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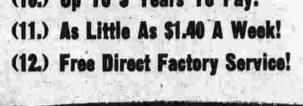




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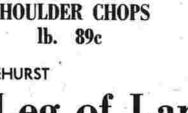
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The Punch Club of Manches-ter will have its fall meeting comorrow at 8 p.m. at the grange Hall. The board of di-sectors will also meet at 7:30 The Robert Morris card par-ty, sponsored by Hope Chapter, OES, will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St., Rockville. There will be prizes and refreshments.

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world's finest FRANKS The Past Chiefs Club of Me-morial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Lindsay, 111 Main St. Secretary's jewel. Miss Hutchins is a member of the National Grange, 7th De-gree; planist for the East. Cen-tral Pomona Grange; a mem-ber of the Rebekahs and is ac-tive in the educational departtive in the educational depart-ment of South Methodist Church.

Marine Private I.C Ernest W. McFall of 36 Durant St. is serving with Marine Aircraft Group 24, a unit of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Ma-rine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

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Even women in politics are human. Mrs. Stephen Young, left, and Mrs. Frank Lauchse, wives of Ohio's senators, doffed their shoes yesterday at a reception for Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. At right is Mrs. Anthony Celebrezze, wife of the Secretary of Health, Education and welfare; (AP Photofax).

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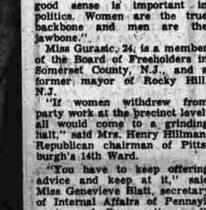
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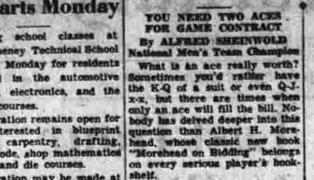
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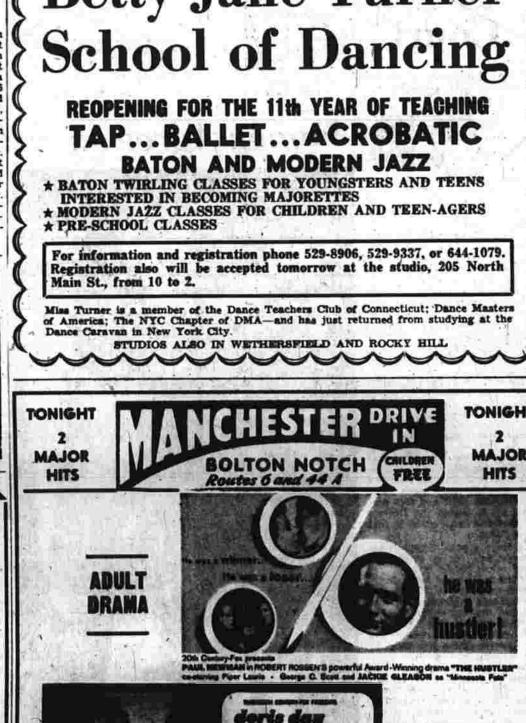
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The opponents held three aces; and with the opening lead and with each of the aces they





Tolland County Public Defend-er who is representing Reyes, objected to the delay. Atty. Pigeon told the court that Reyes "has been in jail for some time." He said that the longer we wait for the grand jury to be called, the longer it will take for the trial. withdrawn. Thompson was convicted of robbery with violence and three counts of theft of a motor vehi-cle Oct. 30, 1962. He served a jail term in Tolland State Jail for the motor vehicle offenses and received a two to seven war sentence on the robbery Keith's will take for the trial. Pigeon noted that, if the jury indicts Reyes it will take con-siderable time for preparation of the trial. Judge Fitsgerald replied that, in addition to sit-ting at Tolland County Court, he is also presiding in Windham County, and he has a "heavy docket." He left the date for the srand jury at Oct, 19, with will take for the trial. the grand jury at Oct. 19, with the promise that it would be changed, "if something came up." Reyes was brought to the court from Tolland jail, but did not appear in the courtroom during the discussion of the grand jury. He was kept in a prisoner's lockup a short dis-tance away. the grand jury at Oct. 19, with the promise that it would be tance away. OWN OF MANCHE Three Manchester vouths ac cused of beating and robbing a 64-year old Tolland man were CONNECTICUT RICHARD MARTIN, GENERAL MANAGER presented on reduced charges WANTED WOMAN REPORTER General news reporting; mostly assisting Society Editor. Good working conditions, paid vacation, many fringe benefits. Manchester Evening Herald **"THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET"** lelightful prints a satins, "linen-looks" and chrom spares ... styled for traditional, period and contemporary rooms! Each panel men's shop is hand cut ... each pleat triple tacked. 4" bottom hems one blind stitched ... 08 MAIN ST. 643-2478 linings are hand SPORT COATS AND Call **SUITS FOR** oday 19 X-TRA to see these fabrics in your SIZES EVERY 38 Po 50 Main St. Parking. PORT COATS From \$29.95 \$0-Day Regular SUITS) 20-60-90-Day 4-Pay-mont Charge Plan From \$49.95 ut on one of our smartly tailored Sport Coats Suits and pull yourself up to new heights of luxury ement yet still can enjoy relaxed have perfect fit.



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surter on roll, baked beans, superkraux, assorted fruit or fresh fruit; Tuesday, baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, futtered wax beans, ginger bread with topping; Wednes-tay, oven fried chicken, whole barnel eorn, assorted pudding; fuursday, ham or salami grind-ta, potato chips, fruited gela-n; Friday, baked macaroni and cheese with tomatoes, cole aw, assorted fruit.

Manchester Evening Herald Manchester Evening Herald Inforce in Malaysian waters, has warned Indonesia that further raids might bring counter blows

SA Corps Cadet

Miss Linda Orfitelli, 2 Village Bt., has won first place in a praphook competition conduct-by The Salvation Army, it was announced by Capt. Wilannounced by Capt. Wil-D. MacLean, Manchester army centers in Connecticut BELGRADE (AP) — Tugo-alavia's independent Communist government has formed ties with Comecon, but the announcement

pt. MacLean at the Sunday economic group. tice at 10:45 a.m. The theme of the competition slavis will cooperate i

the centenary celebration of a founding of The Salvation may in London. Miss Orfitelli's ward-winning scrapbook has sen forwarded to New York r entry in a similar competi-m on a nationwide basis, Suc-marks at this level will place ada's work in competition the similar scrapbooks from lystion Army Corps Cadets warshout the world aghout the world.

COMMENDS COVERAGE aper coverage of the 1960 residential campaign was the est and fairest ever and covthe even better, says J. be even better, says J. becomery Curtis of The

Institute. Cur speaking at the fall meet-of the Connecticut Daily repaper Association last said newspapers will be ted from all sides during coming campaign. But, he i, they will report the cam-in "more accurately and stly than ever before." Institute, at Columbia Uni-ity, conducts seminars for

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ther south.

A special presentation will made clear it will not have full membership in the Soviet bloc The communique said Yugo-

Events in World

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we of Bear Swamp Rd., Neigh-borhood Chairman, or Mrs. An-rew Verprauskus, Boston Hill d. Next Week's Mean Rham High: Monday, frank-urter on roll, baked beans, recent Indonesian attack on the federation.



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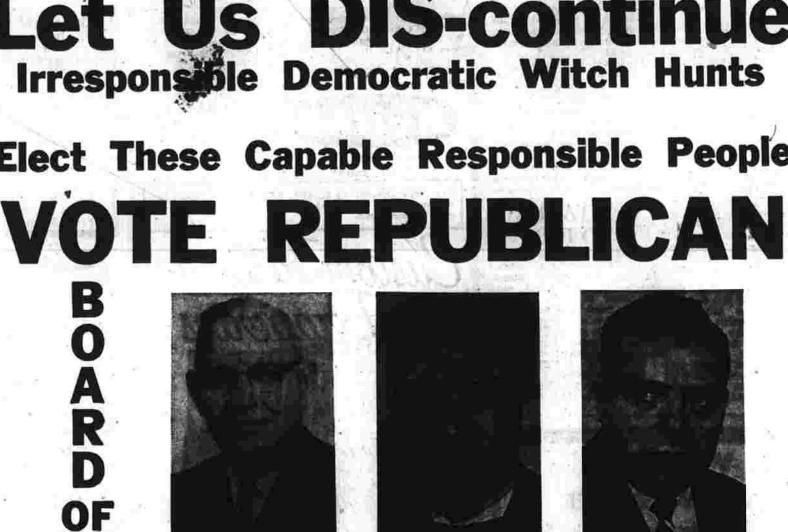
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South Windsor

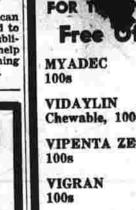
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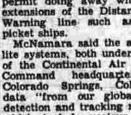
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oint Of No Return inchev today become national leader of our time ever the shrinking violet role in the of mutual terror by which this id keeps its precarious peace.

s takes that role by his action in dising, correcting, and taming down ensational statements credited b by circuitous word of mouth chanearlier this week.

These earlier statements were report by members of a Japanese delegation to had been visiting Moscow. As they ne out, into the world news, the Engtranslation of what the Japanese about what Khrushchev had said the Russian language had him claim-ing that Russia had just developed a strous new terrible weapon" which a "means of the destruction and exnation of humanity" and which was "most powerful and strongest of exespons" and "power without

To all this the world responded with ful degrees of shock and alarm. That on Wednesday. The big headlines re almost universal. The commentathrew themselves into high gear. politicians who keep preaching that have to do more to keep ahead of the ians incorporated the Khrushchev arnings. Dr. Teller told that what Khrushchev had claimed probably true.

than Khrushchev himself made news. denying that what came out was any rate representation of what he had to the Japanese. The process o e-way translation, he said, may have responsible for putting words in mouth. He had never said anything out unlimited power for the weapon

Meanwhile, the Japanese delegation ek in Tokyo, denied that it had ever aid Khrushchev had talked about weapwhich were "new."

So it looks as if Khrushchev might get may with the unusual business of resating from a piece of military bombest, of disclaiming some new edge for fumia in the great international game d terror.

Well, whatever his motives, or whator may have been the simple fault the press trying to report him rough twice-translated hearsay, the et would be in any case that this game terror passed the point of no return long time ago. We poor human beings re been annihilated so many times er, by orators and commentators and imbastic national leaders, that it hardly in hurts any more.

the wolf, if it ever comes, will proby seem like an old and welcome friend.

Do The Villages Know?

Two of those famous princes of Laos, a representative of the third, are engaged in meetings in Paris. fact that they are meeting i nce is, no doubt, a secret source of ure to President de Gaulle, who ims openly his advocacy of some ralist solution for all the problems Southeast Asia, and who stands dy to have France extend all kinds volent help to its former colonies they will begin to move toward such

Likewise, the fact that the princes are ting in Paris, and even the fact at they are off meeting by themres at all, causes little but uneasines Washington. We might like to be able get out of Southeast Asia, but we ald want to choose our own exits, and ain conditions for them.

comewhere between President de alle's coy pleasure and our uneasiness, princes themselves are following r own sweet code of conduct and ne-

took them several weeks, after had all finally condescended to arin the same city, to come around to point where they would actually get the same room with one another. ter they had finally confronted one they spent another suitable refusing to get down 1

the princes, the neutralist one, and th agal head of the country's government, breatened to walk out of the augotic ions for good. Almost immediately, th ther prince, the leftist one, came t with a fine proposal for a big concession. It looked as if he promised to have is leftint forces retire from those post tions they had occupied in the Plain of Jars last spring. The neutralist prince. encouraged, agreed to stay on and neotinte. The next day, he accepted the after in principle, and began to make practical suggestions for getting it carried out. Immediately he discovered that the leftist prince, in typical Com-neumist bargaining style, had retracted two thirds of the concession he seemed to have made the day before. So, immediately the conference was kept alive, the haggling began again.

This is par for the course. Somethin, the it has now been going on for 1 years. For the immediate future, it looks as if the princes, after a few more weeks of comfortable Paris maneuvers, might come up with some new proposal for the future neutrality of Laos which they might want to have submitted to a new meeting of the 14-nation Geneva Conference, which in turn might ratify some new arrangement for Laos which, if the past holds precedent, either the right wingers, or the neutralists, or the leftists will, sooner or later, violate again.

In all this, in the 10 years which have passed for Laos in the way described. in the continued governmental and political uncertainty which may be predicted for the future, no one has ever presented any tangible, convincing proof of any kind that any of this has mattered or will matter very much to the people of Laos themselves. One suspects that life in the villages has gone on, and will go on, without very much reference to or awareness of the developments which can make headlines in French and Amorican newspapers.

Worth A Gentlemanly Subsidy

There are few of us who canno manage some understanding of the virtues of being the good loser, and the still more difficult virtues of being the rood winner.

And we can admire the way these re spective qualities of behavior have been displayed, over the years, by an unending series of fine gentlemen sailors from both sides of the Atlantic.

But, after 100 years of it, we are setting tired of having the assignments always the same. It would be a pleasant thing to see

the American gentlemen sailors, for a change, manage that proper artificial good cheer which supposedly belongs with defent.

And we would like to see the British have to try to produce, for once, that air of not seeming to be overly spruced up by the fact that one has just clobbared a bunch of landlubbers.

haps pardonable desire for some variety in the outcome-we take pleasure in endorsing the America's Cup series, and we hope there is challenge every year.

We approve the creation of such elegant \$600,000 toys as the yachts involved. We applaud the fancy social occasions which accompany the event. We thrill to the presence, in our civilisation, of those so rich and idle they have nothing more important to do than sail and watch sail these lovely craft. And we are all for the immense expenditure of governmental funds involved when half the Coast Guard and half the Atlantic fieet have to show up to control water traffic around the races, mark. the courses, and rescue any sallors swept or fallen overboard. If the government ships and dollars waren't doing this, they would be being wasted on something eise not half as nice.

A kingly sport, such as only the very rich can organize and afford, but which appeals to the fancy of many of the rest of us, ought to have all the casual assistance a gentlemanly public treasurv can provide.

Back Johnson

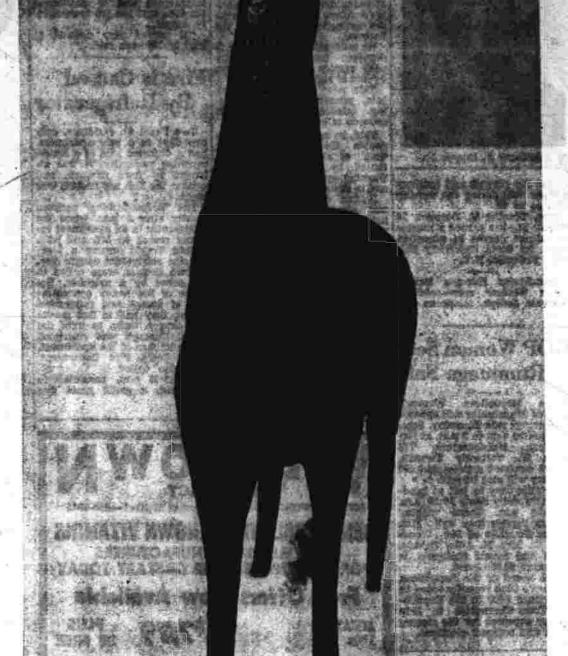
The choice between the two Presidential candidates that the nation will make in November is nothing less than a choice about the whole basic quality of our na-tional life for the next four years. The choice is a clear one. The Post believes that President Lyndon Johnson is the best qualified to lead this country. His record in the past nine months has been impressive. When he became President, the Administration's legislative program was mired in a Congressional morass. The foreign aid bill was thoroughly entangled in Congressional red tape. It took strong and dramatic action to get the bill out of Congress by the year's end. And President Johnson's locities leadership has continued firm gislative leadership has continued firm and sure.

There have been in the past nine months the usual number of crises abroad, and President Johnson has met these with the same sort of prompt and

One of the basic yardsticks by which any Administration is judged is the suc-cess of its economic policies. In this field, the present Administration has had re-markable success. It can point to a 42month period of economic expansion, un-matched in peacetime history. Moreover, hat expansion has been sustained in the face of declining defense expenditures President Johnson's record of accomlishment is outstanding by any standard. Were no other considerations it volved in this campaign, the record would

the strongest reason for endorsing But there is an even stronger reason and that is the issue of what kind of a nation we really want to be. The issue was well put in . . . the Democratic plat

The time has come now for all of us to understand and respect the unity of spirit and purpose from which our future greatness will grow—for only as we work together with the object of lib-erty and justice for all will the pesce and freedom of each of us be secured." —HOUSTON POST.



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"PASCHAL LAMB": David Hayes Has New York Show Next Month

card in the Episcopalian Actors

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orleans, a bookkeeper in Chi-cago and a young broad living in the E. 40's someplace. His morning, which started at two o'clock in the afternoon yester-day, was brutal. The mornings always are for Joe E. Lewis, At before the started at the copa and the started at the started at the started at the copa and the started at the started a always are for Jos E. Lewis, At the end of the night before, he tried to leave Shor's by himself. He walked, the whisky making his legs go stiff, from the bar to the revolving door. He put on speed coming up to the revolv-ing door bergues he knew he ing door because he knew he night. needed extra effort to push. Hands out in front of him, he ran into one of the compartments. The revolving door was locked. Joe E. slammed into the compartment and his legs gave way and he came flying back into the headwaiter's arms in one motion. But it was all right. Something like this always hap-pens. Joe E. Lewis is a man who walks through a hurricane every night. 'I closed Shor's last night,"

he was saying after he got up yesterday. He shook his head. "I really closed it. There was nobody left. I don't even know if I was there." He looked around the place

to see if he had forgotten anything. The room comes with a couple of paintings on the wall eouple of paintings on the wall and he stopped to look at them. "My work," he said. "I was drunk when I painted them." Then he turned around again. "Better get that, Bobby," he said to Bobby Gordon, who was with him. It was a brown folder on top of one of the trunks. The front of the folder said, in pen, "Comedy material for junkies. Now Lewis had everything and

he left the room. He was going to walk over to e Copacabana, the night club on 60th St., to rehearse his act. The dinner show would open his three-week run at the club. Then, at midnight, with the joint loaded with action guys and politicians and old heavyweight champions and cloak and suiters and bankers, Joe E. Lewis would come down the stairs and onto the floor, as he' has come for 24 years now, and for sverybody there it meant the fall season was on in New

He is the calendar, this great, warm, roughed-up little 62-year-old man, and last night it was beautiful to have him around. He meant the fall and that meant the summer was gone and this summer we've just had can go to nell. Since June, all people have done is stiffen and change and let anger come into their faces when you talk to them Talk to solors

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An Opening At The Copa

The Cops in the afternoon was any night club in the af-

ternoon. Austin Mack, Austin Mack, Joe's piano player, was up in front of the band was leading them through the start of "Chicago," Joe's theme song. Mack made them stop and do it again. "They know it," Joe yelled. Then, with the band playing Chicago, he walked down to run through the act with them. Joe's

run through the act with them. He stood and faced the mu-sicians a while and ran through numbers, but them his hands started to move and he turned and faced the tables with the chairs on top of them and he He stopped in a candy ahop on Fifth Ave., ordered \$10 on Fifth Ave., ordered \$10 worth of stuff to be sent to came on strong and you knew it was going to be great at the

one of the broads and then put several hotel-new \$5 bills on the counter. "I want to pay, and then exchange the rest of "Hello, Polly,' Joe E. Lewis these bills for stale money. I like only stale money," he told the woman. The night guy, he knows that new bills stick to-1984 Publishers Howspaper Syndicate gether and when you tip you may do it with two bills. He **Today's Birthdays** went through his pockets and came out with a membership

Actress Grets Garbo is 80. New York Labor Leader Mi-chasi Quill also is 80.



Jimmy NEW YORK, Sept. 18—His house is two old Oshkosh trunks in a 26th-floor room in the Warwick Hotel. His neighthe Warwick Hotel. His neigh-bors are a hotel man in New Orleans, a bookkeeper in Chi-them that they refuse to see by

Inside Report

ATLANTA, Ge. -- E took # sharp pair of oyes to find a single Negro in the enthusiastic crowds that flocked around Sen. Barry Goldwater here this ro vote in

is is now climbing toward limated 200,000 - 80,000 in many as in 1980. years ago, Atlanta's Na-ste went for Richard Statewide, it split about

B0.40. In view of this rapid growth in the Negro vote, it would seem only natural for Republican can-didates for Congress, and for Republican backers of the Gold-water - Miller ticket, to start a little fadicious courtship. But what is happening? "We'll lose every one of those votes," mays a Goldwater stal-wart and hastens to add: "But we'll carry this stats without them."

Roscos Pickett, the Republi-can national committeeman and one of five Republican candi-dates for Congress, puts it less

breathlessly. "Sure, Johnson's going to get a lot of Negro votes. But I don't think the Negroes are going to forget all the things the Repub-licans have done for them over the years."

Other Republicans disagree. In the in-fighting that plagued the Republicans last spring dur-ing the Goldwater take-over, former national committeeman Robert Snodgrass was the party's keenest disciple of bi-racialism. Ever since 1952, when he triumphed over the conserva-tive wing of the party in the famous case of the Texas and Georgia "steal," Snodgrass en-couraged Negro participation at the party's highest level. He read the registration tes-leaves. But Pickett emerged supreme in the Goldwater revolution here. And on Monday, the day hefore Sen. Goldwater's visit, Snodgrass delivered himself of one of the bitterest charges ever made by a responsible party fig-ure against fellow Republicans. The

e Republican party of ia, 'he said, "cannot af-o be, and it must not be led by hate-mongers like the Ku Khuxers, the John Birchites, the cast-offs and have-beens of the Democratic party." This characterization of some

of the men now working for the Goldwater - Miller ticket in eorgia has a certain ring o truth (although if certainly can-not be applied to Pickett, a life-long Republican whose father was state Republican chairman or years).

Former Gov. Marvin Griffin. a right-wing racist, is an active Soldwater worker. So are some other conservative Democrats who, unlike Sen. Strom Thur-mond of South Carolina, have

not formally joined the Repub-lican party. Even if all these Democratsing Georgia into the Republican solumn for the first time in hisfory, the future prospects of the party here seem fragile at best, because of the inexorable growth of the once-dormant Ne-"The Pickett - Goldwater Re

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester **Council** of Churches

"Thus says the Lord God: Ho, Inst says the Lord God? Ho, shepherds of Israel who have been feeding yourselves! Should not shepherds feed the sheep?" Enckial 34:2. The message of the good news proclaimed by Christ is not for self consumption. It is the bread of life, but its true value is not in its receiving, but in its dispensing. For as one communicates this good news to another, he becomes aware of its true meaning for his own life. There is such a thing as being 'fat' with theological knowledge, but as the prophet, Ezekial, has cried forth, "Who shall feed the sheep?" This is the real calling

of every man-feed the good news to his neighbor. Submitted by the Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Associate Minister, Second Congregational Church

nice if the government would

And Mr. Johnson is dispatch And Mr. Johnson is dispatch-ing Sen. Hubert Humphrey to south Georgia at the end of fhis month. Risky as it might be to put the Democratic party's number one civil righter on display, loyalist Democrats my i is even riskier not to. He will hurt the ticket, less if they see that he does not have horns Besides, the Negro vote is grow ing every day. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Connecticut Co. announces I will drop opposition to other bus lines operating through Market St. in Hartford if Public Utilities Commission lic Utilities Commission grants change from trolleys to buses on Manchester-Hartford line. Miss Jeanne M. Low guest a Manchester Kiwanis Club luncheon telling of European conditions and preparedness for

10 Years Ago More than 300 attend dedica-

ion of new Church of Assump-

Today in History By The Associated Frem

Today is Friday, Sept. 18, the 262nd day of 1964. There Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1793, the Southeast cornerstone of original capitol, a block sandstone from Aquia Creek Va., was laid. The Masonic Va., was laid. The Masonic ceremonial was led by President George Washington.

On This Date In 1759, Quebek was formal-y surrendered by the French after the battle on the 12th in which both the French com-mander, Montcalm, and the British Commander, Welfe, were killed. In 1810, Chile declared

self independent of Spain. In 1890, the most popula playwright of the early Amertheater, Dion Boucicault died in New York.

In 1943, Gen. Douglas Ma Arthur announced the allied occupation of Lao, New Guines. In 1950, Omar Bradley was made a five-star general of

Army. Ten Years Age The Ford Foundation an-nounced that at the close of

1953 it had assets of more than

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One Year Ago More than 10,000 demon strators in Jakarta, Indonesir burned the British embass in protest against the forms tion of the British-sponsored federation of Malaysia.

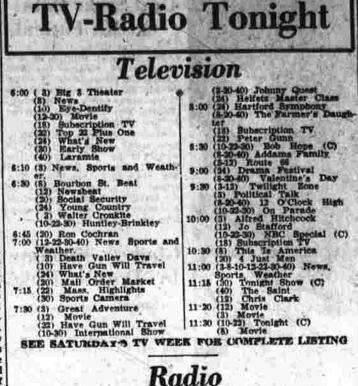


People

INEW YORK (AP) - Three large vans pulled up to the 85th 8t, entrance of a Fifth Avenue building and began moving Mrs. Johm F. Kennedy's furniture into her new apartment. Mrs. Kennedy conferred briefly with the movers, and then left. A woman friend re-mained to supervise the job. The Kennedy apartment takes up the 15th and 16th floors of the building. It will be several weeks before the president's widow and her children. Caro-line and John F. Jr., move in. There's still considerable rede-corating to be done. The family has been living in the Carlyle Hotel since Mrs. Kennedy decided to move to New York from Washington. NEW YORK (AP) - Viewers who tune in CBS television election night will find a famili far face. Walter Cronkite will be directing coverage of the re-turns recting coverage of the re-

directing coverage of the re-turns. CBS news president Fred W. Friendly said Thursday the network will cover the election by means of five desks. Four will report on the presidential, senatorial, House and guberna-torial races. A national desk to provide a running story will be manned by Cronkite. In an attempt to improve its fow audience ratings during the Republican convention, CBS pulled the veteran Cronkite out of his anchorman's post for the Democratic convention and replaced him with Bob Trout and Roger Mudd. But NBC's Huntley-Brinkley

ratings. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hona Teller, Si, mother of physicist Edward Teller, has passed her examination for United States citizenship. She will take the oath Nov. 20, along with her daughter, Emma Teller Kirz. They came to the United States from Hungary in 1959, and live in Berkeley. Calif.



(This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minute length. Some stations carry other short services at 1

Minite tength. Some statutes *TDBO-1355 6:00 Long John Wade 9:00 Dick Robinson 1:00 News Sign Off WHAY -415 6:00 Fred Swanson Show 6:20 News, Sports and Weather 7:00 Edward P. Morgan 7:15 Joe Edwards. 1:30 Sum Off WINF-1230	 7:30 News of the World 7:45 Stand By 8:09 Red Box vs. Twins 10:40 Nightbeat 11:00 News. 11:15 Sports Final. Weather. 11:30 Art Johnson Show. WFOF 1410 6:00 Lou Territ 7:00 Ken Griffin 12:00 Bal LaRosa.
6:00 News 6:15 Radio Greater Hartford 6:45 Lowell Thomas 6:60 Sports 7:00 News, Dimension 7:35 Silver Platter 8:00 Yanks vs. Athletics 10:30 Speak Up, Greater Hartford 12:15 Sign Off WTIC-1000 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 6:35 Old Borrowed Blue 7:09 Weatherwatch	VISIT OUR TOY DISCOUNT DEPT. "Free Gift Wrapping" ARTHUR DRUG



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gallon donors: Armando R. honey, Frederick Burr Jr., Don-ald K. Kuehl, Leonard J. Law-sonors who kept their ap-itments are: Joseph Dona-James Tierney, Mrs. Mar-Montany, Mrs. Eleanor te, Fred W. Wilmot, Ken-Bates Jr. Bibling Here Armando R. Laurence Lane, Francis Ma-honey, Frederick Burr Jr., Don-ald K. Kuehl, Leonard J. Law-son, Edward P. Coltman, Rob-ert Muldoon, Edward Wilkos, James Tierney, Mrs. Mar-boramo, Norman Eaton, Edward Bates Jr. Also: Richard Warner, Don-

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The next bloodmobile visit will
ke place Oct. 20 at Concordia
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William H. Bayrer became a
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alph Swanson and Howard A.
filler became four - gallon
four residents became threeallon donors. They are Charles
fullips, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilin, Kenmeth G. Skinner and
fr. Amarilia S. Humphreys.
Four residents also became
me-galion donors: Armando R.
Darna, Frank Trudeau, Myron

Phillips, Mrs. Anne A. Also: Richard Warner, Don Lawrence Converse III, Carpenter, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cohen, Mrs. Mar-Plumley, Robert Whalen, An-

Anderson.

Sue Knight, Jeanne Baldt and Patricia Rook admire their travel-case alarm clocks, awarded by the Army-Navy Club to 63 Camp Kennedy volunteers. (Herald phote by Ofiara.) by the Army-Navy Club to 63 Camp Kennedy volunteers.

Mark Kristoff. Iso: Everett Walker, Rich-Bagge, Mrs. Marie B. Ben-Mrs. Barbara Smachetti, Mrs. Barbara Smachetti,

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In Dora's Wake

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outhwest. Gale winds were recorded 250 miles to the north-east and 175 miles to the south-

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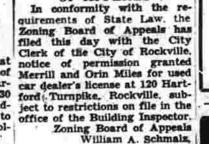
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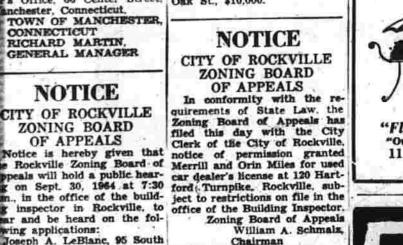
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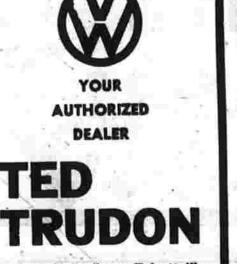


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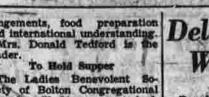
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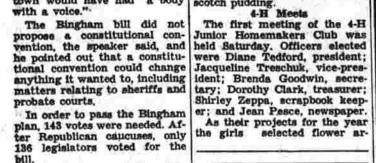


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ears since the court cannot order an election on any date other than the first Tuesday af ter the first Monday in Novem-ber, and the deadline for any ominations is pas

gene Gagliardone voted for the Bingham bill, but quite a few Tolland County representatives

- Raymond Spielman, Verne epresentative who was present t last night's meeting, said that the Willington representative, Andrew Repko, built up the unit representation plan for small owns and then turned arour and voted against it.



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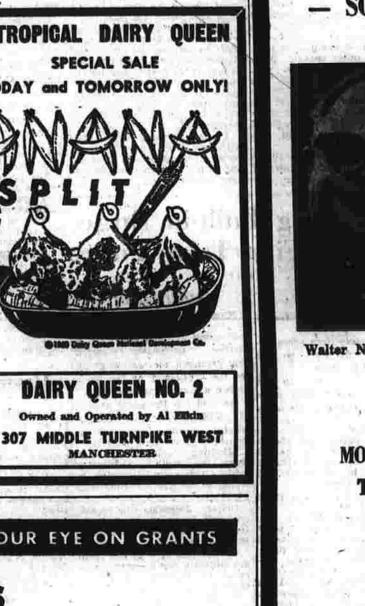
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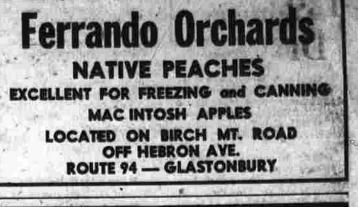
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ing, Pa.;; two daughters, Mrs. George Chessman and Mrs. Carl W. Gustatson, both of Conant Draws Fine Line Manchester; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be hel

the directors. It was reported 000 persons gathered on the territory, Goldwater accused the Municipal Building.

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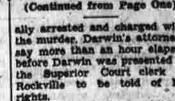


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said. Other women honored with discharged into the Connecticut Manchester residents, owners of Manchester property, or those



L. XXIX, No. 1 Philippine Student Studies at MHS Class of '67

"Oh boy, it's big!" This candig statement is the way Lin Concepcion, MHS's foreign ex-change student from the Re-public of the Philippines, ex-pressed her first impression of Manchester High School, Lilli was chosen last year by the American Field Service to rep-mentation for country as a student resent her country as a student in the United States. She is from Dagupan City in the Pro-vince of Bangasinan.

Lill, who is 16, is studying as a senior at MHS. Her schedule includes Algebra I, U.S. His-tory, English III, Music Appre-ciation and Personal Typing. She has already been graduat-ed from a high school in the Philinghas To Intr Chil will as Philippines. In July Lilli will enter the University of the Philippines, as a freshman where she hopes to major in psychology. Lilli remarked that she has found it easy to make friends here. She finds teen-agers in the Philippines and the United

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Voices Views

On MHS Life

As one of the biggest high

schools in Connecticut, MHS

poses a formidable challange to

the some 635 new 10th graders

One tenth grader expressed the wish for a floor plan to be

incorporated into the MHS hand-book given to each student. Such

a plan would prove extremely useful when one finds himself

preat congestion in the halls between classes. "I feel like a

front of the library with only

minute in which to reach the

entering this year.

O = The High School World = Sally Chapin Tells

Sept. 25, At Maloney, 7 p.m. Oct. 3, Piatt, 2 p.m. Oct. 10, Wethersfield, 2, p.m. Oct. 17, Conard, 2 p.m. Eastern, 7 p.m. Oct. 31, OPEN At Hall, 1 p.m. Nov. 14, Bristo Central. 1 p.m.

Football

At Windham, 10 a.m. Sept. 22, At Conard Sept. 25, Platt Sept. 29, Maloney Oct. 2, At Bristol Central At Bristol Eastern Wethersfield

William Hall , Conard , At Platt Oct. 20, Oct. 22, Oct. 27, Bristol Eastern At Wethersfield Nov. 2, E. O. Smith

salmon trying to shoot the rap-ids", remarked a bufuddled sophomore huddled against the wall. A new schedule introduced Changes Site

"Wir sind durch Deutschland gefähren, von Meer bis sum Al-penschee." We have ridden through Germany from the sea to the snow of the Alps. What a wonderful experience

Mrs. Joyce Don, Faculty Advise

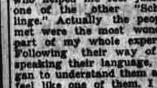
it was for me to to do just that last year as part of the Inter-national Christian Youth Exchange program! My first Gen-man family lived in Leonberg, a lovely medieval town near the Black Forest. This is a part of Germany called Swabia, and the people who live there are known for their good nature and strange dialect. The countryside in Swabia, was much like that of New England except that there were more open fields and fewer lakes. Not far, from Leonberg was Stuttgart, the most beautiful city I have ever seen. In spite of its modern cosmopolitan atmosphere, there were still vineyards, and exten-

The second provides on the new sartment. Candy Davidson, '66. OH to Run Swim Class Summer Course Paul Pilkonis, '65, spent six weeks of the past summer stud-ing at Cornell University in Rhaca, N. Y. One of 28 stu-dents to receive a full scholar-ship, Paul participated in a program jointly sponsored by Swim Class Summer Stud-Summer Course Summer Stud-Summer Stud-Students to receive a full scholar-ship, Paul participated in a program Jointly sponsored by

days, a feat we were both rath-er proud of. I was really sorry to say goodbye to my claas who helped me feel just like one of the other "Schuetz-linge." Actually the people it met were the most wonderful part of my whole experience. Following their way of life speaking their language. I be-gen to understand them and fo feel like one of them. I could never my how grateful I am for having had this experience; I know I shall never forget it. Sally Chapin, '65.

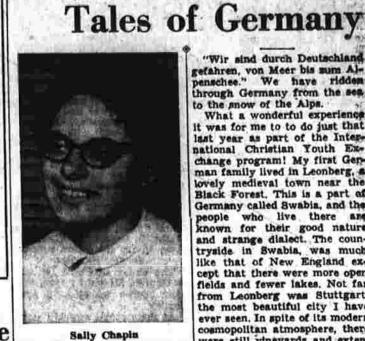
Future Teachers In Second Year

The Future Teachers' C will begin its second year as organised club at Manches High School. This year's club's goals clude activating the Teache Aid Committee established i year. Students of this comm tes volunteer to work w teachers during study in helping to correct tests, by This year the club will anonsor the teacher recru





Nicky Asvestas and Stan Ontrinsky, both '65, tell Mr. Robert Vater, head of the Manchast music department, about their week at Laurel Music Camp. Camp Laurel, which was had June 21-27, is a workshop for outstanding music students. Stan, who was under schellerich from Ray Beller's Music Shop plays samphone. Niki, who sings in the chorus, was upon access by the Conversals Camb. With Johns W. a Transk horn player, also area proceeded to the Chamipade Chor. (Berald photo by Offara.)



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and nockvine, will instruct the able after the morning worship overlap and that if any interested in a better under the second s

interested adult was unable to register Tuesday night for any of the five courses to be conducted, with the exception of oil painting where classes are filled to capacity, he may do so at the Coventry Grammar School office until Tuesday. Those individuals who regis-bered for any of the three

sources which will not be con-ducted may be transferred to another course that will be held. If there is no interest in another course, these individ-uals may obtain a refund of the registration fee from the C

Any new persons registering for a course are advised the registration fee will be \$8 for an individual or \$15 per married couple. Kitchen Renovated

"Hitches Removated The newly renovated kitchen at Coventry Grammar School has been completed and hot lunches at the school will be served starting Monday, Mrs. Gladys Murray, public school system dietitian, said. The charge will be 30 cents for each meal which will include one-half pint of milk and des-sert, the same as at the Rob-ertson School. Money is to be

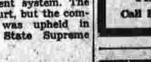
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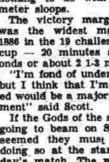
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With Constellation now need-With Constellation now need-If the Gods of the sea are ever ing but two wins to retain the cup for the United States, what did he think of Sovereign's chances? "I expect pretty much as you do. But, you know, hope springs eternal in the human breast and the final in the human breast and the final in the decided after to the south south week, the kind of blow the British yacht had been praying

the fourth race, not the second." What's more, Bob Bavier, Constellation's edge when the No. 1 boat steerer, politely fired.









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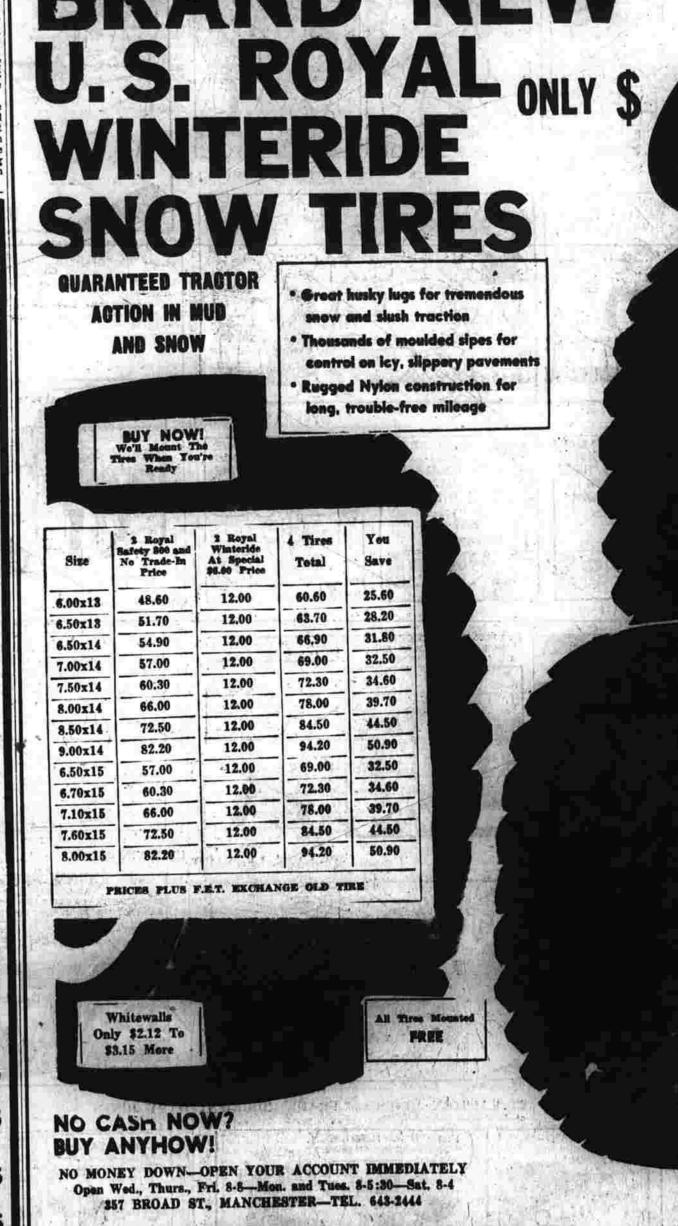


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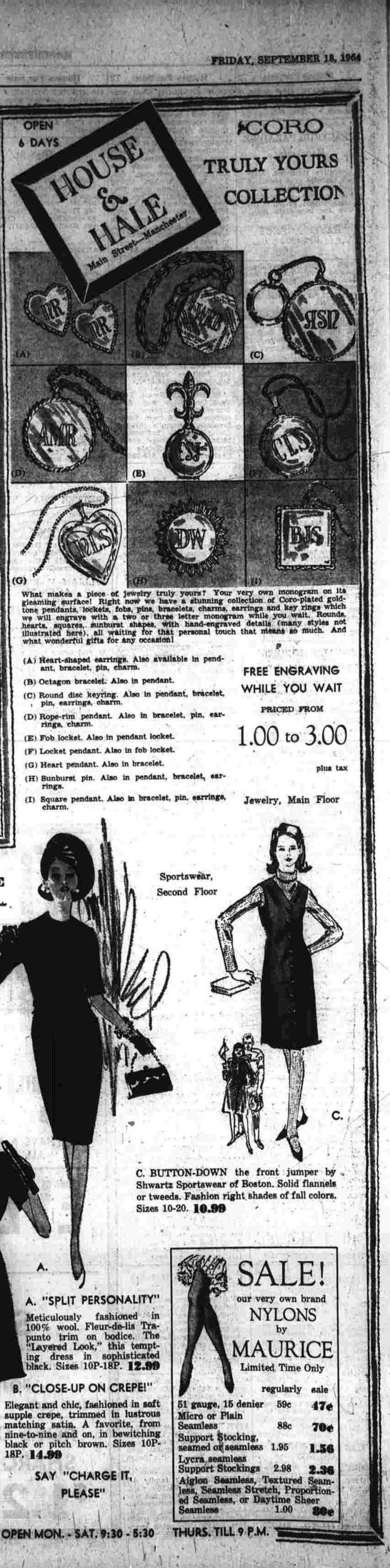


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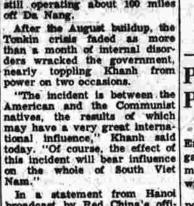
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