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## Goldwater Continues Attack On Johnson

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater has charged President Johnson with letting the world situation deteriorate while "making promises to buy votes at home."

"I charge that this administration is fumbling, is failing," Goldwater said. "I charge that freedom is failing around the world."

The Arizona Republican, stumping for the GOP presidential nomination, made two speeches, spoke to party leaders and held a news conference in the Twin Cities Monday.

He predicted at the news conference he would win "at least half" of Minnesota's 26 votes at the Republican National Convention.

Goldwater flew back to Washington Monday night. He said he wanted to be on hand in the Senate today when the tax bill comes up.

Goldwater told a lunch crowd of about 1,200 persons that there was a "new coup in Viet Nam and the war there is drifting toward disaster."

"But where is the administration?" he asked. "Still off making promises to buy votes at home while the world smolders and burns."

"Where is our foreign policy?" he asked. "Caught napping again. And how can we expect the same administration, the same foreign policy who neutralized Laos—how can we expect them to do better in Viet Nam?"

Goldwater said the Johnson administration has refused to face facts.

Panama shows this, too," he said. "Cuba shows it. An entire hemisphere, troubled and pierced by Communist subversion, shows it."

"Where has Lyndon been while Panama burned?" Goldwater asked.

Fiddling with his political promises, telling the nation that Republican criticism amuses him—or maybe listening to his Bobby Baker stereo set.

Goldwater referred to a stereo set which Johnson said former Senate Majority Secretary Robert Baker gave him several years ago.

### Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. Is the dunking of doughnuts, cookies, etc., now condoned everywhere?

A. This depends very much on circumstances. If you are having coffee with a friend in the kitchen, dunk if you wish. If doughnuts or cookies are served at a tea, you would be uncomfortable doing so. I am sure. Things like these depend on good sense and appropriateness.

Q. I am marrying a widower. Would it still be in good taste for me to wear a white wedding gown and veil?

A. Yes, indeed. The status of the bridegroom has nothing to do with this matter. The bride who has never before been married is perfectly entitled to wear the veil.

Q. Is it considered good manners to enter someone's home with a lighted cigarette in one's hand?

A. No.

Q. My husband and I dine out with another couple occasionally, and neither of the men likes to dance at all. Would it be all right for the other woman and me to dance together?

A. No, not in public places.

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## Gives Account Of Limberlost Meet

The following account of the meeting of the Limberlost Conservation Association, Inc., which secured the state Limberlost memorial at Geneva, built Rainbow Lake, and the new golf course there, was submitted by Earl Dawald, Geneva publisher and teacher at Monmouth school, giving his version of the meeting at which he was defeated for reelection to the board of directors. The views given are those of Dawald, and not those of the Decatur Daily Democrat, which did not have a reporter at the meeting. So far as the newspaper can determine, all parties concerned were acting in good faith for what they think is best for Geneva. There seems to be a difference of opinion on this, however! —The Editor.

possible. He cited the contributions of men like Robert Heller, G. Remy Bierly and Louis Jacobs of Decatur; E. J. Schug, Clifton Springer, Mike Springer, C. H. Muselman, Luther Yager and Robert Haecker of Berne; and Richard James, Ralph Hines and Hugh Ronald of Portland. However, the appeal availed nothing and a motion was passed to vote on all 7 directors without any regard as to place of residence. A motion was also passed directing that as one of its first acts the new board should amend the by-laws so they would be in accord with everything done in the meeting.

A motion was also passed that the 3 candidates having the 3 highest votes serve for 3 years, the 2 with the next highest serve 2 years and the 2 with the next highest 1 year. When the coup d'état was over the board presented was Eli Stucky, Geneva, 3 years; Robert Long, Geneva, 3 years; Dr. Rufus Von Gunten, Rainbow Lake, 3 years; Joseph Suhr, Jefferson Twp., Geneva, 2 years; Joseph Anderson, Geneva, 2 years; James Briggs, Jr., Geneva, 1 yr. and H. K. Rippey, Portland, 1 yr. Eliminated by the coup d'état were Robert Haecker, Berne; Louis Jacobs, Decatur, and Earl Dawald, Geneva. By Wednesday the coup d'état board had been organized with Eli Stucky, president; Robert Long, vice president; James Briggs, Jr., secretary; and Joseph Anderson, treasurer. Completely abandoned was the policy (which had prevailed from the beginning of the association) of having some of the officers from the Decatur, Berne or Portland area. Every coup d'état officer has a Geneva address.

On Friday ousted secretary Earl Dawald stated that consideration is being given to contesting the legality of certain aspects of the coup d'état election. During last Monday evening's heated meeting two officers of the Wabash Valley Recreation, Inc., declined nomination for the Limberlost board stating it would be a conflict of interest for them to be on both boards. Mr. James Briggs, Jr., of Geneva, vice president of Wabash Valley Recreation, accepted nomination and election to the board and has since accepted secretary of the coup d'état Limberlost board.

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SCENE OF FATAL MISHAP—Pictured above is where a car driven by Martin Conrad, 74, of route 1, Decatur, left U. S. 27 Monday afternoon, north of Monroe, and traveled 687 feet and flipped over three times before coming to rest. The mishap was this county's first fatal crash since October 7, 1963.

—(Photo by Cole)

## New Violence Is Threat Of War In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—New violence threatening civil war in Cyprus injected urgency today into President Archbishop Makarios' decision regarding the proposed NATO peace force for this island republic.

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### Eastern Mediterranean

Inter-communal fighting at Christmas resulted in 200 dead and led to the influx of 4,000 extra British troops to supervise an enforced cease-fire while efforts were made to find a political settlement.

Unofficial reports from Paphos on the southwestern coast of the island, told of new shootings and explosions.

A serious outbreak in Nicosia was narrowly averted Monday when British troops stepped between opposing groups of Greek and Turkish Cypriot policemen. No shots were fired, but observers believed only quick action by the British troops prevented a spark that could have set off the clash which peace-keeping officials fear.

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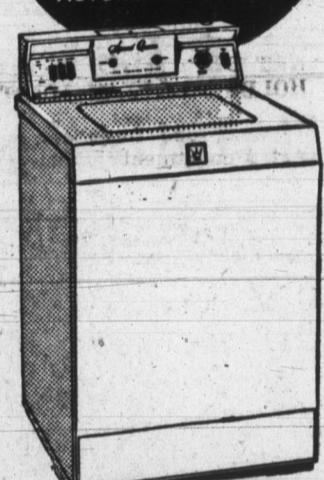
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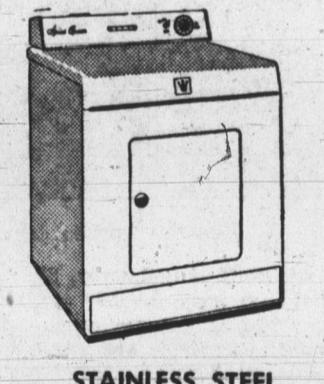
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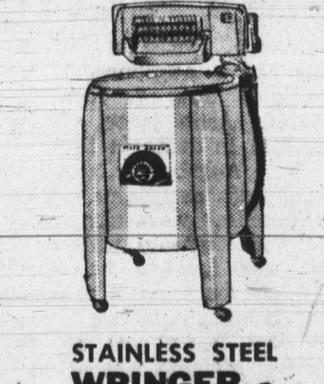
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