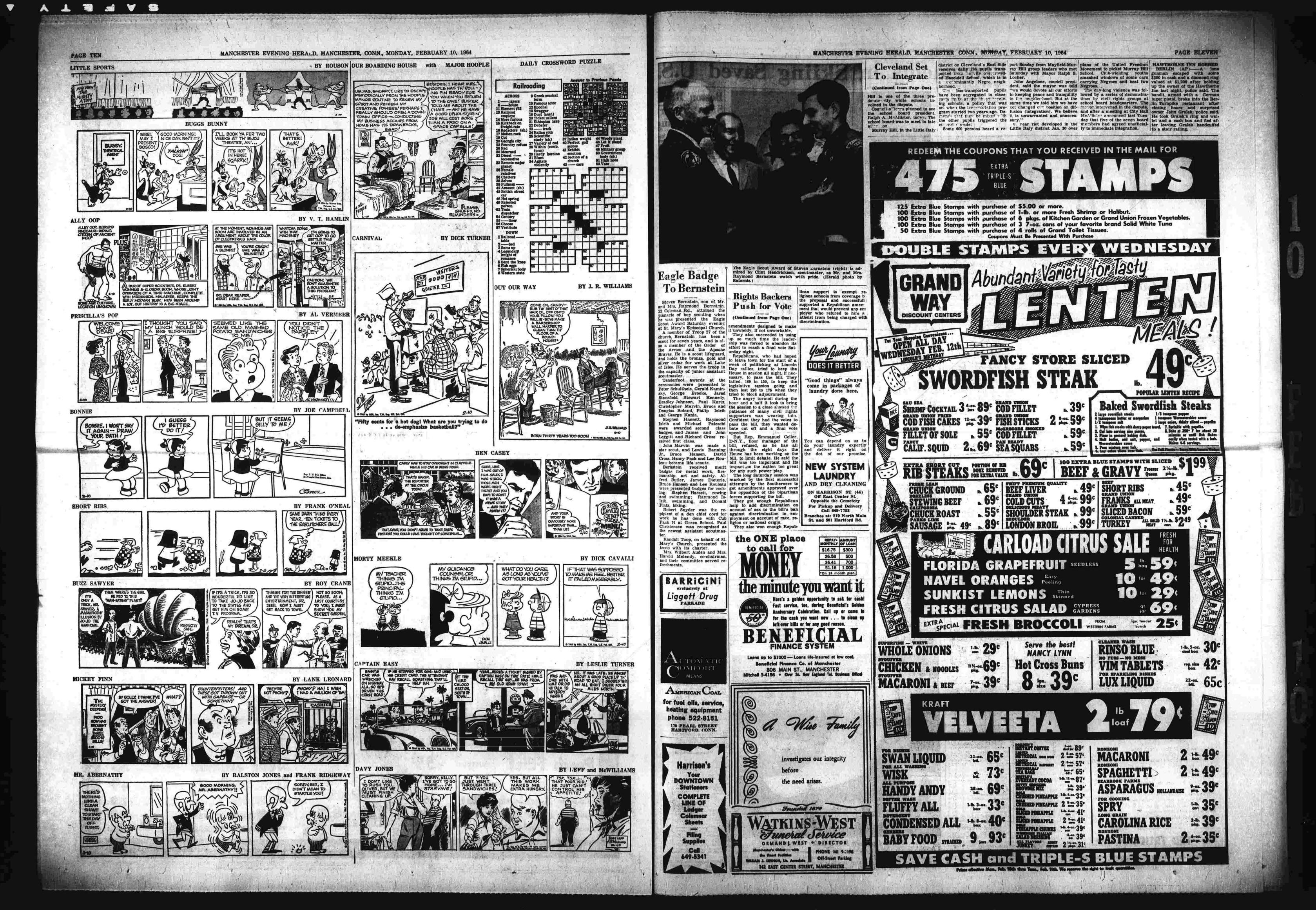
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EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY



CLOSING CEREMONY-Beaming Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., carries the United States flag in closing ceremonies of the Olympic Games at Innsbruck, yesterday. More than 11,000 spectators jammed the ice stadium for the finale. ean won a silver and a bronze medal in slalom skiing events. Man carrying USA standard is not identified. (AP Photofax.)

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Six Medals Total Won In Austria

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)-This was the Winter Olympics that was salvaged for the United States by a second place finish. When the Los Angeles Dodg-ers finished second in 1962, they locked their dressing room door for an hour, and brooded all

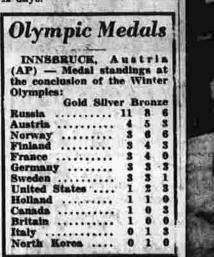
And when Ralph Branca funished second to Robby Thomson back in 1951, he didn't get a

place, plus a third place, came in men's skiing. For Americans to do that is something like asking the Austrians to organize a football team, send away to Pete Rozell for a book of rules and enter a team in the NFL. And then lose to the Green Bay Packers, 7-6. The skiing medals gave the United States a total of six for the games, or twice the number of U.S. athletes who were ar-

rested. Three fellows went out for a littl'e night air after their events had been compeleted, and spent 35 hours in the sneezer, follow-ing a misunderstanding with the local law. Afterward one of them looked

Olympics history. Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., and Jimmy Heuga of Tahoe City, Calif., won the medals in men's skiing. Then, to the great relief of

bruck, the gas-fed flame had been a distinct fire hazard for 12 days.



Musial Forgiven NEW YORK (AP)-Seated on the same dais at a lunc

on the same dais at a luncheon here were Stan Musial and Dick Radatz. Stan the Man twice re-ferred to the Boston Red Sox relief ace as "Radovitch." Mu-sial was lorgivan, however. Ra-dats works in the American











Final Curtain for Winter Olympics Guided by the hands of the gold medal winners, the Olympic Flag is lowered and carried from the stadium at Innsbruck, to signal the end of the 1964 Win-ter Olympics, the ninth of its kind. It will be kept in Innsbruck until 1968 when it will be delivered to Granoble, France, seene of the 10th winter games.

Boston RSox Sign Stuart And Bat King

BOSTON (AP)—Carl Yas-trzemski and Dick Stuart, who swung heavy American League leading bats last season, have signed 1964 Red Sox contracts calling for an estimated \$7,500 raise each. Yastrzemski, the left-handed hitting left fielder, won the bat-ting title with a .321 in his third major league season. Right-handed slugger Stuart was the A.L. pacesetter in runs batted in (118) and total bases and was second only to Harmon Kil-tabase in home runs with A? lebrew in home runs with 42. The Boston club did not disclose salary figures. The Red Sox also announced

the receipt of signed contracts from southpaw pitcher Wilbur Wood of Belmont, Mass., and a trio of promising infield pros-pects—Tony Horton, Rico Pet-rocelli and Dalton Jones. So far the club has announced he signing of 16 players.

Two Track Marks Fall in LA Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Long track and field winning strings by Gary Gubner and Bill Croth-ers went by the wayside over the weekend, Hayes Jones ex-tended his and still another one

High Point Total Fails for Tech

Despite scoring their second highest point total of the s-son, Cheney Tech absorbed . 12th defeat in 14 tries Friday, a 76-59 loss to Windham Tech at the Cheney gym. Marc Renaud of the Rangers took

game scoring honors with 26 points while Andy Tomko and Bud Elliott of the winners each ollected 18. Windham Tech (76 Totals Cheney (5 Bradshav McNally Schick ... Tomko ... Sturtevant Renaud ... Barker ... Marketein Tracy Mayer

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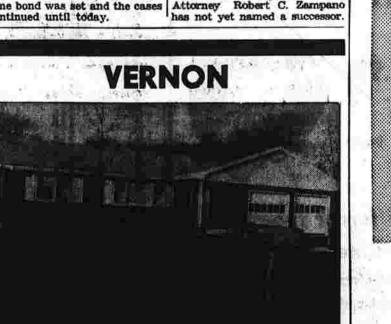
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Mrs. Edwin McConnell of 57 Branford St. was recently in-stalled as secretary of the Man-chester WATES. William Stalper of 111 The

of Emanuel Women's Fellowship will meet tors.

William Steiner of 111 Tan-ner St. was recently elected chairman of the board of dea-cons of Center Congregational Church. Other officers are John Seavey, vice chairman, and Mark Hill, secretary. Schoot. Frances Herron Council. Pythian Sunshine Girls will meet tonight at 6:30 for a Val-entine party at Memorial Pyth-ian Hall. The CRC had worked toward the goal of an April referendum, but Mayor Francis Mahoney has indicated that he will rec-ommend that the referendum be held in conjunction with either the October town elections or the November national elec-tions, to insure a turnout of the

aran Church Women will tonight at 8 at the church. Mrs. tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Charles Tabor of Hartford, a been directed at the proposed charter changes has centered (1) That the general manager be stripped of all executive

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Republicans to Appeal Order for Redistricting

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ion written by U.S. District Judge William H. Timbers which held that Connecticut must redistrict its Senate and reapportion its House of Repre-.We hold that the dis-

tricting of the Senate and the apportionment of the House so debase the voting rights of plaintiffs in the choice of the members of both houses as to result in an invidious discrimi-Prime Minister Sir Robest Men-tinued under her own power to ciding whether to call a special ciding whether to call a special nation against plaintiffs who zies ordered a public investiga-thereby are denied the equal tion today in the sinking of Aus-collision occurred 20 miles off bly to enact the ordered thereby are denied the equal protection of the laws ..., measured by any of the recognized standards, the malapportionment of the Senate is clear-ly demonstrated. The disparity between the most populous district (the 25th with 175,940 in habitants) and the least populous district (the 10th with 21.habitants) and the least popu-lous district (the 10th with 21.-627 inhabitants) is in a ratio of eight to one. Based upon a 1960 state population of 2,535.-234, the norm for each Senate district is 70,432, from which the deviations in the present district is 70,432, from which the deviations in the present

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district is 70,432, from which and unparalleled in Australia's could go into action with all peacetime naval history. Men-districting of the Senate are are sise said a normal navy inquiry was inadequate. He said he would appoint a judge to inves-districts is 159,721 (compared with the norm of 70,423), indi-cating a deviation of 226.8 per cent from horm; the average population of the five least pop-ulous districts is 28,722, or 40.8 per cent of the five least pop-ulous districts, 25 deviate more more than 25 per cent from the and within minutes. The after and this latest scientific and fail to give ample warning of the Senate is elect-ed by 31.9 per cent of the total

promise has backfired on Con-necticut. A panel of three federal

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