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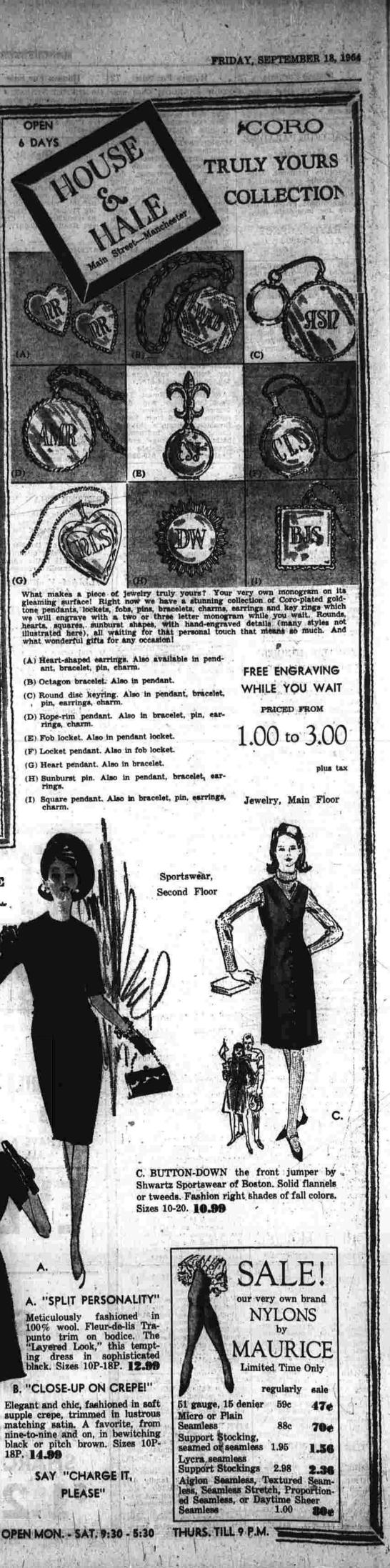
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Seek More Information Jewelry Taken, Woman Slugged On New Tonkin Firing

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — One of two gunmen who broke into a used car deal-er's home last night fired a shot over his head when he balked at opening a safe for them, police said. In addition, they said, one of

aid. The value of the jewelry may ave been substantial, they and flashes of light and aircraft This morning, about 24 hours The sources said that

about 24 hours miles away. The sources said that

In addition, they said, one of Communist North Vietna-the robbers slugged the man's Communist North Vietna-wife to shut her up. When the mese torpedo boats. pair left — in the victim's car — they took about \$200 to \$250 ministry claimed two destroyers and some jewelry, police in cash and some jewelry, police in action Friday near a place called Nghe An, that created at the united states of trying to basts of the united states of trying to basts.

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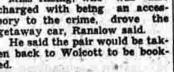


Housewife's Letters Ended To Louisiana (AP) — write to Edgar Labat. They A Negro on a prison death row and a woman in Sweden have been pen pals for three years. But prison officials have cut off their letters because the two are no of the same race. "What a stupid idea," said solveig Johansson, 39, of Stock holm, who learned English to

PARIS MILK STREET PARIS (AP)—Milk sum-plies dropped to about a unarter of normal in Paris today as a strike of mills producers began to have repercussions. Deliveries des creased from the usual 1.3 million quarts to 300,000, million quarts to 300,000, million quarts to 300,000, forgetals received their news main supply. The National Federation of Farm Opera-tors called for the milk de-livery halt Friday as a pre-test against what it terms

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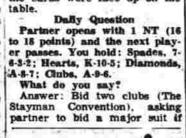
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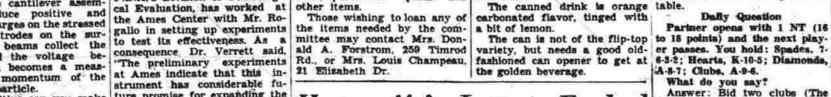
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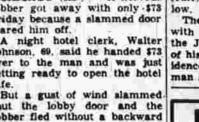
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Starts Sunday The Jewish holiday of Sukkos

re experiences resulting from the use of chemicals that have tera-togenic effect (malformations) on humans. It is apparent that some fetal abnormalities not due to heredity have occurred. Some of the drugs causing these abnormalities have been identi-fied and have been taken off the antibiotics being given to preg-nant mothers have become sup-wather the next three years she got a letter from Labat weekly. She said she sent him hundreds of letters, \$10 or more a month, and picture post cards. In the wilderness and of God's providential guidance during the forty years of wandering. To this day, temporary booths are erected near the homes and are erected near the homes and some state.

jected into eggs appear to cause malformations of the body members of chicks. The ampli-have some interesting for him of palestine, the holiday assum-ed an additional meaning. Ocmembers of chicks. The ampli-tude and frequency of the heart beat is also altered. Ten milli-grams of an antibiotic were in-jected into an egg 19 days after starting incubation. The charac-teristic heart rate before in-jection was 300 beats a minute. Six minutes after the injection, the ballistocardiograph dis-closed, the heart rate dropped to 260 beats per minute with an amplitude drop indicating a weakening of the heart beat.

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Saturday, September 19

The Ethnic Campaigners

Robert F. Kennedy, the Massachusetts boy who is running for the United States Senate in the State of New York in the hope of becoming a "voice" for the entire Northeast was recorded getting down to campaign cases in an outdoor rally in New Rochelle the other

Specifically, he was giving, in response "ho questions, his pitch for certain eth-

nic votes. When a woman in the crowd asked him how he stood on Israel, he recalled that he had been in Palestine at th outbreak of Arab-Jewish hostilities in 1948 and had written some articles about it for the old Boston Post, and "then he went on to show why, in New York this year, he should get the so-

called Jewish vote: "I was involved in that war," he said. "I took a tank from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. I was one of a few who said Israel was going to get her independence because of her courage and determination I said you could look back in history and know that these people were going to stand up and fight even if they ha

their backs to the sea." Campaigning in Westchester or the Bronx, the properly equipped candidate is supposed to have some special words

for the so-called Italian vote, too. So Mr. Kennedy, the other day, pledged to work for abolition of the naional origins quota system on immigration and for a pooling of present quotas so that more Italians and Eastern Europeans would have a chance of entering this country.

This unashamed style of ethnic campaigning, adjusted to the particular loality, is a delightfully bi-partisan affair, as our contemporary, the Middle-town Press Illustrated recently with some comment on the campaigning of Vice Presidential candidate William

It noted that, out in the Midwest, where there are some spots of joblessness, Congressman Miller campaigned by attacking the same proposed revision of immigration laws and quotas to which Kennedy referred in Westchester. Miller stacked the proposed changes on the "ground that they would "open the flood-"gates" to foreigners seeking jobs in this country. As a description of the purpose of the proposed reform in the im-

migration law the Middletown paper guoted President Truman in a comment on the present quots system, which ha tried to veto. The iden behind this discriminatory policy was," Truman said, "to put it

boldly, that Americans with English or Frish names were better people and better citizens than Americans with Italian er Greek or Polish names."

Getting back to Congressman Miller, the Middletown Press noted that, when he left the Midwest and reached the locality of Connecticut, "Miller brought -along his wife and her mother, both na--tives of Poland, who were trotted out to make speeches in Polish. Presumably," the Press observed, "their theme was not concerned with opening up the flood-gates to all those foreigners whom Miller found so odious in his speeches in Bouth Bend."

Kennedy riding an Israeli tank and a revision of the quota system in New Rochelle, or Miller attacking immigration in South Bend but proudly exhibiting an immigrant mother-in-law in Conacticut-that's the way the world runs, in campaign season, and experienced sampaigners are so used to it and so well schooled in it they never hesitate, either a their own performance, or in their naive expectation that audiences and people appealed to on such shallow and abvious grounds are going to prove to be reliable and willing suckers.

Our Friends Don't Rush

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One might attempt to quarrel with some of the considerations which aparently influenced the government of West Germany in its refusal to give some symbolic moral aid to the cause of the United States over in South Vietnam, but one other consideration one thas to honor.

When the West Germans share the pinion of President de Gaulle, and perhaps, as wall, the opinion of some Washigton policy analysts, that we can't win in any clear cut military victory in lietnam, we can at least pretend to rgue with them.

But how can we really do otherwise an honor one other consideration reinitially influential in West Germany's front to send any land of uniters

German personnel, even hospital units to Vistnam to function alongside the American uniforms already there? It seems to be blessedly true that many Germans today have a horror of seeing their soldiers involved again in a war, even a jungle war in which they would not be playing a very direct part. If there is such reluctance on the part of the German people it would seem logical for the rest of us to regard this as something to praise and re-

ward and cherish. It seems very pre-

clous, indeed, to have somebody who perhaps learned something from two World Wars. But there is, of course, another school of thought-one which will tend toward the view that there is something soft and cowardly and cheap and evasionary about the reluctance of the West Gernans to go out to Vietnam and help us fight our battles there. Such a point of view will think it is a shame upon the West Germans, that they refused our

We switch back in the other direction We think it was a shame we ever asked them, just as we think it has also been a shame for us to persuade the Japanese people to begin violating their own constitutional renunciation of war as a national policy.

As for help for ourselves in Viétnam. one can only remark that if we had really valued or really wanted international sanction for our role there, we would, long ago, have seen to it that the question got into the United Nations, where any threat to world peace supposedly belongs. We took Korea to the United Nations immediately, and had sanctions and allies in the field, including even India. In 10 years of differing degrees of involvement in Southcast Asia we have never once consented to have it become a United Nations matter. We have insisted on going it alone. That is perhaps the real key to why, now that we suddenly seem to want some friends to go stand beside us there, for the sake of international appearances, there has been no rush.

September Sun

Of all the suns of the year, September is just right.

It feels good. There is very seldom a day when the few degrees it may add to the tempera-

ture is not welcome. Yet its own strength is so moderate that its full focus can be taken at noon and its most direct touch still seem that

of a benevolent friend. Presumably, at the other end of the season, there is a moment on the calendar when the sun stands at a similar point of strength and benevolence, and should feel just as kind, just as good.

But then we are fresh from winter's chills, and we have not yet experienced the potential terror of a July noon, and we are not yet ready to apprecists true moderation.

And, to be quite dispassionate abou it, the buttercups which greet and mirror the sun while it is waxing may be fresh and suitable companions to the sun, but they are not, like the goldenrod which flares in September, like sun lizelf.

This is one of the great Septembers for goldenrod. There are fields spread with the golden stuff. One looks to the field and one looks to the sky, and one feels deliciously warm, and joins in the praise the field offers. September sun is the best; it is just right; it feels good.

Open Space and Taxes

Statement of the local division of the local

Research and studies continue to show

Research and studies continue to show that communities whose only idea of progress is more housing developments are most often piling up higher and higher taxes for every taxpayer. After the war the village of Mamaro-neck, New York, built a large garden apartment development. In 1950 the project paid \$42,415 in school taxes. But board of education figures showed that it cost the community \$107,500 to that it cost the community \$107,800 to educate the children living in the apart-

Another town in New York hired a firm of planning consultants to prove that making a park out of 1,426 acres of land would mean higher taxes than if a developer were allowed to build houses on it. The firm found that were the park created, taxes would indeed go up, from \$14.33 to \$16.91. However, it also found that if the acreage were developed with housing the tax rate would go up to \$21.64.

In Massachusetts a community study showed that if the town were to buy up, over a period of a few years, about 2,000 acres of undeveloped land, selecting those areas least accessible, least easy to service, least desirable for residence the net saving over the cost of providin municipal services for the same area would amount to a quarter million dol-

lars annually. The old cry, then, of "put the land on the tax rolls" no longer holds water as to being always the best and most economical use of land for a community. In fact, studies show that parks and other open places actually help to strengthen the local tax base. The most desirable real estate is usually around park land. Higher assessments on this land usually result in parks paying for themselves through their effects on tax

Central Park in New York City, some Central Park in New York City, some-times called the most valuable piece of real estate in the world, had \$14,000,000 invested in it for land and development in the 15 years following its acquisition in 1858. In those same years property values in wards contiguous to the park went up eight times while the values for the rest of the sity merely doubled

the rest of the city merely doubled. Those who before had only aesthetic

Those who before had only aesthetic and recereational values behind them when advocating more open space, now have solid financial facts to back up efforts to keep their communities from becoming victims of ugly, unplanned urban sprawl. Says Richard Pough, president of the National Area Council, Inc., "The idea that per capita costs will drop if the population density of the community in-creases is contrary to all actual experi-ence. In fact, it does just the opposite, it increases."—MARIAN SORENSON IN THE COMPACT AN SCIENCE MONITOR. TAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD MANCHEETER CONN. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19 1964

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8:30 p.m., Service meeting.

North Mothodist Church 309 Parker St.

Rev. Earle H. Custar, Pastor

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship.

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Sermon: "Blessed are They That Mourn."
9 a.m., Church School. Nur-sery and Grades 4 through 12.
10:30 a.m., Church School, Nur-sery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 through 5.
6 p.m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday, 10 a.m., Norwich Dis-

trict ministers and wives. Lun-cheon will be served. 7:50 p.m., Official board. Wednesday, 6 a.m., Men's Bi-ble study class.

Thursday, \$ p.m., Board of

The Presbyistian Church 48 Spruce St.

Rov. James L. Ransom' Minister

9:45 a.m., Church School with

tions. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, First sermon in series, "The Epistle to the Romans: A Chris-tian Unashamed." Nursery for babies. Children's Churches. 6 p.m., Presbyteens Rafly in Fellowship Hall. 7 n. Evening Service with

7 p.m., Evening Service with

hymn sing, inspirational verse, and Bible Study: "The Theology

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Presby-terian Men host Trinity Cove-nant Men in Fellowship Hall. Col. William Spatig of Salvation

Army will speak on his gem

School staff meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and discussion hour.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand Rector

Rev. John D. Highes Rev. James W. Boftoms Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

Gospel Hall 418 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.

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7:30 p.m., School :

trustees.

4:15 p.m., Bible discussion of Watchtower article: "Love Nev-er Fails." Wednesday; 8 p.m., Group studies in the Bible ald: "Babyion the Great Has Fallen! God's Kingdom Rules!" at the following locations: 87 Birch St.; 18 Chambers St.; and 257 Oakland St. in Manchester: also, 144 Grittin Rd. in South Windsor and French Rd. in Bolton. Friday at the Kingdom Hall: 7:25 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School.

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BL Jannes' Church Magr. Edward J, Beardon, Fanter Rev. Eugene E. Turpey Rev. Joseph H. McCam Rev. John J. O'Brien

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 pt

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Zion Evangelical Latherna Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. The Roy, Faul G. Prokopy

Paster

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-wesk Service of Bible study and prayer. Friday, 8 p.m., Covenant Wo-men's Guild. 10 a.m., Divine Worship, Theme: "Endeavoring to Keep the Unity of the Spirit in the Bond of Peace." Nursery in the enter Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,

parish house. 11 a.m., Gottesdienst. 7 p.m., Executive heard meet-ing of Young People's Society. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Sun-day School staff meeting.

Second Congregational Church 805 N. Main St. Rov. Folix M. Davis, Minister Rov. C. Ronald Wilson,

5, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Worshig, Sermon: "More than the Church." 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church School, Crib Room (9:15 only) through Junior High. 30 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School. Nursery through Grades 6. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "In the Beginning." Coffee time immediately after

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 047 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Ecuneth L. Guntafac church service. 6 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Group' will mest at the church with C.

7 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matteson will meet at the church with the Mu Sigma Chi classes for all age levels. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. 7 p.m., Family Gospel Serv-ice. Hymn sing and Gospel mu-sical program, and Bible mes-

South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Rev. Richard W. Dupes Gordon W. Olson

Rev. James M. Gage bas t

10:45 a.m., Morning Sacrament of Bap-Shaw preaching. Serr. Shaw preaching. Ser A Study In Reserves. mon: "A Study In Reserves." Church School for infants and toddlers through Grade 9, Mem-bers of Grade 8 and 9 classes

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 8:45 a.m., Nursery and Kin-dergarten in Children's Chapel. 8:45 and 9:45 a.m., Family Service and Church School. St. Cecilia Choir. 11 a.m., Family Service and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Botdren. Noon Congregational dinner. 7 p.m., Saturday, The Order of Public Confession. ties and Thirties will meet in the parking lot to either go bowl-

toms. Wednesday, 30 a.m., Holy Communion. Daily, 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. the parking lot to either go uour, ing or play golf. All young peo-ple are invited. 7.30 p.m., Membership semi-nars. Susannah Wesley Hall.

United Pentecestal Church Tinker Hall
 Bov. Robert L. Baker

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, prayer meeting.

with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 140: 18). The Bible Lesson is on "Matand includes this verse from John 4:24.

8 p.m., Wednesday testimony meeting. Reading Room hours at 749 Main St., excepting legal holi-days, Monday through Satur-day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs-day, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Salvation Army

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Trinity Covenant Charoli acknowled R. teasr Keeiney H.

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Sermon: 'In the School of Christ," in observance of Chris-tian Education Sunday. Nursery, 2:30 p.m., Visitation at Green Lodge Convalescent Home. 5 p.m., Conference represen-tatives of the Sunday School As-

Minister Rev. Joseph H. Dudley, Associate Minister Rev. Francis C. Hawes, mister of Christian Education

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day school and nursery. "We worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship mater-

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all age groups, hin-trough adult.

9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Light Wilhin." 4 p.m., Outdoor Vespers. The Rev. Edward Johnson of St. George's Episcopal Church, leader and prescher. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fallowship.

First Lutheran Church Rockville Rev. William II. Balhan,

8:65 a.m., Millington Center School, Branch Sunday School. 9 a.m., First Lutheran Church School. 10:30 s.m., Worship Service.

Sermon by the pastor. sociation will mest at church with the church board, Christian schuchton board, Sunday School staff, and youth counsellors. Supper will be served. Thesday, 7 p.m., Service at Open Hearth Mission in Eart-

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion and Church School registration. Monday, 10 a.m., Holy Comnumion. 8 p.m., Brotherhood o t. Andrew. Wedneeday, 8 p.m., Special

meeting of the executive committee. Saturday 3 to 5 p.m., Apple Festival conducted by Women at St. George's.

Vernon Methodist Church R1. 20

Rev. Morton A. Magee

9 and 10 a.m., Morning worship and child care. Sermon by . 9 s.m., Church Grades Nursery, kindergarten, 5 through S. Methodist Youth Fel-7 p.m.,

First Congregational Church Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister Mins Helen C. Fischer, Director of Christian Education

9:35 and 10:55 s.m., Church 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Felowship. Wednesday, S p.m., Furnish-ings committee. Orientation meeting for class of prospective members.

Talcottville Congregational Church Rev. Robert K. Bhimoda,

LABIS, Malaysia (AP) — Three helicopters airlifted a company of New Zealand troops into Malaysia's jungles today to join British Gurkha patrols searching for Indonesian guer-

rillas. A big airdrop of food and supplies was also under way for the Gurkha units in central Johore State who are keeping the Indonesians on the run. The Malaysian government says its forces have killed 18 Indonesi-

BERLIN (AP) - East Germany is the first Communist regime to officially recognize conscientious objectors.

The National Defense Council has ordered the formation of a new unit composed of men who refuse to bear arms. Members

refuse to bear arms. Members of the unit will not be required to swear allegiance to the flag. The order, signed by Commu-nist party boss Walter Ulbricht, was published in the official East German government law bulletin, which reached the West Friday

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First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Andover Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr.

9:45 a.m., Church School. 9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Service. The Rev. Joseph Duffy, guest speak-er. Topic: "The Church In and Through You." Noon, Pilgrimage to Times Farm, pot luck and meetings throughout afternoon, closing with outdoor communion.

Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Consver, Minister

10 a.m., Church School, Worship Service. Sermon: "Two Prodigals and Their Father." Monday, 7:80 p.m. Advisory

council. Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., Ladies Benevolent Society. Pot Luck. The Rev. Mr. Conover, speaker.

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Pastor Rev. James L. Austin Minister of Christian Education

9 s.m., Church School. Grade 5 through 10 meet in the chapel. 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Is Your Bible Open?" The Rev. Mr. Bowman 4 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim Senior High Pilgrim 6 p.m.

Bockville Methodist Church 142 Grove St., Willard E. Conklin, Pasto

9:30 a.m., Church School for 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning, Worship with sarmon by pastor, Nursery through Grade 4. 6:30 p.m., Junior and Sanlor Methodist Youth Fellowships. Monday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer and discussion time. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Giri 11 s.m., Rally Day. Bishop Juan I Pia of the Fhilhpines, speaker. Wednesday, 11 a.m., Ladies Missionary Society. Troop committee meéting. S.p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service. Saturday, S.p.m., Couples'

Events in World

paign against Soviet Premier Khrushchev gut also took a direct interest in the drive in "modernizing" Chinese opera. Research institutes here said photos of the 70-year-old Chinese leader published in Com munist papers showed he had agreat deal of weight. The sources who visited Pek-ing confirmed earlier reports Premier Chou En-lai had been hospitalized for some time.

Herald Yesterdays

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25 Years Ago

Selectman wants new Park St. bridge to replace present inadequate structure. British American club celebrates seventeenth anniversary and opening of new home on

10 Years Ago

Gov. John Lodge, stating he will urge General Assembly to raise grants to help communities in operation of schools specifically denotes Manchester and relationship to state. Girl Scouts of Troop I head

home after eight days in Paris climax their three-month European tour. Two police officers, Capt

William A. Barron and Sgt. Michael Fitzgerald, with 71 years combined service, to be honored at testimonial dim on their retirement. and the second se

A Thought for Today Sponsorod by the Mancheste Council of Churches

To worship God seriously is to become better acquainted with one's self and to become better acquainted with to become aware of God's action in ones life. Submitted by the Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Associate Minister, Second Congregational Church.

FIREMEN BUSY ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) -The annual firstnen's ball didn't come off Friday night. A super-market fire called out every man on the force.

Both Seek Farm Support

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Barry Goldwater denomineed the promised farmers "I will stop this bureaucratic meddling in your private affairs." As for world affairs, the Republican presidential nominee declared: "We have to undo all the horrible bungling of the last four years that has brought this called "peace through pre-provide state s, not war through pre-paedness, not war through pre-text the the triat Atter the triat Atter the triat Atter the triat the pre-text through pre-text

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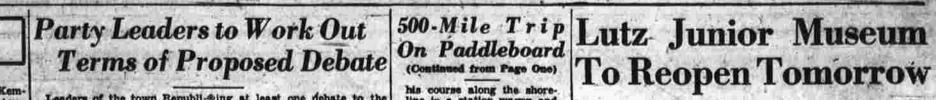
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A Manchester High School graduate, Airman 2.C. Bruno L. Giulini, of surprised last week when surprised last week when surprised last week when The hurricane forecast called for northeasterly winds to grad-ually increase along the coast of the Carolinas and Georgia by late today with present indica-tions that the leading edge of were ready to negotiate anytime tions that the leading edge of



Lutz Junior Museum will open tomorrow at 2 p.m. with an original Cheney Mills silk reel machine among its five new exhibits. The museum which closes each August to give its staff a breather before the prepara-

A would-be volunteer fire- nine last night and charged with intoxication.
 Police say that Carl F. Rivers, 36, of 15 Church St., ran into the firehouse at Hartford Rd. and Pine St., jumped into a fire truck and tried to drive off to put out a none-existent bonfire.
 Fortunately, the ignition keys were not in the truck and Rivers was removed by firemen, with the aid of an Rivers was removed by and Rivers was removed by firemen, with the aid of an off-duty policeman. They called police head-quarters and Rivers was taken to the police station, mumbling about fires going mumbling about fires going

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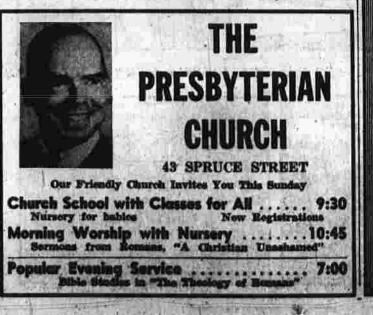
diamond pattern to prevent them becoming tangled. - cause rough seas and heavy swells in these areas," the advi-12 on Oct. 5. The exhibit is the courtesy of president. The reel was assem-bled and prepared by Durand

miles or more from the South Atlantic Coast Sunday morning.
 Hospital Notes
 Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting matern-ity where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:20 to 8 p.m. and private grin.
 "I think pressures will be put on both parties to do everything possible to prevent a strike." is both parties to do everything possible to prevent a strike." is who headed the management team in last April's White House negotia-tions.
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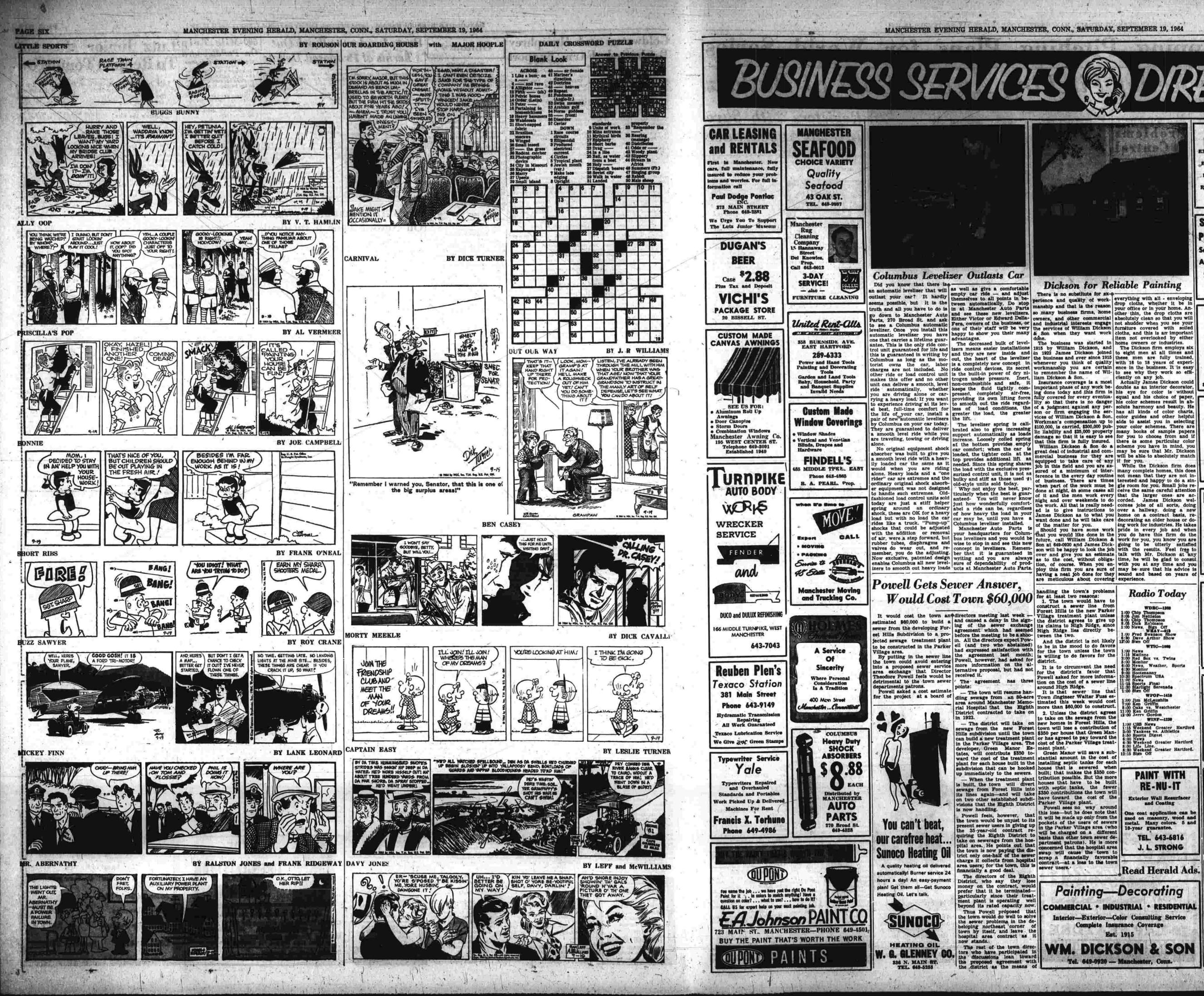
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NICE DOGGIE-Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson was honored with a night and received this German Shepherd puppy from catcher Charley Lau (right) on behalf of his teammates. Brooks Jr. bends over the dog as Robinson's wife Connie holds a bouquet. Robinson is a prime contender for Most Valuable Player honors in the American League this season. (AP Photofax.)

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BOSTON (AP)-"Naturally tying Konstanty's record means something to me," said towel-draped Dick Radatz. "But the thing uppermost in my mind is the

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relief pitching award. "I think I have that fireman" "I think I have that fireman's trophy pretty well nailed down now and I've been pointing to-ward it since last winter." The huge 250-pound Red Sox hullpen rescue artist had just made a hairline escape for his 24th save of the season in a 7-6 triumph over Minnasota ph over Minnesota. The appearance was his 74th of the year, tying the 14-year-. 75 72 .510 1214 ment once thought untouchable. .76 75 .503 1814 With 15 victories to go with .74 75 .497 1414 his 24 saves, Radatz has amassed 39 relief pitching points in Boston's 67 triumphs. He now is nine points ahead of his clos-est American League pursuer, John Wyatt of Kanaas City, who Baltimore 10, Los Angeles 8. Baltimore 10, Los Angeles 8. Baltimore 10, Konsas City 9. Baltimore 10, Ko

"I feel I've got a pretty good hold on that trophy now," Rad-atz repeated with a smile. "I Today's Games Los Angeles (Chance 19-7) at said last winter my goal was 15 victories and 25 saves this sea (Daniels 7-10) or son. Now I'm only one save 2-7) at Chicago away from that aim and it's a nice feeling.

Kanaas City (Segui 8-14) at iew York (Downing 12-8). Minnesota (Grant 13-10) at oston (Wilson 11-11). "We gave 'em a thrill, didn't

The 6-foot-5 righthander was referring to the fact he had the bases loaded against him when he retired Bob Allison on a grounder to end the game. Radatz had been summoned to rescue winning rookie re-liever Jay Ritchie with two out in the ninth. Pinchhitter Frank Kostro's single and a Zoilo Ver-salles double had made the score 7-5 and caused Manager Johnny Pesky to send the emersonin's Peaky to send the emer-gency call to the bullpen. Tony Oliva greeted Radatz with an RBI single to left. Short-stop Eddie Bressoud's error on a Harmon Killebrew grounder, which went right through his legs, and Radatz's walk to Jim-my Hall on a 3-1 pitch filled the bases

"I wasn't about to give Hall anything good to hit," Radatz said. "He's gotten his share of

Stuart's two-run single in the fourth inning, which put Boston ahead to stay, also sent him ahead of Killebrew, 108 to 106, for the league RBI lead. Carl Yastrzemski contributed a two-run duble and mobile Tour Co Doubles — Clemente, Pitts-burgh, 39; Maye, Milwaukee, 38; Williams, Chicago, 36; Torre, Milwaukee, 34; Allen, Philadel-phin, 33.

Giants Pick over Steelers, Pats Underdog on Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — The keep it up, but it should last hungry St. Louis Cardinals, underdogs to the Cleveland Browns, can shake up the East-ern Conference of the National Football League Sunday by upsetting Jimmy Brown and Co. After the New York Clevel After the New York Giants' disastrous opener in Philadel-and Charley Taylor running against vulnerable Cowboy to the Cards and Browns as the

badly. St. Louis 17, Cleveland 14 — Two well-balanced offenses but Cards have edge in deep de-fense. Frank Ryan was inter-cepted three times last week at Washington. Philadelphia 24, San Francis-co 17 — Joe Kuharich has Es-gles on cloud nine. They can't Campo, Kaline, Detroit and gles on cloud nine. They can't Campo, Kaline, Detroit and

phias, many pro observers look to the Cards and Browns as the top threats in the East, They also will be stealing glances toward Pittsburgh to see if Y.
A. Tittle can bounce back for the Giants.
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Green Bay 31, Baltimore 20 - If Vikings could run through the Colts' line, Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor should run through the Shreds. Johnny Unitas' arm wilk keep Colts in ball game.
Minnesota 21, Chicago 17 - Loss of linebacker Larry Morris, possibly for the season, a cruel blow to Bears who must rely on defense with aick offense. Bill Brown and Tom Mason carry the load for Vikings.
Detroit 13, Los Angeles 10 - Saturday night - Battle of two fine defensive units. Rams front four tough to crack but Lions won't make eight ball losing errors like Steelers did against LA. Rams must ge against LA. Rams must ge agains with rookie quarterback Bill Munson.
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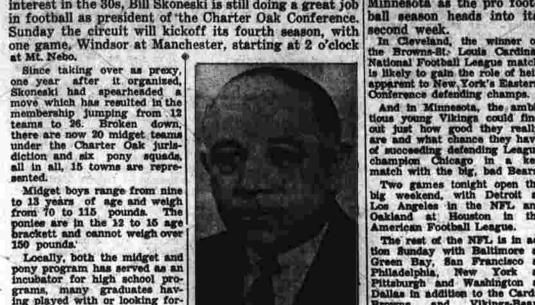


Still in There Doing Great Job Once a standout football player in his younger days teams when the sport was enjoying its peak nterest in the 30s, Bill Skoneski is still doing a great job n football as president of the Charter Oak Conference, ball season heads

Since taking over as prexy, one year after it organized, Skoneski had spearheaded a move which has resulted in the membership jumping from 12 teams to 26. Broken down, there are now 20 midget teams under the Charter Oak juris-diction and six pony squads, all in all, 15 towns are repre-sented.

Midget boys range from nine to 13 years of age and weigh from 70 to 115 pounds. The ponies are in the 12 to 15 age prackett and cannot weigh over

Locally, both the midget and pony program has served as an incubator for high school pro-grams, many graduates hav-ing played with or looking for-ward to playing with the



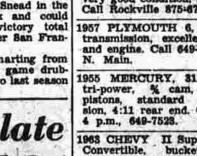
Ron Hudak... Hu dak and Doug Berk of Rham in Hebron were named to the all-star squad... Officiating was the best, Fred Post and Al Pusz of Middletown, both veteran while tooters and foul detec-tors, worked the games for the third straight year... Dave Turkington, former Manchester, biologister, was an assistant cosch in the camp... Bill Detrick, Central cosch, and Larry Costello, vet-eran NBA standout with Phila-delphis, were among the speak-era. 0.000 from file days, who works two to three hours a day, like Mays, 0.000 from the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the Raiders. Both Cleveland St. Louis and the Cards beating Dallas 16-6. The Cards beating Dallas 16-6. The Cards, featuring the passing of Charley Johnson, and the Browna, are two of the most of their game would be in a favorable position in the Bast. The Chicago-Minnesota game should be one of the more inter-should be one of the more inter-should be one of the more inter-should be one of the more inter-tor Rd., Bolton to Astma bounde in the Source of the source inter-should be one of the more inter-should

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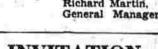
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 The Republican appointment call 742-7056.

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 The Republican mittee will meet Thursday at GOP headquarters, 773 Main St., to endorse a candidate for constable. James Duffy, a high vote getter in previous elec-tions, is moving from Manches-ter. Republican Town Chairy reancia DellaFera said

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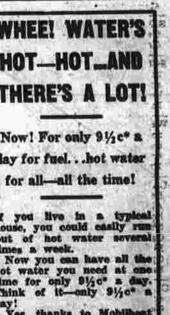


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About Town

Miss Nancy Gosds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Gosds of Talcottville, left Wednesday on the Queen Mary for Paris, France. She will at-tend Middlebury (Vt.) College Graduate School, majoring in French language and literature. She spent about four weeks at home after a summer studying at Middlebury College, Vt. Trinity Past Noble Grands of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Stafford Springs, Members are reminded to bring gifts for a merry-go-round auction. Refreshments will be served. The Hartford County Farm

Members of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will at-tend the annual fall state meet-ing of the Commetticut DAR Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, Bedford Park, Stamford.

Reservations may be made with Ernest Starsiak, 18 Hills Army Spec. 4, Raymond W. with Ernest Starsiak, 18 Hills McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. St., or Miss Madeline Stoddard, Raymond G. McKay, 31 Rus-126 Willard Ave., Newington.

St., is visiting five cities Bolivia, South America, Miss Patricia Dickenson. in touring with the 79th Armfy Band. He is regularly stationed with the band at Ft. Amador. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Dickenson of 250 Summit St., will leave tomorrow to enter Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass., as a freshman. She is a 1964 grad-uate of Manchester High School. Canal Zone. He is a 1951 grad-uate of Manchester High School and entered the Army in May

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will David Churilla, son of Mr. open its fall season with a pot-luck Monday at 6:30 p.m/ in Odd and Mrs. Albert Churilla, 58 Bretton Rd., is a freshman at Fellows Hall. Those attending Ottawa University, Ottawa, are reminded to bring a main Kan. dish or salad. Members of a supper committee are Mrs. Sed-rick Straughan, chairman; Mrs. The executive board of Buck- said, day at 8 p.m. at the school.

Julius Strong, Mrs. Minnie Krause and Mrs. Thora Maloney. There will be a business meeting at 8 p.m.

The Italian American Society will have its first meeting of the fall season Monday at 7:30 training at the Marine Recruit p.m. at the clubhouse on El-dridge St.



Ship 4, Mariner Girl Scouts, will have its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Bowers School. **Retail Sales** Jump by 30%

Retail sales throughout Manchester increased by almost 30 per cent in the second quarter of this year over the second quarter of last year.

> the Chamber of Commerce Retail Division, announced today that total retail sales in Man-chester in the three months from April to June this year totaled \$23,952,000-as compared with \$18,513,000 in the same period last year.

This represents an increase in sales of 29.4 per cent. The average state increase was only 1.7 per cent. Total retail sales for the first

half of the year (January through June) reached \$40,913,-000 this year, up from \$34,453,-000 last year. The increase of about 18.8 per cent compares with a state average increase of 4.9 per cent. Harrison feels that the activ-

ities of the Chamber's retail division have contributed to the percentage increase.

"We have been receiving ex-Jack L. Bursack

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cellent cooperation on our year round promotional calendar," he Decorators, an organization of qualified professionals. "and we are anticipating ley School PTA will meet Mon- even more of a sales increase day at 8 nm at the school. for the future."

Rhode Island School of Design, Marine Pvt. David R. Sapien-za, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario S. Sapienza of 63 Coburn Rd., graduated Tuesday from recruit Bring Down Sign chapter, and is a member of the National Education Foundation, grams. Bring Down Sign which provides scholarships for deserving design students.

Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He A 16-year-old youth learned will report for further combat infantry training to Camp Le-jeune, N. C. last night that street signs are not made for practicing pull-

ups. Richard L. Townsend of 121 Hollister St. was arrested at about 8:30 p.m. and charged with injury to public property. He posted a \$15 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12 an Brotherhood Insurance So-

on Oct. 5. Police say that the youth, the street sign.

John Mather Chapter, Order Driver Unhurt, injury in a one-car accident on pole by an unidentified vehicle damage.

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BRIEFS Robert A. Sandall Jr. of 114 Hollister St. has been promot-ed to the post of assistant supervisor, underwriting secsupervisor, underwriting sec-tion, group employe insurance department, at the home of-fices of the Astna Life Insur-ance Co. Sandall, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, has been with Aetna Life since 1950.

Business Bodies

Radio and TV commentator owell Thomas will be the featured speaker at the 19th An-nual New England Council Winter Sports Conference, scheduled for Oct. 18-20 st Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt.

Kaman Aircraft of Bloomfield has reported net earnings of \$511,701 for the first six months of 1964, with \$1 per share paid out on outstanding stock. This compares with \$219,174 earned Bursack, a graduate of Man-chester High School and the 1963, with 45c per share paid then. Charles H. Kaman athas served as vice president tributes the rise in earnings, and program chairman of the despite a drop in sales, to companywide cost-control pro-

Richard M. Leadbetter of 30 His completed projects in-clude the design of stores, res-Hackmatack St. recently was awarded a certificate for comtaurants, offices and residential pletion of a course in the Ecobuildings throughout the state. nomics of Business, sponsored Bursack is a member of Temple Beth Sholom and the Cornell University and the National Association of Food Chains. Leadbetter is employed

as head clerk at the First Na-GETS SCHOLARSHIP tional Store at 410 Center St. Robert L. Ahlness of 45 Castle Rd., an agent for the Luther-The Newton Co. of Manches-

Store, looks on. Mrs. Zych will be able to reciety, has been named one of ter will be one of the exhibitors the six recipients of scholar-ships for the study of Chartered Steel Engineers Exposition in Life Underwriter courses at the Cleveland, next Monday University of Connecticut through Thursday, showing its istered in Pepsi's national \$1while practicing pull-ups at ships for the study of Chartered Steel Engineers Exposition in Haynes and Main Sts., broke Life Underwriter courses at the Cleveland, next Monday of Connecticut through Thursday, showing its University 850,000 Shopping Spree, believed to be one of the largest promo-tions of its kind in the history of chool of Insurance. The courses are sponsored by trolling overhead cranes. School of Insurance.

American business. Forced Off Road Tolland Tpke., early this morn- coming from the opposite direc-Mrs. Zych was a Connecticut regional winner in the contest, tion. ing. which has resulted in the award of over 150,000 prizes throughout Charles E. Johnson, 23, told Johnson was uninjured, but A safety belt may have saved a Storrs motorist from serious the road into a steel protective with extensive, right - front National awards included a

free half-hour shopping spree



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1964

Mrs. Margaret Zych of 200 for an entire family, plus asservices; 10 quarter-hour shop-Deepwood Dr. accepts a \$250 Mercury Station Wagon; ten sales manager of the Hartford-Springfield Pepsi Cola Co., as Roland Antil, manager of the East Hartford Stop and Shop

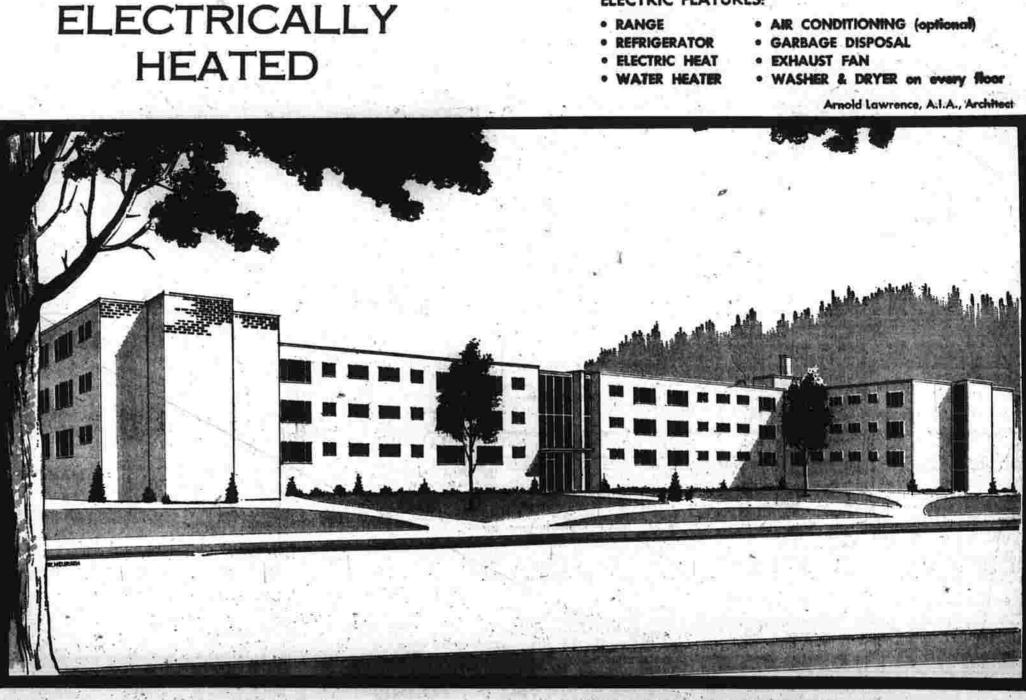


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By JOAN CROSBY OLLYWOOD (NEA) - Elis-th Montgomery has become other and a witch, all within months.

to months. "Guess which is more excit-"is be builded with a new ther's entitusiant, Edisabeth a has two step-children who re daring," but she says she i het husband, William Ash-mant several more children. Isomwille, she has come to biovision, screens in Be-chied, the ABC/TV suries that a probably the sensor's most if the ABC/TV suries that is show, the beguiling Elina-th plays a normal young mar-d with just one small pro-m — she is a witch. The senctor obviously rubbed off bit, as network and agency a chowed their fingemally, lob delaysd advance produc-s.



A novel approach to televi-oby the sion variety entertainment will Banner be initiated when "The Butertainers," hear-long revue se-ries, makes its debut on CBS-TV Friday from \$:30-9:50 p.m. The program will function

without a regular host or man-ter of oscenonics, according to Bob Banner, executive producer. Each not will be introduced

Miller Play Scene Set

Fredric March and Artisur Miller will participate promi-nently in the second annual "Lincoin Center Day" special on CBS-TV tomorrow from 9-10

March is as narrator of the

on CHE-TV tomorrow from setu p.m. March is as narrator of the hour-long broadcast. Miller, whose new play, "At-tor the Fall," will be represent-ed in the broadcast by a scene from the Lincoln Center Repor-tory Theater production, will ap-pear to discuss his istost work. "Incident at Vichy," which will be offered by the theater dur-ing its 1964-65 senson. The addition, S. N. Behrman, author of "But For Whom Chartie," will also appear on the broadcast to discuss his work. A scene from the play, pro-duced for the first time by the Lincoln Center Repertory Thea-ter during the past season, will be performed on the broadcast; as will an excerpt from the thea-ter during the members of the repertory theater who will par-ter during the members of the repertory theater who will par-ter during the first time by the Lincoln Center Repertory Thea-ter during the past season, will be performed on the broadcast; as will an excerpt from the thea-ter during the past season, will be performed on the broadcast; as will an excerpt from the thea-ter during the first time by the sease Millen." The hroadcast, to be present-ed on the eve of the official ob-sept Wiseman, Baleme Jonn, Ralph Meeker and Jonnifer Wast. The hroadcast, to be present-ed on the eve of the official ob-servance of Lincoln Center Day, will be produced and directed by Fielder Cook. If will be taped, in part, at the Reper-tory Theater's temporary homes at the ANTA Washington Square theater and at the atill - un-finished Vivian Beaumont Thea-ter in the Lincoln Center com-plex.

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Napoleon Solo (Robert Vaughn) runs into a little trouble along with his assistant (Pat Crowley) in the opening spisode of NBC-TV's "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." Solo is a smooth, James Bond type un-ruffled even when hanging from a pipe.





HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As Neither the face nor the figures aleather bucket seats, stick shift and wire wheels, drew smoothly up to the entrance of the hoth Out stepped a slim woman with blonde hair, discreet make-up, wearing a chic blue knit drem and high-heeled shoes.

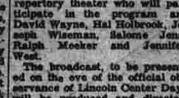
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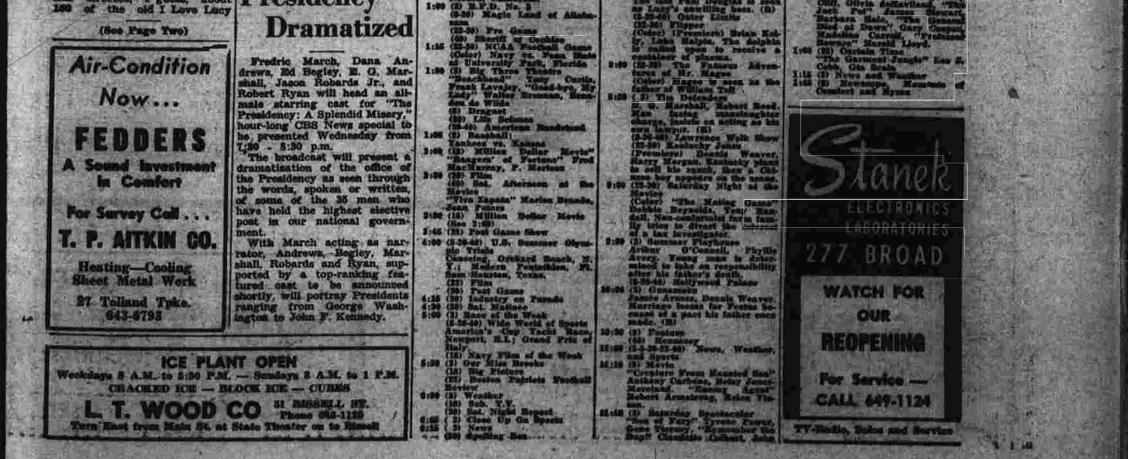
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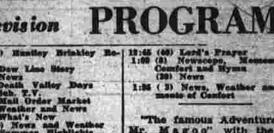
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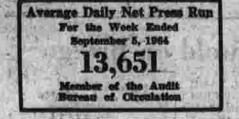
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wife at their home in Lock-port, N. Y., tomorrow 4-5 p.m. Ray Bolger dances away two hours in an informal sur-vey of American dancing Thursday on NBC-TV's "To-day" 7-9 a.m.





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111CLEC O ON GOVERNMENT troops. The most serious government a battle near the Cambodian border, the informants said. The Viet Cong killed 23, injured 41 and escaped with 150 weapons. Thanding more pay from a tex-tile plant. Top Cabinet officials and the working class," said Vo Van Tai, secretary-general of the Stigon Labor Council. "It already has given in to buddhists, students and some political groups — why not thousands of strikers who par-thousands of strikers who par-

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Heighten Viet Peril Accidents Take Homes in Napa Valley

(lingitiod Advertising on Page 16)

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP) — A wind-whipped forest fire burned into this Napa Valley resort town today, destroying between 35 and 50 homes, touching off other threatening fires and leaving one side of a mountain charred.

At sunrise, hundreds of evacuated residents began to return to their homes. Some returned to vacant lots, with only ashes where their homes had stood. ... Calistoga lies in a valley between coastal hills and an interior range of mountains 60 air miles north of San Francisco. State Forestry Service officials said the blaze, which threatened Calistoga on three sides around 1 a.m., apparently

had burned itself out on the north edge of the town. However, they kept on the alert as the fire still raged in stands of timber outside Calistoa. Some 7,000 acres of timber had been burned.

One of the other fires, in the Coombsville area on the out-skirts of Napa, 30 miles south raged out of control. Fores officials said five homes had been destroyed there by 8 a.m.

At the height of the fire, winds of 40 miles an hour with gusts up to 70 miles sent up clouds of fiery ash that touched off blazes in other nearby communities.

The fire swept into Calistoga late Sunday. At one time it created a vacuum in the atmosphere over the city, giving the whole area a glow of burning

Most of the destroyed build-ings caught fire when ash set off their roof tops,

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Theson bishops duties speaks of a night, police said. There were no casualties reported.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian government says it has shattered an attempt to over-throw the government and as-throw the government and as-throw the government accused former President Hernan Siles

concept of shared papal-episco- Bishop of Rome, the Pope. vineyards had recently pal authority — known as colle-giality. It is contained in a chapter of the schema known as "de ecclesia," on the nature of the Church. By a vote of 2.012 to 191, with second session, he would like to a session as some bishops and especially Pope Paul VI has given the A communique said the rebels had blown up oil pipelines and a railway bridge, and that there had been guerrilla activity in the Santa Cruz area in eastern Bolivie nakedly down on Calintoga. those in charge of dioceses "as-sociated in some ways for some questions with the supreme head of the Church in the study and responsibility of ecclesiasti-to burn. kind of college or body with the They also agreed - by 2,166 and responsibility of ecclesiastiwith one null vote - that cal government." The forestry service said if to 10 When he opened the third had no hope of completely cor session last Monday, Pope Paul trolling the fire until Wednes the bishops are the successors of the Apostles and the Pope is the successor of St. Peter. Details and voting results on the other two measures are to day. - 54 (See Page Eight) Many residents refused cuation, braving the incend announced Tuesday, after Malta Becomes ash to try and save their homes. More than 500 fire fighters ballot tabulation is complete. The first two measures ap-A Free Nation Napa Valley wine belt poured proved today are the foundation on which the collegiality idea is based. It was emphasized to the into Calistoga to aid. Hively said an official cot ahowed 35 buildings — includi the historic Tubbs Mansion, Calistoga landmark — we By ANDREW BOROWIEC bishops before the voting that VALLETTA, Malta (AP) --The sun-baked Mediterranean the concept does not mean any lessening of papal supremacy. Pope Paul VI himself stressed island of Malta became an independent nation today after 162 burned. But there were uno firmed reports that as many 50 homes had been burned. this when he opened the current pendent nation today after 162 years of British rule. third council session a week ago today. He gave the bishops a mandate to define how they Calistoga police said fires had replaced the Union Jack over a floodlit Independence Arena as been reported on the outskirts of participate with him in govern-Prince Philip, husband of Brit-Napa, 30 miles south of Call: ng the Church. The council is debating anothain's Queen Elizabeth II, ga; in Stonecrest, near Napa; i watched. the towns of Rutherford an er measure — on pastoral duties of bishops — which is written on Later today the prince was to Angwin to the east; and Val the assumption that collegiality hand the "instruments of pow- Lakes. er" over the 120 square miles to has been put into application . There was The votes on collegiatility were necessary because "de who vowed to lead the 315,000 who vowed to lead the 315,000 Maltese as a parliamentary democracy and a member of the British Commonwealth. The British Commonwealth. The British Commonwealth. The British Commonwealth Callistoga. Red Cross officing said more than 300 evacues damage. ecclesia" was partly debated at the second council sessio ; in 1963. Bishops then made many suggestions for changes in wording and emphasis. The sition Labor party preceded the changes were worked into the independence ceremonies. A of 6 a.m. Hively and reports indicated the fire had been contained in the northern section of Calistog — the area hardest hit. text during the recess and must now be approved or rejected. Mounted police twice dispersed Two-thirds majority is needed rioters in the heart of Valletta. for approval. The preamble of the schema (See Page Eight) The blaze swept down tall timer into the town ro civil rights worker bombed in McComb, Miss, and angry Negroas stone police cars when it arrives. Federal mediators meet with railroads and unions in hopes of averting strike against most of morrow. . . Metropolitan Op-era begins rehearsals for new season without conductor and other musicians who stayed away because of breakdown in negotiations for union contract. midnight. herd of cows.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Vietnamese patrol boat bases armed tribesmen held a key day night when his car went bridge leading into the town. The out of control on the Wilbur trong criticism at the adminis- by Goldwater. Tration for its handling of news Johnson called McNamara (See Page Thirteen) (See Page Eight) Barry Goldwater has fired strong criticism at the adminis-

tration for its handling of news on the latest Tonkin Gulf inciand other advisers to the White House late Saturday morning to and charged that President Johnson has a "crisis-of-the-week" foreign policy. discuss the latest incident, and at midafternoon McNamara The Republican presidential announced that two U.S. des-The Republican presidential amounced that two U.S. des-troyers on routine patrol in the day in Charlotte, N.C., said Sunday night in a statement: "This administration's lack of purpose, direction and even honesty in its conduct of the

cold war has led to what now

may be described as a crisis-of-the-week foreign policy. "This weekend's crisis in-volves Viet Nam and another incident in the Guif of Tonkin. "The administration has tried incident is forgotten as quickly

as possible. "They

Goldwater was concerned. In however, his statement Sunday night, he cannot, sweep a war under the rug.

Evacuees from the fire rest at school building in Helena, Calif., near Calistoga. Boliva Says Council Vote Gives It Crushed Revolt Try Bishops More Power

Last Friday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara questions, among them: "Why were the American said in a brief statement that preliminary reports had been incident for nearly two full received of a nighttime incident days; was something being in international waters in the covered up or, almost as shock-Gulf of Tonkin. He said no dam-age had been reported by Amer- of communications that the ered his address accepting the age had been reported by Amer-ican vessels and there was no loss of American personnel. Nothing more would be said, he added, until an investigation administration actually didn't know what was happened?" On Friday, Goldwater had said the administration was was completed on reports of the "waiting for an air mail letter just to find out what happened." Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of new incident in the gulf where North Vietnamese patrol boats made two attacks on American destroyers seven weeks ago. August attacks brought pt retaliation. Johnson The prompt retaliation. Johnson ordered U.S. planes to hit North (See Page Seven)

and poverty stricken. He upheld his pov He upheld his poverty pro-gram which Republican pres-idential nominee Barry Gold-water described as a "phony, vote-getting gimmick" in a speech in the same state Friafter nearly 30 years of work. day. Tuesday it's back to Atlantic al League WASHINGTON (AP) -

Democratic presidential nomi-nation Aug. 27. This time — the trip hasn't been announced can vice-presidential candidate formally yet -- he speaks to the William E. Miller this week. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, was asked about the incident Sunday (See Page Seven) United Steel Workers Union. Miller, who is resting



Workmen study problem of getting cable car back on its wheels after it took a dizzy ride in San Francisco.

Brief, Wild Ride in Cable Car

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - "I looked and saw the bodies failed. The cable car stopped suddenly falling out, and that beautiful "We and began a wild, fast back-ward roll down Russian Hill." "Then the car stopped and I faster Passengers screamed and shouted. Some jumped off and fell in a tangle of arms and legs. "All I saw was the hill going fast, and I said "This is it," Suria Baar recalled later. For

I was. fusie Baer recalled later. For Mrs. baer, a 52-year-old widow, and 35 others it was a fright-ening experience Sunday when the car lost its grip on the cable and began rolling free down a steep block of Hyde Street beween Chestnut and Lombard. After more than half a block

the operator halted the car with a rarely used last-resort emer-gency brake — a metal bar that drops from the car into the sable slot. It jammed so tightly grops from the car into the mable slot. It jammed so tightly is had to be cut out with a weldcone said 'Jump.' " Mrs.

scalled, and some people off the front. They fell

"Then the car stopped and I fell from one end to the other. I Ruiz, 41, of Montebello, Calif. "Someone shouted 'Jump' and must have passed out because the next thing I knew my lady ome children near me jumped. I waited too long and when I hit the street I fell and skidded

friend was over me asking how Mrs. Baer and her friend, along on my abdomen and Sophie Miller, 57, also a widow, were among the 20 passengers who refused or were unable to arms. leap from the runaway car.

The two women and seven others were treated for injuries at harbor emergency hospital. Mrs. Miller suffered a broken shoulder.

Sixteen persons, most of them children, vaulted from the front and rear open platforms to the pavement. They tumbled into heaps in the street.

The car had climbed about three-quarters of the way up Russian Hill from Fisherman's "I landed on top of somebody.

"We could feel it starting to slip, the move faster and faster backwards," said Joseph car stopped finally, and my car stopped finally, and my friend said, "Let's get the hell out of here." SALUDA, N.C. (AP) -

runaway freight train on a steep grade crashed off the end of an emergency siding Sunday send-ing 1,000 tons of coal helter Havana and Nassau. skelter down Saluda Mountain. Republican preside

Gloria Sykes, 23, a San Francisco dancing teacher, was near the rear exit. "I kept yelling 'Don't panic, don't panic," but no one was listening. "Then came this terrible lurch and people sprawled onto the floor and banged into the seats. I put s dent in a steel with the seats are this terrible to safety minutes before the six dissel engines pulling the 69 the emergency siding. Four were uninjured. The other es-caped with a sprained ankie.

cars highballed off the end of the emergency siding. Four were uninjured. The other es-caped with a sprained ankle. The engines and 16 coal hop-pers derailed. A witness said two of the engines plowed about 1 000 wards off the seats. I put a dent in a steel pole," she said: A locking device failed to halt the car and the heavy truck carrying the front wheels was jerked from under the frame. The car ald until the operator applied the emergency brake. The first jolt knocked Violet Young, 30, a Monterey, Calif., heasthings, 20, a Monterey, Calif., 1,000 yards off the end of the

siding. The train, en route The train, en route from Asheville to Spartanburg, S.C., was going down a grade which drops 1,000 feet in five miles a which is went out of cover miles a

in hiding.

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Bolivia. Eighty members of the Social-ist Phalanx and Lechin's Revo-

lutionary Left were arrested Lechin was vice president under Pas until last month. He formed his opposition group last winter during a futile attempt to prevent Paz from running for president again. The communique said the rebels had planned to set up a junta headed by Siles. It said public buildings including the offices of the U.S. Information Service — were attacked Saturday in Sucre City, official capital of this tin mining country. Several persons were injured there when police put down the outbreak. Although the government declared a state of siege, a mod-

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Congressional leaders trying to bring enough members back to Washington to tend to business so Congress can adjourn before Election Day. . . Federal grand jury gathers to hear secret testimony on case of three murdered civil rights workers. ... Negro church and home Ne-

gro civil rights worker bombed in McComb, Miss, and angry Negroes stone police cars when it arrives.

railroads and unions in hopes of averting strike against most of

season without conductor and other musicians who stayed away because of breakdown in

prepare for mass protest at In-ternational Airport if Fidel Castro carries out announced plan

Republican presidential can-didate Barry Goldwater wel-

COWS. er in what Goldwater calls "friendly visit." Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe re-

College in Rome, dies unexpec-

tedly. ... More than 100 war-ships from navies of North At-lantic Treaty Organizations start ocean exercises in secret

Zuazo and mine workers leader Juan Lechin of heading the plot. Siles was arrested. Lechin was



they have heard during the past Charles has made hundreds of speeches on scores of subjects, having begun his public speak-

Charles won first place in the southern regional Future Farm-ers of America speaking con-test. He is practicing for the ing career at 11. Last summer he participated in a "Person-to-Person" pro-

national contest in Kansas City gram started by the Eisenhower in October. Some public speakers practice dministration to encourage before a mirror. Some use a better human relationships.

Charles made dozens of speeches throughout central tape recorder to test voice modulation. Charles speaks to Georgia, mostly to civic groups, He began speaking to the cows when his various activities Charles is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles H, McLendon Sr. His father owns a 234-acre farm kept him too busy to set aside a

in Rockdale County. They have 25 cows. If Charles has anything to do with it, the McLendon cows are likely to be the most educated in Rockdale County. They have time for practicing. He says his weak point in the national contest may be his response to questions after his speech.

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Bulletin Culled from AP Wire

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nation's railroads at 6 a.m. to-morrow. ... Metropolitan Op-era begins rehearsals for new negotiations for union contract. ... Hundreds of Bahamians to begin weekly flights with Soviet-built airliners between

Southern Rallway train leaped comed to farm home of former to safety minutes before the six President Dwight D. Eisenhow-

ceives tumultuous reception to-day on return to Elizabethville, ... Archbishop Joseph Gawlina, 72. rector of Polish Stanislaw