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Viet Nam SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh announced today he has received and tod	Malaysia (UALA LUMPUR, Ma- sia (AP)—Malaysia en- ed a state of emergency ay to meet a threat of r with Indonesia and to			
secretaries of state who are army officers, including his own. But he said all will stay on for the time being. In other words, the rule of south Viet Nam is as confused as at any point in its history. For the time being, Khanh said, the three-general trium- virate which was organized last	gapore. Allied British New Zealand units ved into battle positions. he Malaysian government ves were matched in Jakarta orders from President. Su- no to his Indonesian forces. "deploy their strength" possible attack. t was the first time that Brit.			se ti in Jo fo cu d
show under a new name - Bteering Committee. Asked about the announce- (See Pase Eight)				
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) ers Chileans vote today for a presi- dent, and their ballots may have the	ft Certain His message reached the vot- s via a recorded statement at has been used, widely by Chilean radio.	tacked witness Morton Sla	in on man identified as Lon ter during yesterday's Un-An Nazi armband, struck Slater,	nerican Activities hear-
American politics. No matter who wins, this cop- per rich country — in which millions of American dollars have been invested — will be veering to the left. Thursday night, only hours before the voters went to bed, ba	Castro and has visited vana five times. Frei's campaign manager torted that it was Allende's mpaign that had foreign cking. At the news conference, Cor- lan declared: "We will na- malize the copper industry	the second se	Un-American Hear Nazi Trio	Remains
was talking as if its candidate, an Socialist Sen. Salvador Allende, mu had won. Communist party chief Luis Corvalan told a news conference he hoped a "mutual understand- ing" could be reached for a gov- ernment takeover of the giant U.S. companies that produce 90 par cent of Chile's copper, Cor-	"I hope the American compa- es and the United States in meral will understand our ed to recover our natural re- urces." Then, in an apparent ref- ence to Castro's grab of U.S.	Boy Bitten By Bad Bat, Race Follows NEW LONDON (AP)- A six-year old Mystic boy	Despite C WASHINGTON (AP)—Th American Activities refused from its hearings concernin students. When the hearing convened, it	e House Committee on Un- today to eject three Nazis g visits to Cuba by U.S.
valan said the amount of com- pensation to the companies "I would be "secondary." has Allende, 56, is opposed by an- the other senstor, Eduardo Frei, 53, se who is a member of the Chris- te tian Democratic party and a moderate leftist. He favors an more stats control over foreign Charles and companies but also says CC	ave some experience in these ings and may show them- lives willing to come to rms." The U.S. copper companies re Anaconda and Kennecott. hile's telephone and electric ompanies also are U.S. owned.	was bitten by a bat yester- day afternoon, touching off a mercy run that extended through three states and which was briefly halted when a State Police cruiser crashed into a utility pole in	New York lawyer Ira Gollobin protested that the American Nazi party leader, George I Lincoln Rockwell, and two members of his organization were present in the room, Gollohin was the attorney for Monroe B. Slater, 21, New York, the student witness who was	Ichord, on opening today's hearing, made a statement deploring the disturbance Thursday. He said he hearings to the public because it was difficult to keep out potential troublemak-
he wants to encourage more U.S. investments. Political experts figured Frei might win by a narrow margin. Although campaigning offi- th cially ended two days ago, Al- lende was given government permission Thursday night to make a smecial statement over te	The total number of ballots is spected to be around 2.5 mil- on. The polls close 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) and he outcome should be known ithin a few hours. The new president will take frice Nov. 4 for a six-year erm. He will replace Jorge Al- ssandri, a middle-of- the-road-	Stonington. James Barber was bitten while playing in a wooded ares at the rear of his home. The bat sunk its fangs deep into the boy's right finger. The screaming tot had to shake his hand vigorously to knock it off. Playmates and neighbors	ing during Thursday's hearing. "Don't start trouble," Chair- man Richard Ichord, D-Mo., told Gollobin. "The chair is also informed that there are Com- munists in the room. I have no truck with Nazis or Commu-	ers. But Ichord added, "The busi- neas of Congress is the people's business." Rockwell and his two follow- ers were seated in the rear of (See Page Six)
Castro, sister of Cuba's Fidel Castro. Miss Castro, who broke with Fidel and sought political asylum in Mexico last June, has been warning Chilean voters that a victory by Allende would plunge Chile into communism.	r who is barred by the Consti- ition from another term. Official Washington is pay- ar uncommon attention to	rushed him into his home. His mother drove him to the Sub- marine Base Station Hospital Her husband is stationed on the Polaris Submarine Ulysses S Grant. The nearest place to get the specific serum needed to coun (See Page Ten)	Claims Fl Johnson D	eath Plot
German Ace Today Made U.S. Citizen		11 Are Killed In Bay State Auto Crashes	ratic national committeems FBI agents investigated a while President Johnson deli at the party's national com Many arrests were made, he seld in a speech Thursday to the	reported assassination plot vered his acceptance speech vention. going through with the original plans, saving that "if anyone
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-A former German pilot who be- came a World War II ace by shooting down 32 planes and sinking a Russian battleship has become an American citizen in a naturalization ceremony here. Ewald Rudat, 43; an uphol- sterer who came to the United States in 1956, was sworn in		BOSTON (AP)-Eleven per sons were killed within 15 hour in three separate accidents of Massachusetts highways. One accident in Alford kille five teenagers shortly befor midnigt last night. An other, in Peabody, kille	fused to comment except to say no arrests were made. "There was a terrible scare on the last day of the conven- tion," Erwin said. He said the scare began with the arrest of an armed Puerto Rican in New York City who told police he was an route to	ean do so," Erwin said. Ballet H Youthful I
Thursday. Rudat was a member of Nazi Germany's famous "Red Squa- dron," whose every member had been promised death by the Russians. Drafted into the German Luftwaffe at the age of 18, Rudat flew 943 combat missions and was wounded 17 times	I J	four children in one famili yesterday. Two men were killed earl today in a crash in North Darl mouth. The acidents were widely sep arated. Alford is in Wester Massachusetts, North Dar mouth in the southeast and Per	y in a plot to kill the President. Extra details of Secret Serv- ice and FBI agents were rushed to Atlantic City from "the entire eastern seaboard." the Austin attorney said. Many arresta were made during the conven- tion's final day last Thursday, he said.	1997-yr - 1
during his six-year hitch. "I entered the service as a young 18-year-old and came but old at 24," he says. "It was a nerve-wracking experience." Rudat's most spectacular feat as a flier was the single-handed sinking of the Russian battle- ship, Marrat. He was in a hospital at Stut-	New AMA Head Dr. Donovan F. Ward of Dubuque, Iowa, be- came president of the American Medical Assn. yesterday, suc-	body in the northeast part of the state. The young children killed Peabody were in the family sta- tion wagon with their parent Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pome leau Jr. of Livermore Fall Maine. The family was en route visit relatives in Windso	cret Service men tried to per- suade Johnson not to appear on a balcony overlooking the boardwalk tor a birthday salute in the form of a gigantic fire- works display. The President Insisted on to	Marine Marine State
thart, Germany, when Allied (See Page Two) Albertville's H After Rebel		Locks when their vehicle and trailer truck collided on Row One and burst into flames. The parents and one son, Joi Pomerleau, 16, were injura Killed were Daniel, 18: Ma reen, 13, Paul, 9, and Peter, In Alford, a car carrying a	te News Tidbits from the AP Wires d. Cyprus foreign minister Ky prianous arrives in Athens with	1 N
ALBERTVILLE, the Congoe (AP) — In the aftermath of three months of rebel occupa- tion and the vicious battle in which the Congolese army re- gained control, his once bustling trade center on Lake Tangan-	one million yards of cloth i month but are producing barely one fifth that much. Civilians, under the impassiv eye of Congolese soldiers, hav	 Road shortly before midnig struck a utility pole 10 feet of the road and split in two. Five were dead and a six lay critically injured in Fa view Hospital in Great Be rington. 	nt, plaint. President Johnson off signs bill to give federal aid in nursing training. Elizabeth th Gurley Flynn, long-time U.S. ir-Communist leader, reporter seriously ill in Moscow. U.S. Army helicopter crewman kill an ed, five other Americans hur fo: in South Viet Nam military op er ations. Expedition heading	
yika is a ravaged city with a dim future. The lake fleet that hauled thousands of passengers and brought imports from the Indian Ocean for the Congo's interior is sunk or damaged except for two boats reported in Bujumbura. Hulls clutter the harbor.	- Arnold Defalques, manager of a building firm, said all of his 3 trucks were stolen. There ar only two private vehicles left fo the approximately 150 Euro peans, mostly Belgians an Greeks. The roads are littere with wrecked cars and trucku abandoned when they brok	The second secon	 from Griffith Observatory to Sierra foothills in search of meteorite which flashed across Southern California skies yes terday. Mrs. John F. Kennedy has taken over a four-room office suite on Park Avenue to answer the more than 1,000,000 	
Cotton crops in North Katan- many of the textile mills are damaged. Those that escaped pillaging or hattle damage are genered to produce more than	Many of the Africans wh worked in the various industrie fied into the bushlands when th	no route to work at Otis Air Fo	Comedianne Gracie Allen's will or- filed for probate, left estate t	Konstatin Sergeyev, c Ballet, assists young A for joint program Sep

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(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

Business Backs LBJ As Barry Scores Him

Opens Attack Top Executives in Group

By WALTER R. MEARS WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson, scoring 1 PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) major political coup, has won a public endorsement from -Sen. Barry Goldwater has 45 top businessmen, most of them longtime supporters set the tone of his presiden- of the Republican party. Meeting with Johnson at the

n Prescott, his family's original S. Lamont, Robert Lehman and with that sentiment, and ad-

Today, Goldwater planned to relax with his family in the se-clusion of their hilltop home. On Saturday, he'll make a roundtrip to Lockport, N.Y., for the campaign kickoff of Rep. William E. Miller, his vice pres-idential running mate idential running mate. Miller was on hand at Pres- and Welfare. Secretary of Health, Education of the committee and presiden

Goldwater told a smaller-than-forecast crowd of 4,000 to 6,000 he had heard complaints that the Republican ticket is a weak one. "Many people in the East think this is the end of things," he said.

set the tone of his presiden-tial campaign with a slash-ing attack on President Johnson — and a victory forecast aimed at Republi-cans who don't like his can-didacy. The Arizona conservative fired the opening shots of his race against Johnson Thursday before a cheering crowd massed in front of the courthouse steps in Prescott, his family's original

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Arizona home. Today, Goldwater planned to The list of organizers also in-the list of organizers also in-list of organizers also in-the list of organizers also in-list of organizer

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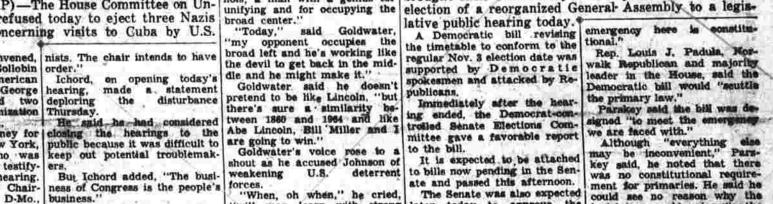


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hair-Mo., business." also Rockwell and his two followcom- ers were seated in the rear of nations keep



Complaint date." "The powerful eastern wing of the party does not like the choice at all" another read. "Mr. Lincoln will face one of the master politicians of the are The House Committee on Un-used today to eject three Nazis "Today to eject three Nazis" and for occupying the broad center." "Today " wild Goldwatar" HARTFORD (AP)—Democrats and Republicans brought their controversy over a possible date for the election of a reorganized General Assembly to a legis-lative public hearing today.



he said.

(See Page Ten)

Rescuer Rescued

LOS ANGELES (AP)-

convention. to the going through with the original Com-plans, saying that "if anyone wants to kill the president, they to say can do so," Erwin said.



"When, oh when," he cried, The Senate was also expected could see no reason why the "will man learn with strong later today to approve the nations keep the peace." Democratic bills for redistrictng the House. the key reapportionment spoksmen for the Democrats, said that the state constitution In his state requires adherence to the Nov. In his

the hill "creates a comp unrealistic schedule" for alective process. "But it really does m more than that," he said, " it reapportioning the House be-fore the Sept. 10 deadline set by a federal court that there would be too little time remain-ing before Nov. 3 to hold the Assembly at that time. Parsky argued that the spe-cial session was faced with an

"emergency crists and

legislature could not revise the schedule leading up to the

Leo Parskey, counsel for the If an election date after Democratic party and one of 3 were set up, there

ing before Nov. 3 to hold the election for the 1965 General Assembly at that time. who the candidates are, don't need to know what districts each will represent, don't need which face our state." Republicans are put a special election for licens are pushing

omotime later. This may yet 1 jor stumbling block to any compromise on other issues re-

NEW YORK (AP) - The 52 tiny New York ballet dancers, ranging in age from 6 to 14, hit we feel sure that the court people of any of their substan (See Page Ten)

Bulletins

culled from AP Wires

WORKMEN HURT WASHINGTON (AF)- AS least seven workmen we injured today when a concre-floor being poured in the N

n-abranions and hrut

James R. Hoffs.



Konstatin Sergeyev, choreographer of the Kirov Ballet, assists young American dancers in rehearsal for joint program Sept. 11 at Metropolitan Opera House. (AP Photofax.),

and cat. The embarrassed man declined to give his name. The cat's name is Tabby! **Ballet Harmony Reaches High Note**

a high note in international har- would want this done in a way mony, winning praise from a which would not deprive our Soviet who knows the score.

The youngsters warmed the heart of Konstantin Sergeyev, artistic director and choreogra-pher of the visiting Leningrad Kirov Ballel, with a one-hour rehearsal Thursday of Prokof-iev's ' Cinderella." "I am most pleasantly sur-prised to find such young chil-

prised to find such young chi dren so proficient in an art forr that is not native to your land. Sergeyev said through an inter

The dancers, 35 girls and 14 boys, will perform with the Ki-rov company's 100 members in the American premiere of "Cin-derella" at the Metropolitan Opera House Sept. 11. The children were recruited by Simon Semenoff, a ballet hrill of a lifetime.

He spoke of American young-sters dancing with Soviet ballet masters: "Twenty-five years ago it would not have been pos-nible. In 1919, when Anna Pavio-va came here, there was only for of T (ilos Page Two)



cal played to full houses during Rosh Hashanah two-week run in 1961, and unother week of banner crowds expected next week.

Strings," starring Dia-Norm Carroll, closes tomorrow. Other Closings "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," is the final offering at Hugh Fordin's Mt. Tom Play-house in Holyoke. Closing to-morrow night is "The Solid Determine Solid The Solid The Solid State sann Carroll, closes tomorrow. Gold Cadillac" starring Martha Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor

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Columbia. Mrs. Soracchi wore a beige linen dress with hand em-broidered lilac accessories. The week of Sept. 14. oridegroom's mother wore a Building contractor Jack blue silk dress with matching jacket and red accessories. A reception was held at Cavey's Log Cabin Restaurant in Lebana Para and the school until the his deadline for the construcn Lebanon. For a wedding trip tion start was actually to the Pocono Mountains, Mrs. 18.



By Steve Cavagnaro Trees, in case you did: know, are important in some areas of the world for reasons other than shade and hammockanging possibilities. In parts of Africa, for example, strands of hair and nails

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widow he is first married to a tree. When the tree is cut down he man becomes an eligibl ower. The woody smell of trees.

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At North End

-----Hollister - Soracchi Fava House Wrecking, Inc. J. Kielick and Jean T. Kielick, Raye. Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. The holiday begins 10 days of The holiday begins 10 days of The holiday begins 10 days of Raye. Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. The holiday begins 10 days of The holiday begins 10 days of Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. Final offering at The Oval in Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" which ends a three-week run Sept. 12. Final offering at The Oval in Farmington is "Wildcat" the Martington is "Wildcat" which for was solemnized last Sat-tor we being made for the demoli-tion of a six-family tenement Carthy and Gertrude E. Final offering at the Farmington is "Wildcat" the Farmington is the Fa tion of a six-family tenement Carthy, property at 21 Prince-

Columba's Church performed all its occupants were relocated To Convers Construction Co.

The Rev. John Honan of St. Columba's Church performed the ceremony. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silt shortcomings, and return to the ways of God. The Shofar, or ram's horn, is blown in a solemn ceremony during morning services. The sounding of the ram's horn is generally regarded as a call to action, arousing the people to their duties to God and to man. Miss Joanne St. Armand of Glastonbury was maid of honor.

William Sylvester of Water- have power lines removed from

to the Pocono Mountains, Mrs. Hollister wore a blue cashmere sheath with matching cape and white accessories. The couple will live at Storrs after Sept. 10, where Mr. Hollister will be a genior at the University of Cognecticut. 10, the interim, the Manches-ter Redevelopment Agency has properties that will eventually be needed for the school proj-ect. The MRA has obtained permission to begin construc-tion of the school even though

the sale has not been consu mated.

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THE NEW

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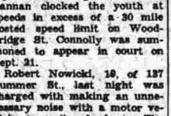
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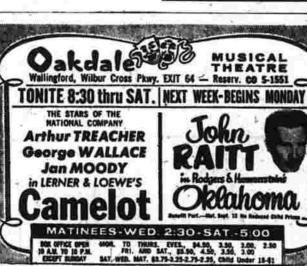
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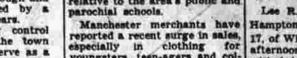
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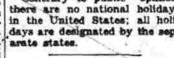
8-Legged Frogs Rise in Price

At just about noon today a Swain Jr., and Shirley M. Swain police said. Clark suffered fa-





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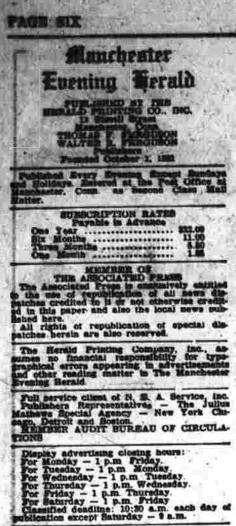
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Friday, September 4

A Cautious Text At Prescott Senator Goldwater's text at Prescott resterday proved that he was mortal and that he was political, and was

herefore reassuring. The speech was as effective as he has ver been in appealing to our nostalgias, ur sentiments, our dreams of a more vholesome, peaceful, and less complicatad world.

But the speech also discussed, more onspicuously than the candidate had ione before, the reservations, the anchors, that have to be attached to all the assurances Senator Goldwater would like to give.

This new, and preiseworthy caution, appeared first in his discussion of the onstrous tax burden we all carry.

"A Republican administration," he hen promised, "will let you use more af your money for yourself."

But then Senator Goldwater began eing realistic about his own promise, used the following language: "Of course, the mistakes of the past

not be corrected overnight. Our conomy needs 'stability and continuity government policy. We imust prod with care in our task of cutting the government down to size.

"Honesty requires," Senator Goldwater continued. "that we honor the mmitments government has made to all areas of the sconomy, whether ex-

plicit or implicit. "Good faith requires that we not disnt reasonable on those commitments.

"We, in a Republican administration, shall never abandon the needy and the aged-we shall never forsake the helpless. We understand their problems in our hearts."

This "honor the commitments" passage, with the commitments refined as "whether explicit or implicit," is as broad as anybody could wish.

The Senator, a moment later, continued in the same careful mood, as fol-

"Prudence requires that we proceed slowly and steadily in withdrawing the central government from its many unvarranted interventions in our private economic lives.

"Only so can the private economy adjust smoothly to its properly broadened tasks, without the extra burden of sharp and erratic shifts in policy.

"Much as we may wish it otherwise, we shall only gradually be able to alter many policies of the central government. We shall be able to do so as we develop solutions permitting a smooth transition to new and better arrange-

The new caution showed up next in his discussion of jobs the one topic no political speech ever ignores-and of the role government should play in connection with jobs.

"We will," said Senator Goldwater, "need millions of new jobs-not millions of new words the next few years. Republicans understand how an economy freedom can build those jobs. And with a Republican administration we will have those jobs!"

Then, a moment later, came t bouch of reassurance:

"Of course, the wind cannot always blow fair. Occasionally, rough weather cannot be avoided. It can only be moderated. Government has the responsibility to do just that. It must provide a stable base for private decisions. It must case the distress from loss of jobs and spells may bring.

"I pledge to you that a Republican administration will use all powers and nstruments at its command to fulfill hese responsibilities."

Here, then, was Senator Goldwater's rather generous dose of reassurance, to the aged, to the needy, and also to bigbusiness-in short to all who have feared that his possible coming into power would mean some sharp immediate change in existing systems of security

And we suppose it is not only reassuring to such special interests, but to average Americana, to have such reassurance that the candidate from Arisons is mortal and political. This was a normal political text. One may cite, as final proof of such a classification that it contained only one rather defi atte specific promiso, ono made in the

our defense posture. "The administration," he charged "uses the outmoded and unfair military draft system for social schemes as well as military objectives. "Republicans will end the draft altogether, and as soon as possible! That I

course of the candidate's discussion o

promise you!" Even this specific promise was not however, revolutionary, the end of the draft having been set up as a Washington policy probability some months ago. It was pleasant to have a cautious text for a change.

Les Pigeons De Paris

The city of Paris, now undergoing a major face-cleaning, appears to have found a fine Old World solution to the manifest problems posed by its thousands of pigeons, who have a notorious lack of interest in the clean face of any city. The program, we conclude from a Reuters wire dispatch the other day in The New York Times, has left the Parisian pigeons with their dignity (and their lives) intact, something more than can be said for their American counter-

While native pigeons have run up against the forces of a superior technology, the French are simply using measures long employed against political foes. The birds, instead of being liquidated, are being exiled. So far about one-third of the 400.000 pigeons in the capital city have been successfully banished, according to the Center for the Cleanliness of Paris.

The pigeons are rounded up by specialized teams using crossbows and nets. Arrow attached to large nets are sho around groups of pigeons who have been lured to a spot with grain. As an example of casual French civility, the arrows are rubber-tipped to avoid harming the birds. Paris police, incidentally, supervise the procedure.

The trapped pigeons are then placed in baskets and driven by truck to northern and southwestern areas of France. There they are left with an implicit warning to forget all about Paris.

When the program was first launched about a year ago the Parisian pigeons, who love their city as much as any other resident, often took wing and made it back to Paris before the trucks did. Now new arrivals are confined to aviaries for periods of three to four months where, presumably, like little Napoleons, they brood upon their exile. The Reuters dispatch observes that the method "appears to reconcile" the birds to their new fate. After they are released the pigeons are expected to settle into the quiet, unsurried life of the countryside.

As an added precaution, each of the pigeons is banded and if spotted back in Paris among the newly-scrubbed facades of the public buildings they are no doubt dealt with more harahly. Six months' confinement and no visiting privileges.

The elaborate French program seems unlikely to get much of a hearing in a pragmatic country such as ours, which normally deals with such problems by dispassionate means, like poisoned popcorn. Anyway, dumping truckloads of pigeons, say out West, sounds unneighborly and is not going to do anything worthwhile for the tattered image of the "Eastern Establishment." This also suggests a possible defect in the Paris pigeon-lift in that the reaction of the good people in the northern and southwestern areas of France has not been taken into account.

Judge Gets Tough

MEMPHIS Memphis Juvenile Judge Judge Kenneth Turner has a theory about juvenile delinquency, and while it s not particularly new or scientific seems to work for him. When the forme police captain was elected to the post in January, he announced that youths over 16 with previous long records or those who commit a felony would not "coddled." "I will treat these juve nile delinquents as adults," said Judge "They commit adult crimes urner. they can pay the adult prices." For Memphis; like other parts of the country, this philosophy was a significant change in concept. To be sure, Tennessee law allowed juveniles who commit adult crimes to receive adult penalties by be-ing bound over to criminal court for trials, but few juvenile judges would take advantage of this provision and none has previously adopted the provision as juvenile court policy. In addition, Judge Turner announced that the press was welcome to attend a court hearings and print the names any youths found guilty of misconduct. This practice is highly unusual; it is often prohibited by law or at least ban

ned by tacit agreement between local newspapers and the courts. Tennessee law leaves it to the discretion of the presiding judge. Judge Turner's get-tough policy has iderable effect on all juveniles

in the city. Said one police officer, "The word has gotten out. They know this man isn't fooling." Judge Turner is quite naturally, pleased with the results. "I use to have about 100 cases on the docket every

week. It has been cut down to about 2 now. Still, we've already handled more han 3,000 kids this year." Another unusual procedure Judge

Turner employs involves a judicial at-tempt to make parents of delinquent children pay for the room and board of their children when these youths are sent to a state vocational training (re-

form) school. Although he has not yet been chal-lenged in these rulings, Judge Turner's reasoning in such cases works this way: The child is declared delinquent by the court, which gives the court power to decide what's best for the child. The court rules the reform school is the heat sourt rules the reform school is the best place, and if the parents do not pay for the room and board there, then they are says Judge Turner, "I've always feit that delinquent parents caused delin-quent children in 95 per cent of the cases, and I'm trying every way possible to hold such parents responsible for their

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Photographed By Reginald Pinto CLUSTER AGAINST THE BLIGHT, Each Year Some Chestnut Sapling Manages A Few Burs

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Inside Report

hard line of nuclear preparedness or shall he revert to the non-militaristic program of domestic conservatism that originally earned him the title of Mr. conservative?

What makes this more than a routine squabble over strategy is the atmosphere of despair now beginning to pervade the command. His Goldwater high top hands know the Senator is running badly. They feel he must soon change his pace if he is to avoid shattering defeat, Thus, conflicting solutions to Goldwater's problems are pressed with an air of urgency. On top at the moment are

conservative intellectuals and theorists who are scoffed at by Goldwater politicians as "would e militarists." Their unofficial chief is shrewd, congenial William Baroody, head of the nonprofit American Enterprise Intitute and long a Goldwater intimate. Though not officially listed on any Goldwater table of organization. Baroody is today oldwater's top campaign policy

Baroody' and his conservative ggheads are primarily responsiale for the heavy dose of Goldwater talk about nuclear power and a stronger NATO alliance. Experienced politicians in the Goldwater organization weren't even consulted before Goldwater proposed that NATO be given

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tor continue to hammer out a conducted for Goldwater headranks-and-file ignorance about what "NATO" stands for, much less what it is.

cians, far worse than the danger of confusing voters is the isaster of frightening them. "I've told Barry that if were him, I'd drop the word nuclear' from my vocabular for the rest of the campaign

ublican politician. Others agree including many on his own staff - convinced that Sen. Goldwater is playing right into President hands. They fear any more nuclear talk would lose th "baby-buggy" vote. Apprehen-sive young mothers simply would not take a chance

Goldwate The politicians want Senator to start talking about domestic matters high Federal taxes and the en croaching Federal governmen and taking advantage of t spiritual discontent that af flicts many Americans at a time of material plenty. plus whatever help the white backlash may give, is no sure road to the White House. to Goldwater's politicians,

makes more sense than waving nuclear bombs. Even before the San Francisco convention, veteran poli-ticians were advising Goldwaits own "conventional" nuclear ter to steer clear of nuclear arms in his major address be- tall'. If he didn't heed then

ore the VFW in Cleveland Aug. advice then, why should he now ! One reason is the constant



SENATOR KEATING SOLEMNLY VOWED TO CONTINUE SERVING FAITHFULLY ALL HIS CONSTITUENTS INCLUDING HIS NEWEST, BOBBY KENNEDY

WASHINGTON -- Beneath a change--immediately. For one turmoil within the Goldwater facade of fhonolithic unity, the Goldwater camp is bitterly split over basic tactics with the and the NATO alliance has as Presidential campaign now in much relevancy for the voting can be sure exactly where he why Jesus was prepared to full swing. The dispute: Shall the Sena-One confidential voter survey erful today but may not be to-and not to the world at large. morrow. In this atmosphere of flux Washington lawyer Edward Mc-Cabe (a middle-level White

House aid in the Eisenhower . In the eyes of these polititive obscurity of his top advisers as chief re-A moderate rather than a militant conservative, McCabe might be more inclined to side with the politicians in steering

clear of the nuclear issue. Moreover, he has the conficonfides one well-known foreover. ence of Arizonian Kitchel-still Goldwater's closest aid. Moreover, Goldwater's kickoff campaign speech at Pres-cott, Ariz., yesterday is a sign that the politicians may at las e getting the upper hand. For

was away from the bomb and toward domestic concerns (par ticularly terror in the streets t could be a portent of things Publishers Newspaper Syndicate Herald

> Yesterdays 25 Years Ago John Johnson, Manchester's

first policeman, died after short 10 Years Ago

Republican party opens head-uarters at 299 W. Middle Toke, for coming elections.

By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak**

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A Thought for Today consored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

Of Thaddaeus, one of the tweive apostles, we know very little. Our only definite information about him is in John 14 where he is called "Judas not

That is not an easy Bible understand do so, let us remember that in the list of apostles Thaddseus' name stands in that group of four which includes the names of Simon the Zealot, Judas Iscariot, and James the son of Alpheus. Judas was also known as a Zealot. Clearly Thaddaeus belongs to this group of four who were all violent nationalists before they answered the call of Jesus.

Remembering that then the Thaddaeus question of Jesus' answer become full of meaning. He is saving to Jesus. "We know who you are and what you can do. When are you going to blaze out in the world and show your power?" Now see Jesus' answer, in effect saying, "Thaddaeus, the only person I can manifest my-self to is the man whose heart me and whose life obeys me." Here we have something which we moderns may well learn. We do not bring in the the reign of Christ by political ac- ed? tion or social legislation, though such action or legislation may well express the will of Christ. We carnot change the world without changing men. Thad-daeus learned that. We must learn too that Jesus Christ is the bold hope of the brave new world for which men long and

crave Rev. James V. Claypool, District Superintendent ethodist Church.

Today's Birthday

Open Forum

o the Editor, received a letter today

from the General Manager. Richard Martin, in which he states that to date the garbage contractor has not been fin for non-performance of the contract. It seems to me that as long as he is making no sttempt to enforce the provision of this contract that the Board of Directors should step in and demand an explanation. The reason advanced so far i to allow the contractor's em ployes to become familiar with This is absolutely r diculous. Is it necessary to allow a month to tell an employe that the garbage cans at each house must be picked up, that the covers are to be replace and that the cans should be re

The contractor bid on the type of service and it cost rea money to obtain it. It does no appear that any official of th town should have the right t say that any portion of thi contract can be waived without

a monetary rebate. To assume that the contract tor has taken care of all these complaints within 48 hours is also ridiculous. My own complaints and those of some of my neighbors have never been taken care of. When a complaint is received how is it recorded and what system is used to establish if the complaint has been correct

Let's have some positive ac tion on this immediately. The administration of this one contract certainly leaves grave doubts as to the effi-clency of the administration of all of the other contracts unde Mr. Martin's authority and it would seem that a general review of them might be in er-

> Very truly yours Russell E. Prontice

Henry Ford the second is 47. Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Sept. 4, the 248th day of 1964. There are 118 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1886, Apache Indians under Chief Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at, Skeleton Canyon,

On This Date In 1813, Andrew Jackson and Thomas Benton were wounded in a brawl in the streets of Nashville, Tenn. In 1929, the German di-rigible Graf Zeppelin com-pleted a trip around the world. In 1870, Empress Eugenie took refuge from a Paris mob in the house of American Den tist Thomas Evans. Disguise in Mrs. Evans clothes, the em press escaped to England. In 1953, Florence Chadwick

of California set a new speed second in swimming the Eng-ish Channel from England to In 1953, the highest rankin

U.S. Army officer captured by the Communists, Major Gen-eral William Dean, was re-leased after 37 and one-half months in North Korean pris-

Five Years Ago United Arab Republic presi-dent Gamel Nasser and King Saud Arabia, meeting in Cairo, ware reported ready to agree to resume diplomatic relations with Britain, broken off during

Death Penalty Asked

In Penn Murder Case

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Klansmen - charged in the Rockville-Vernon

Johnson appealed to the jury to "to stop this type of nightrid-ing with guns." He said Myers and Sims "were trying to regu-late things themselves."

late things themselves." "They saw a car and thought "That must be some of Presi-dent Johnson's boys — let's go." "They passed — and bam, bam!" Johnson shouted. "Penn's life was snuffed out by an unknown man he had never before seen in his life. "Goratiament that rel't right I

"Gentlemen, that ain't right. I don't care whether they were red, white or colored people." Sims and Myers in unsworn

. The fourth man, san Gee of Bolton and English Guest, was freed of Command, Sue Smith of Vernon.

murderers." Sims, 41, father of eight; and Myers, 25, father of three, were among four white men — identi-fied by the FBI as Ku Klux

In Horse Show

whose repudiated statement Kathy Stoddard of Manchester; implicating himself and the Clover Leaf, Bob Begley of Ver-other two was introduced in non; Hunt Seat Equitation, Su-



(Herald photo by Pinto) Grand Master Partridge reads the dispensation to Worshipful Master Totten.

statements to the jury Thursday said they were innocent. Also charged with murder in the case is James S. Lackey, of Bolton: English Trail Horse, of Bolton: E Pre-Charter Recognition the renewed rioting arose from action of Indonesian or Commu-

le to witness the presentation f the dispensation by Most Vorshipful Brother Irving E. Partridge Jr. of Wethersfield grand master, to Worshipful Brother Christopher W. Totten, master of Friendship Lodge. The grand master was accompanied by his suite of officers, each of whom spoke briefly. Greetings and well wishes were brought by representatives from many neighboring lodges. The grand master, choosing od" as his theme, admonished the 42 charte members to conduct themselves with utmost dignity and carry on the work of Masonry with honor to the fraternity. He also recognized Christo-pher Totten, of 781 Center St., father of the master of Friend

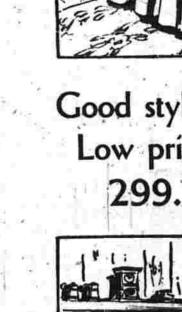
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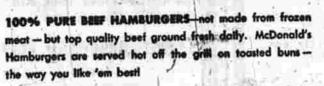
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tended the first meeting of the new lodge at the Masonic Tem-

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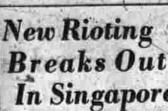
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tight curfew, brought an end by nightfall. The government said eight persons have been killed and 60 injured in racial violence since Wednesday. The rioting began Monday when a Chinese bouse was reported set afire by a Malay band. The newest outbreak came with word that a Malay boy had been attacked by Chinese. Ganga began to form and crowds built up to face each other.

000 Malays and a like number of space. Chinese were ready to square off, but police broke up the

brawl. brawi. The central government at Kuala Lumpur answered a Singapore appeal for aid by shifting two Malay battalions from the mainland. The curfew was clamped on

at 2 p.m. after several hours of confusion following the an-nouncement there would be a Police said tonight there had

been a marked improvement in the situation and a Cabinet spokesman said the curfew would be lifted for two short

Police said 105 persons had been jailed, most of them riot-ers or members of secret gangster societies blamed for stir-ring up street fighting. Prime Minister Abdul Rah-

man told the people of Singa-pore in a special radio broad-cast from Kuala Lumpur that nist agents who timed it to

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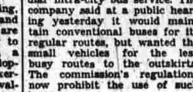
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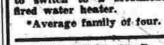


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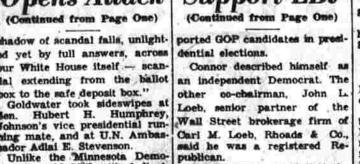
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Nazi Trio Allowed to Stay Before Un-American Group

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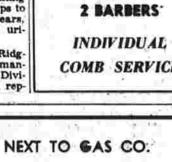
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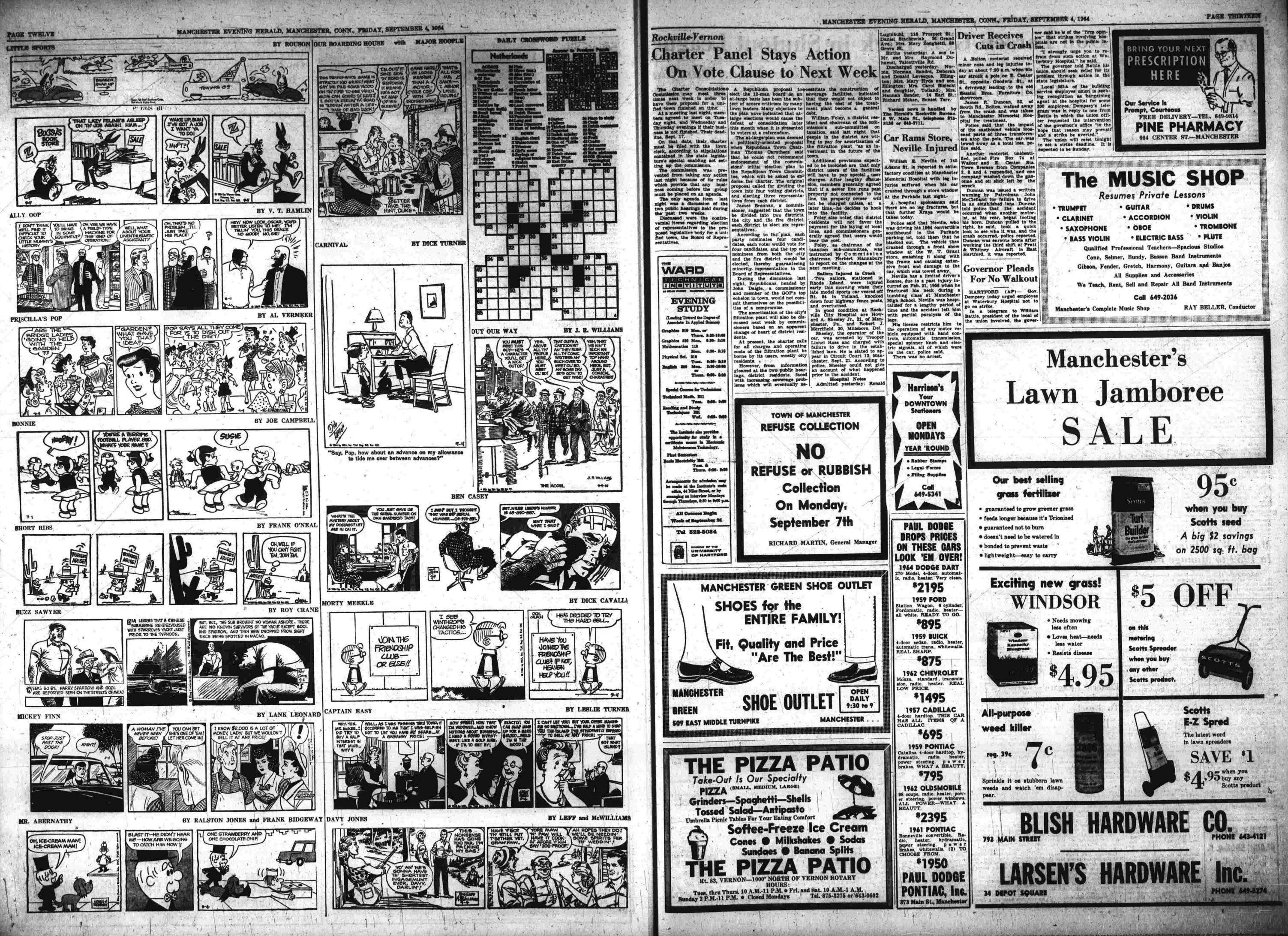
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Hottest Item on Sports Scene

fottest item on the area sports scene since the lusi days in Manchester of the Guards, Nassiff irms and British-Americans is the Hartford Charter Believe-it-or-not, there have been more callers ticket information on the Oaks in the past nonth than the combined total of baseball fans wanting

The derending Atlanter fruit League season. Both the average. Doast League champions. Local interest with the squad Cardinals plan six after-dark allowed only one Philadelphia base runner as far as third — Country Club follow. Full handle

Sandy Koufax is listed in the September Esquire as one of the outstanding successful col-lege dropouts. The Los Angeles Dodger southpaw ace was of fered a \$14,000 honus and a \$6, 000 starting salary with the Dodgers after one year of col-lege. The rest is now history . Arriold Palmer, who con-tributes golf articles to Es-mus has to of the the annual National body on the 16th annual National share of long ones and missed may share of short ones which should place me in the cate-start at 2 and Monday's rates my share of short ones which should place me in the catey of an average putter. Fre is no perfect way to End of the Line as good as another if each the New York Giants, will get player thinks what he is doing a trial with the Toronto Argo-is best for him. This is true nauts of the Canadian League

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Don Brewer, the likable gen-al manager of the Charter tas, says that contrary to re-tas, says that contrary to re-tas, says that contrary to re-ainst Newark in Hartford's lion Stadium is not a sellout. "In fact," Brewer said, "we approximately 3,000 seats the Red Sox has never loat a tas and task to be the task of task of the task of task of the task of task served sections still decision to the Yankees. In re- Francisco. in unreserved sections still svaliable. "The big battle will be between two undefeated clubs, the Oaks having won all three previous starts and New-ark shows two victories in its only appearances. The invaders are the defending Atlantic Coast League champions. "Looal interest with the squad

Is supplied by Al Freheit, who handless the extra point tries. Although he does not have any previous gridiron background. Freheit has worked many long hours at perfecting his kicking ability and it has paid off handsomely, both for the Silk Towner who is a member of the Giastonbury Police Department and the Charter Oaks. Kiekoff Saturday will be at 8:15. Only severe inclement weather will prevent a sellout.
 Short Shots Local golfers Alex Hackney and Red Smith will attempt in the United States Local golfers Alex Hackney and Red Smith will attempt in the Silk Towner who is a member of the Giants' 3-1 victory over the New York Mets and Wade Blasin - Local golfers Alex Hackney

Phils Lead 51/2 Games With 30 Still to Play

NEW YORK (AP)-000 000 000. Don Larsen hasn't seen a linescore like that in five

The 35-year-old Houston righthander had his mem-ory refreshed Thursday night as he strung out the at Tankee Stadium in Tork and Fenway Park in Brewer, the likable gen-Brewer, the likable gen-the Charter New York Giants sold 430,000 The Charter New York Giants and Fenway The Stadium Scoreboard, check-ing the National League leading Philadelphia Phillies Compared for the Charter New York Giants and House that the Stadium scoreboard, check-ing the National League leading Philadelphia Phillies Larsen, who pitched a perfects

Short Shots Local golfers Alex Hackney and Red Smith will attempt to win the Connecticut PGA Pro - Amateur championship Wedneschey at the Torrington Country Club. The twosome meets Stan Stamowski and Howard Buckley of Green Woods for the crown. The two Sandy Koufax is listed in the Sandy Koufax is listed in the Sandy Koufax is listed in the September Eaquire as one of the outstanding successful of the setting successful of the setting successful of the setting successful on their successful on the setting successful on the successful on the

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Finalists Before Title Match An extra hole was necessary before a winner was crowned in the Women's Division Club Championship yesterday at the Manchester Country Club. Florence Barre edged Barbara Boyce on the 37th hole. The two women were deadlocked at the end of 18. Mrs. Barre edged Grace Royster, Ceil

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)-The big question sur-Eddle Kasko and Bob Lillis plus White's double wrapped up the uprising. Side Oleksinski, Ketcham, Kun-tested his twisted and an the arther of N BIDGE Ball Goit Tour-at Ellington Ridge Ketcham, Kun-Ketcham, Kunsil, Hartman, 8:37-Peck, Pasternack, Weber, Side Tennis Club,

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NEW YORK (AP)-Felix Mantilla has moved around so much this season, Johnny Peaky would like to give him a rest. But you don't bench a guy who's been hitting home

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Houston 6, Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0. Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 0.

timed his amazing ensising the Thursday night, clouting two homers and two singles and

homers and two singles and driving in three runs, as Boston defeated Kansas City, 7-5. The homers increased Mantil-la's season total to 24, only 11 short of the number he hit alto-gether in his first eight seasons in the majors. Stuart leads the Red Sox with to homers — he also is tied for - 30 homers - he also is tied for fourth in the American League .76 56 .576 4 - but the slugging first base 71 66 .518 111/2 man has hit his homers at the

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 Thursday's Results Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1. Los Angeles 4, New York 2.

N. Detroit (Wickersham 16-10) at Washington (Osteen 12-10), N. Cleveland (Tiant 7-2) at Chi-cago (Pizarro 17-7), N. Baltimore (Roberta 11-6) at Los Angeles (Newman 10-8), N. Boston (Morehead 8-12) at Minnesota (Grant 11-10), N. Saturday's Games Saturday's Games Baltimore at Los Angeles, N. New York at Kansas City, In other AL games, Baltimore with a bases-empty homer in the

defeated Minnesota 4-1 and Los Angeles stopped New York, 4-2. RED SOX-A's-Dick Radats recorded his

13th victory in relief for Bos-datz was Wayne Causey's run-Louis 73 60 .549 71/1 producing single in the sixth that put the Athletics into a 5-4

OBIOLES-WHITE SOX-The Orioles increased their league lead to one game over the idle Chicago White



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pressively in an hour-long scrimmage Thursday, scoring five touchdowns without much trouble. A scrimmage played under game conditions is scheduled Saturday at Tale

COAST GUARD NEW LONDON (AP) - Joe Hoosti of Berwick, Pa., a con-tender for a starting halfback assignment, suffered a dislo-cated elbow in Coast Guard's first contact drill Thursday. Hoosti, a junior, will be side-lined for about two weeks.

BRIDGEPORT BRIDGEPORT (AP) deep grash in Mike Fleming's right leg had knocked the Bridgeport halfback out of ac-tion for a week. Fleming was injured in the Purple Knights' first scriminage Thursday. WESLEVAN

MEDDE ETOWN (AP)-Don Russell, Wesleyan's new football coach, presided over his team's first workout Thursday. Thirty-six candidates, 21 of them sophomores, showed up and were run 'hrough wind sorints.

SOUTHERN NEW HAVEN (AP)-South-ern Connectiout Coach Jess Dow singled out two sopho-mores-tackle Bornie Bartick and end Mike Ellis-for praise as the Owls scrimmaged Thursday for the first time. Ralph Kirchofer, a junior end. was also cited by Dow work on defense.

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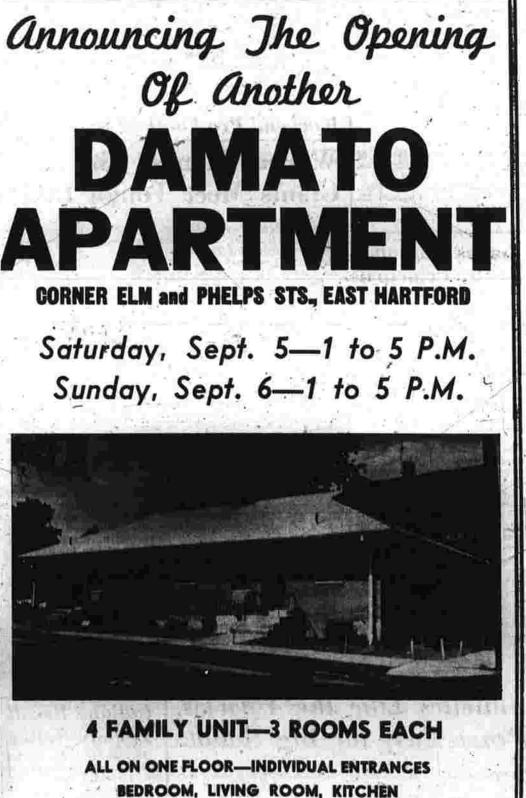
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n, Mrs. Lennart and Mrs. Gilbert

The first meeting of the fall session of the Ladies of As-sumption will be held Tuesday at \$315 p.m. at the Church of Assumption hall. Mrs. John Cratty will give a demonstraand talk on cosmetics. Re

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s beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 and 7 p.m. and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 13, The Rev. Gene Burgess of The Rev. Gene Surgess of Memphis, Tenn., will be guest speaker on Monday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer services will be held Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth

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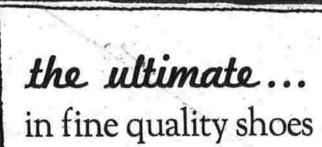
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the most Rev. Walter Cur-the surprised the city's police department by personally tak-Constitution of the second sec

An alaysia is committing the against the federation of the second indonesia of backing recent is maliscale invasion attempts. Indonesia's armed forces have been placed on a state of alert. In Singapore, 'just across the Malaysian officials battled against more rioting which isome suspected was inspired by undercover agents from Indonesia. Singapore rioting and 1th

ma. The Singapore rioting, involv-ing Malays and the sizeable Chinese - community, erupted during a brief break in the (See Page Two)

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, in another scathing attack on Peking, says Red Chinese lead-ers deliberately are trying to keep the Communist world divid-

with a statement which childed oertain other Communist lead-ers reluctant to attend a world-wide communist conference in Moscow to sattle the Peking-Moscow feud.



PRICE SEVEN CENT

WASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. officials greeted with relief and delight today the landslide victory of Sen. Eduardo Frei in Chile's

Eduardo Frei in Chile's presidential election, They had feared that a com-parable win by Frei's chief rival, Communist-backed Salva-dor Allende, could have led to a bigger setback to democracy and gain for communism in this hemisphere than the Red take-over of Cuba. Frei is leftist by U.S. stand-ards. But he has avowed a pro-West pro-U.S. foreign policy and a domestic reform program that relies on democratic methods. Allende, an avowed Marxist, campaigned on an anti-U.S. pro-Castro Communist foreign policy. At home, he wanted to mocialize the economy, including seizure of the big U.S. copper firms there. High-ranking Washington authorities kept close watch Friday night as returns came in.

Pre-election advice from the U.S. embassy in Santiago was that Frei was likely to get 49 to

54 per cent. Frei ran shead of the most: optimistic of the embassy's expectations. In Washington, cautious forecasters had given Frei just a narrow edge — and kept fingers grossed against the outcome going the other way. Frei's triumph apparently assures that Chile will continue to be a prominent member of the inter-American system and a supporter of the Alliance for Poor Exchange RANKAKEE IN (AP): the inter-American system and a supporter of the Alliance for Progress program of social and economic reforms wills U.S. aid.

policies. The United States is assisting Chije at the rate of \$150 million

proposed restoring relation with Cubs, could have set off major reappraisal of U.S. policy toward the major Latin Ameri

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Khrushchev Raps Peking Leaders Watch for signs that riots the past two Labor D might be repeated. At O