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Pierre Salinger, right, who resigned as President Johnson's press secretary, and George Reedy, who is replacing him, pose at the White House. (AP Photofax.)

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tels in Connecticut have been told to prepare for a record invasion of tourists cause of the New York World's Fair. The stream of visitors is ected to start by the time the

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Vorid's Fair and Connecticut Hit Open Space Law



One sign of spring is the furrent swarming of college students into Daytona Beach, Fla., for their annual Easter vacation hi-jinks. The students relax on the beach and enjoy free entertainment provided by the city. (AP Photofax.)

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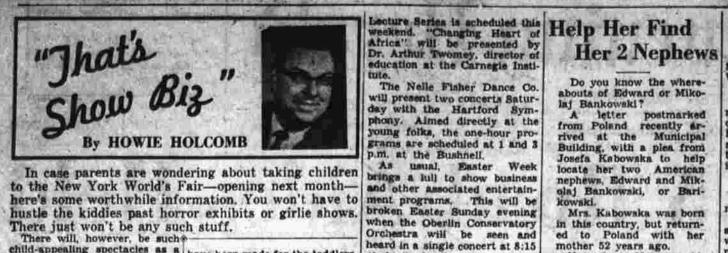
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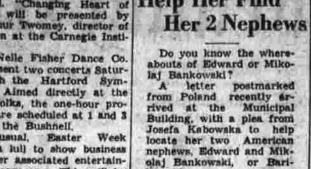
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of St. George's urch will hold a The women of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold a runninge sale April 25 at the Farish Ball from 9:30 a.m. for 1:30 p.m. Serving as co-chair-men are Mrs. Frank Barry and Mrs. Richard Danielson. Parishoners are reminded that service will not be held. children will atting will be provid-

The Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church will have a rummage sale April 4 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Fellowship Hall. The Pilgrim Fellowship will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Junior Pfl-



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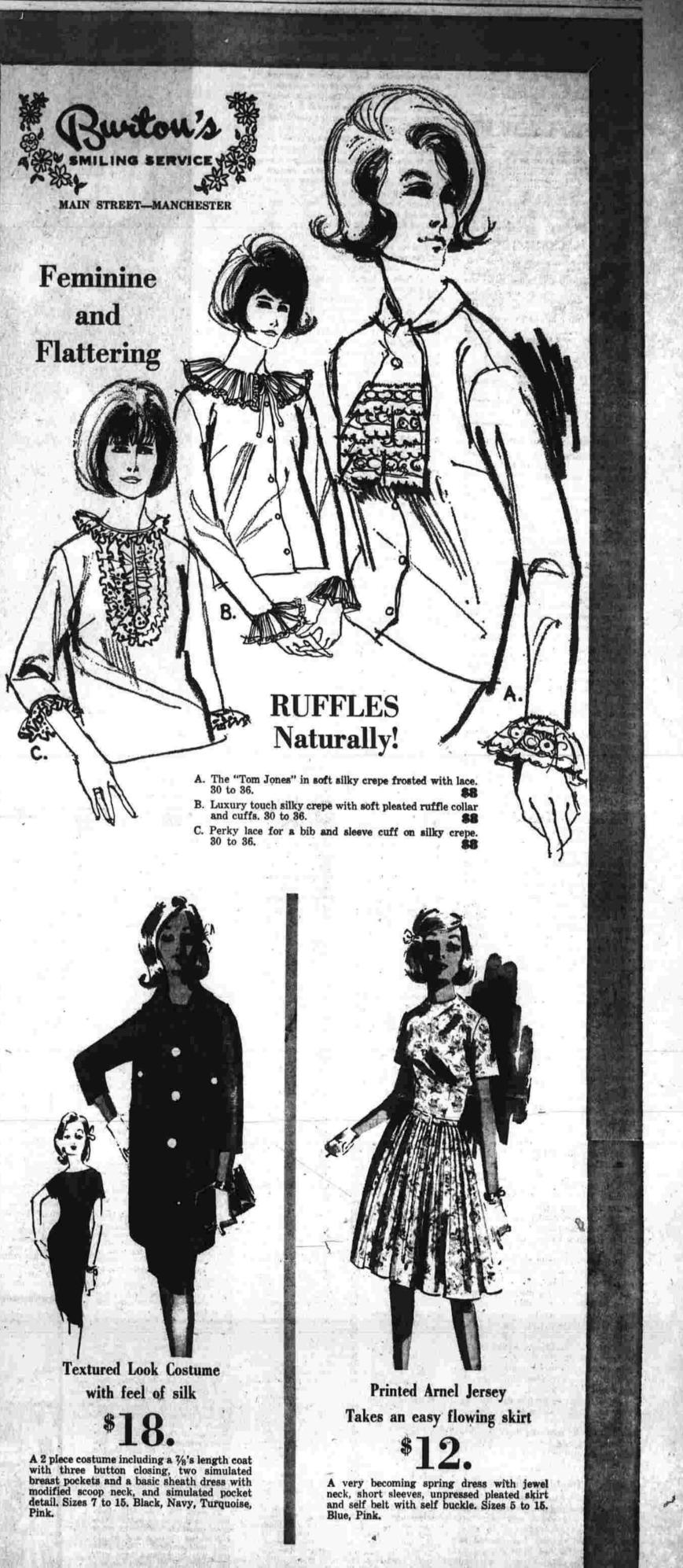
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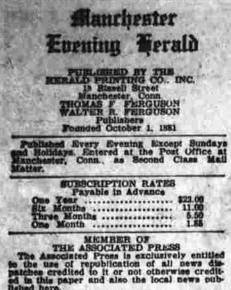
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Extremes: Meet America Neither ideological extreme in American life today would yield to the other the degree of freedom the same and sound and hopeful and the truly free

"middle America" has just yielded out at the University of Illinois. There the trustees have accepted the recommendation of a faculty committee that the University refrain from discharging one Prof. Revilo Pendleton Oliver, who teaches Greek and Latin, because he, an acknowledged member and original organizer of the John Birch Society, had authored in that society's magazine an article in which he alleged that President John Kennedy might have been assassinated because he was not playing his role in a Communist conspiracy faithfully enough.

This was probably the blackest thing anybody wrote or said about the late President after his death. Inevitably, friends of the University of Illinois were concerned to have its fine reputation inrolved in such a piece of poisoned hought.

The report of the faculty committee recommending no discharge for Professor Oliver, included the following lan-

"Restraint on such abuses must normally be provided by the adverse judgment of the individual's professional col-

"He must withstand the full glare of critical professional judgment and confemnation for unprofessional, undigniorted or offensive utterances. He must have the right to be as ungloriously wrong, and suffer the pro-fessional consequences thereof, as to be gioriously right and receive the acclaim of his professional colleagues therefore. Thus when abuses occur, and the public image of a great university is somewhat tarnished as a result thereof, it must be recognized that the larger gain is in the brighter image of the university presented to the scholarly world of an institution dedicated to the advancement of knowledge and learning, and one willing to pay the price for strict adherence to this ideal."

That faculty report became the basis of the action of the trustees, who leave Professor Oliver free to go on teaching Greek and Latin at Illinois, free to contribute extracurricular poison to the national propaganda of the John Birch So-

This decision of the University of Hlinois faculty committee and trustees has to be put in its proper perspective. If the judges of this Birchite had happened to be leftists so extreme one

might fear some of their ideology came from Moscow, they would have fired If, to switch the thing around, the offender had been a liberal, and the

fudges had been Birchites, the culprit would have been discharged, too. Each extreme really judges academic freedom merely as its own freedom to shut up the other.

Each extreme really regards freedom of speech and opinion merely as a one way license for itself.

And both extremes would, in a moment, if they ever smelled the opporbunity, join together to crush and kill that truly liberal, truly conservative, truly American moderate middle which somehow does manage to believe in the principles of liberty and freedom sinserely enough to extend both principles and privileges to those with whom it must inevitably disagree.

But a strong, really free decision like that out at the University of Illinois really confuses and demoralizes both extremes. In moments like these they are both at their weakest, for then they are dealing directly with America.

the second s The Light Blue

The mere presence of the light blue of the United Nations is not in itself enough to rule every crisis. Experience in the Congo proved that, although no other agency could possibly have served as well there, there was never any simple miracle accomplished by symbolism alone. It took numbers and arms and polby which perhaps took a few liberties with its own mandate, and violence itolf never was prevented.

evertheless, it was instructive to no-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964 of the blue United Nations berets which

identified the few small groups of Canadian troops who arrived there to undertake the peacekeeping assignment the United Nations has now undertaken. There were at least some opening days when the mere symbolic presence of a handful of blue berets obviously accomplished more in the role of keeping the peace than the several thousand British troops already on the island had been able to.

The simple explanation is the most important thing about our times. The British troops were there representing a nation, which had had previous empire there and in that whole region of the world, and which therefore was never entirely free of suspicion that it still dreamed of something like empire there, that it still favored one party over another, that it might be interested in something beyond the peace and welfare of the people of Cyprus. For all these potential suspicions, then, the role of the British in Cyprus was not really respected by anybody. What counted, unfortunately, was the

past, and all its memories. That could not be overthrown, not if this were indeed the purest and most disinterested military operation in all British history. A few Canadians with the UN light blue beret, on the other hand, were obviously not representing any nation which had either heritage or dreams of power in the eastern Mediterranean. They obviously represented an international dream of peace and security for all; they obviously intended to leave nothing behind them; they obviously intended to take nothing away.

The people of Cyprus knew this was something new in their lives, and they cheered its appearance and took heart from it. The fact that the troublemakers, in a day or two, managed to get back to their sniping habits merely illustrated the fact that, once again, the UN would have to work hard and perform well to make its good promise come true.

Pierre Tries It For Himself

People who were drawn into public life primarily because they suited themselves well to the particular climate of spirit and intellect which belonged to the late President John Kennedy cannot be expected automatically or even by great effort for that matter to adjust themselves happily to a new President The relationship involved in the personal staff of a President is something like that of a family or a marriage. Without some mutual compatibility, there is

That, we suppose, can be one explanation for the departure from Washington of Pierre Salinger, who came to Washington as press man for Kennedy. The other explanation is an old one, which has, in truth, led to the development of some very fine public servants in American life. It is no sin to be able to write, or to be a capable progagandist, or to know one's way toward the to take a somewhat higher view of it," resolve great public debates.

So Pierre Salinger, like many a newspaperman before him, is now yielding to the temptation to evolve from newspaperman through public relations into politician and officeholder in his own name and right.

Sometimes the transition and the growth required are both happily acomplished. Sometimes it becomes painfully evident that the individual who had some talent for doing an effective public relations job for somebody else should have consulted and perhaps employed some other public relations expert before he dared light out on his own.

At any rate, there goes Pierre Salinger out of Washington out west to California, and the coming months may tell whether he can transfer to himself. any part of the talent he had for building political careers for others.

The Big Job Begins

Several score Middletown area business men and officials, brand new shovels in their hands, broke ground yesterday a few feet off Main Street in a vast and a few feet of Main Street in a vast and baren area of land stretching all the way to the Connecticut River. The distinguished gathering contrib-uted nothing material in the way of labor; buildozers and later artisans will do that. But their ceremonial efforts were the signal that the Center Street Redevelopment project was now out of tedevelopment project was now out o the planning state and on the way to

completion. The site on which they gathered will before long become the new Sears store in Middletown, most imposing of the several business buildings that will be erected. Others will follow this first effort and, one hopes, soon. For many reasons the project has undergone all too many delays. The ceremony yesterday was the

limination of a dream nurtured by a group of citizens who foresaw a humber of years ago the need for rehabilitation of Middletown's business heart. They felt that unless bold and drastic measures were undertaken Middletown might one day reach such a dilapidated state that it would be almost beyond re-demption. They saw what dramatic

demption. They saw what dramatic moves other cities were taking, they saw the handwriting on the wall. Bringing the redevelopment project to this stage has not been easy. As with many dreams for a better community there was opposition and under-standably so. But, finally, the commun-ity was convinced that it could not stand still, that the ancient aspects of the renowned Middletown Main Street

must be brought in tune with the times. The project is now in the production stage and, barring any delay not now foreseen, it should not take too long. foreseen, it should not take too long. But this should be only a beginning. If the community is to grow and prosper, as it should, attention should be directed to the next areas that need rejuvenation. Thought is already being directed to this and the community should give the plans, when they begin to take form, its closest attention. There is much still to be done in the way of urban renewal and, since we know these things take time, it is none too early to start. --MIDDLEVTOWN PRESS



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cold wind came up out of the cloudless sky and threw newspapers against the politicians' cars parked in front of City Hall yesterday afternoon. There were more parked limousines than usual because both the Board of Estimate and the City Council were meeting, and the great thinkers of the city had left their neighborhood real estate, offices, and undertaking parlors to come down and spend the day at pretending to make policy. Their chauffeurs, cost collars up and red-faced in the wind, leaned against the figh-ousing fenders and went through the afternoon gradient of the afternoon speaking of no. ... ing. The men they drive were upstairs in City Hall doing the same thing.

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a special meeting room off the council chamber. One of the finest moves this group has council chamber. One of the finest moves this group has made in some time was to ban smoking in bed. Yesterday, they sat on chairs on a brown par-quet floor and asked questions about a \$19,100 sale of land which is shaky because part of the land sold was under water and never belonged to the city, Now this is our kind of sale. But one of the bad, things about mediocre politicians is that they are too dull to provide humor. And the councilmen proceeded to treat this matter very serioustreat this matter very serious-

ly. Across the way, the Board of Estimate sat and smoked cigars and listened to a plea from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for a rent increase in Stuyvesant Town, the only place left in Manhattan where middle income people live in any co-centration and comfort. The board members, sitting at a big, raised horseshoe desk, listened in silence while the insurance company landlord asked for his 6 per cent. The only break in the monotony came when one df the monotony came when one of the board members removed smoked glasses for a moment and revealed the worst case of and revealed the worst case of whiskey-eye seen in a long time. The board members then ask-ed questions of a tenant who got up and suggested the city absorb the raise. It was mean-ingless. Matters like this, as are hearly all matters of any im-portance in this town, get set-tled, fortunately, without the help of most of our elected politicians. In this case, the in-surance company will go to court to get its raise because the people who actually run the court to get its raise because the people who actually run the city will swallow cyanide before coming out for a rent rise. It went like this all after-noon, as it does on every after-noon when the politicians come out of the districts and sit in City Hall sessions. "There are only five councilmen here with any ability at all, and I can say it because I'm not one of them," a councilman we know said. "Well, if nobody here is doing any good, how do things get dons?" the councilman was asked.

He got my and poked his head

out of the hearing room and utes. These are the men who pointed to a man who was sit- do it all in New York because ting alone at a table in the big, the city, everybody agrees, simeserted council chamber. "See him. He gets the work

done," he said. The man he pointed to was Jack Lutsky, who is the legal man for the Mayor, sat with his cheese sandwich and waited looked like a worker. He was in until it was time to go in and shirtsleeves and he was having cheese sandwich and a soft drink for lunch.

"The city doesn't work here," Lutsky laughed Lutsky laughed. works i nthe departments. ought to know that." Lutsky is a short, bald man with dark eyebrows who has ing. The men they drive were upstairs in City Hall doing the same thing. The City Council was found in The City Council was found in The City Council was found in and yesterday, he was upstairs a City Hall seeing that everything got done the way should for Mayor Wagner. the way

should for Mayor Wagner. He is one of those people you find in governments who isn't known too widely, but who comes in every morning and does a day's work the way it should be done. Lutsky sat with his cheese sandwich and listened to the voices coming out of the hear-ing room. "They are getting out home rule messages for the state legislature." he said. "I have to get a couple of things through for the Mayor, Til wait here until the opposition is through for the Mayor, I'll wait here until the opposition is through talking, then I'll go in and get it passed. The ideal way is to make people think they're doing it themselves." Paul Screvane was down-stairs in his office and Mayor Wagner was due in a few min-



Shh! Men At Work

ply does not produce enough political talent to do anything but take up room. So Lutsky, the go-between

get what was needed. He had finished his hunch and was on a cigarette when somebody call ed him. He walked into the room and all the councilmer sitting around smiled when sitting around smiled when Lutsky was asked to give hi name. Lutsky is nice to mediocre people and they like him back. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Five Years Ago President Dwight D. Eisen-hower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred with alling secretary of state John Foster Dulles in a

Rev. K. Ejnar Rask Trinity Covenant Church Washington hospital. **Herald Yesterdays**

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10 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lenwait wait wait is bridges; winter frosts worsen conditions considerably. t is mrs. Henry Mutrie elected president of Gibbons Assembly, tadies of Columbus. re Harold R. Symington, 15 years the proprietor of Sym-ington's Men's Shop, joins sales force of Clifford's Men's and Boy's Shop. bridges; winter frosts worsen non observe 54th wedding an niversary. Police radar nets 18 violators first day out. Atty. John R. FitsGerald, recently hired in Keeney St. School mandamus, accepted by court as amicus curise (friend Boy's Shop. bridges; winter frosts worsen inversary. Police radar nets 18 violators first day out. School mandamus, accepted by the court) with limited pow-ter fendant.

A Thought for Today

Council of Churches

a truly joyous occasion. But where is the smile on the face of the King? It is missing be-cause He has not been deceived.

He knows that this is not the

final victory, and in His heart

that within the week the palms will be replaced by thorns; the cheers of adulation will change to jeers of derision, fading away

to the silence of desertion; the humble ride will lead to a mock

It does not matter to Him

because He is bent on doing the Father's will. But it is, or should

be, a matter of real concern to us. Can we in clear conscience

oin our voices in the hosannas

should, for we can see beyond the tomb. Let us make certain that as we join in the shouts

of praise we do not find our-selves among those who desert, deny, and betray Him by our speech, our conduct, and our lack of concern.

crowd? We can, and

trial and a death march.

e still weeps for Jerusalem. It does not matter to Him

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Inside Report Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON-The uneary mood that infects all Demo-crats whenever the Bobby Bak-er case comes up extended to puring his hour-long interview over television. Marring an otherwise impres-tive performance, the President proke stride only over the ques-tions concerning Baker (almost the last two questions asked during the solual taping but placed earlier in the program as twas finally edited and put to year by the TV networks). Mr. Johnson's denial that Baker was his protege pro-duced gentle smiles by Monday morning quarterbacks on Capi-to Hil.

diced gentle sinites by alonday morning quarterbacks on Capi-tol Hill. But the President was posi-tively unflinching compared with the Democratic members of the Senate Rules Committee who have been trying to wind up the Baker investigation' in such unseemly haste. None of this anxiety proves (as the Republicans now charge) the underground ex-istence of grave wrongdoing in high places on the scale of the Tespot Dome scandal. The ai-leged transgressions of Baker, the fallen Becretary of the Sen-ats Majority, are sordid hut minor league. Furthermore, the Baker case is a subject of yital interest only along the Potomac. Nevertheless, Democrats lie swake nights in nervous anxiety over the possibility, that the Baker case may some day have a political impact. That's why Rules Committee Democrats are trying to end the investiga-tion. That's why they won't agree to Republican demands that Walter Jenkins, the Presi-dent's administrative assistant, be called to testify. Sen Everett J ord a.n. the good-natured North Carolinian who heads the Rules Committee, tried to halt the investigation better than a week before cool-

who heads the rules Committee, tried to halt the investigation better than a week before cool-er Democratic heads called him off. Sens. Howard Cannon of Nevada and Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the two best Democratic is-fighters on the Rules Committee but friends of Saker in the past, have avoide committee hearings with regu

srity. And President Johnson's tele vised words, that Baker was "no protege of anyone," fall in the same category. The truth is that Mr. John son's relationship with Baker was an intimate one during his eight years as Democratic floor leader in the Senate. Baker's hard work was a prime ingredi-

ent in the Johnson success sto-ry. In January, 1951, the year Sen. Johnson became the Dem-coratic whip, Baker became the assistant clerk to the Senate Democratic caucus. Before that te was just the brightest page Palm Sunday is characterized by treachery. Here are the loud hosannas, the festive holder

beyond the call of his duties as Majority Secretary in 1980 to campaign for the Presidency (often turning up at Democrat-ic concluves far from Washington). At the Los Angeles con-vention, when John F. Kennedy seemed a sure first ballo t choice, Baker made a last hid to form an anti-Kennedy coeli-tion for Johnson, These facts simply cannot be repealed. Vice-President Johnson was astonished and appalled when the Baker scandal broke I as t year, revealing his former sistant as a whoeler-dealer der the patronage of the late Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma. Mr. Johnson told friends then that when Baker worked for

Mr. Johnson told friends then that when Baker worked for him he was much too busy on official duties to play hig busi-nessman. Nobody who knew the Senate in those fast-paced days would disagree. Today, the President's atti-tude toward Baker is one of deep and sorrowful disappoint-ment. He is known to feel that Baker (assuming the charges against him are valid) is the first of all the assistants he has had in 30 years of high public service to betray his trust. It might have been more politic for Mr. Johnson to have said just this on television Sun-day night. But this would in a sense be pre-judging Baker. Hr. Johnson has followed his own instinct and the advice of close associates in deciding to withold judgment on Baker until all the facts are in. So, Mr. Johnson implied that he never was close at all to Baker. In doing so, he may well have be in the instruct of the sense in the sense in the sense in the sense be and the sense in the facts are in.

Baker. In doing so, he may well have raised suspicions, in Wain-ington at least, that aren't oth-orwise justified. 1966 Newspaper Publishers Syndicate



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Delegates chosen to the state convention, which is set for June 12 and 18 at Hartford's Bushnell, must nominate candimust nominate candidates for U.S. Senator and U.S. SODA CANVASSERS Representative at large (if the post still exists — it may be eliminated as the result of a Supreme Court action earlier this year, if the two parties can get together for a special Gen-MANCHESTER BOTTLING The state convention will also

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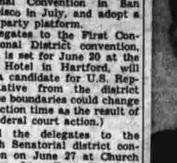
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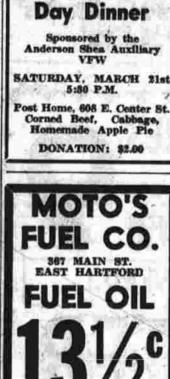
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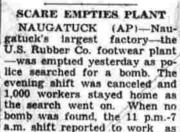




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The big Jack Lacy Trophy belongs to the Manchester High School Rifle Team for another year, thanks to this sharp-shooting foursome, from left to right, Alan Baxter and John Rothwell, both '65, and Phil Rusconi and Dave Landry, both '64. Their victory in the state rifle meet held in New

Folk Music Club Guests Provide Entertainment The season record of the girls' varsity basketball team

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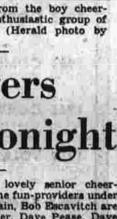
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cluded the advancement of the arts within the national borders. MHS has been do-

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Mr. Perry in an attempt to get a cross-section of music per-manently on hand to the stu-dents. These books include Lomax's "Folk Music of Amer-ica."/ "The Leadbelly Song-Book," a book of American blues and the birth of jazz and of folk music and traditions. A book entitled "Folksongs for Fun" is also available. Any member may borrow the books for a two-week period merely by signing for them after a meeting. As anyone can see, folk music at MHS has come a long way since its founding one year ago . . . and how to become a member-evervone's welcome sing, play, or listen. Many Languages



borders. MHS has been do-ing its share of cultural en-lightment by not only teaching the language but also exposing the students to the ways of tongue across the seas. Gov. John Dempsoy has declared this week as "For-eign Language Week." Festivities around the school include displays, plays, and Sonday's Sounds of MHS program will have a foreign flavoring. A showcase has been pre-pared in the Industrial Arts corridor containing posters, wares, clothing and various other across - the - Atlantic metmorabilia.

pionship for Manchester since the trophy was placed in competition in 1951, and another triumph for MHS rifle coach Gilbert Hunt. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Office Members Correction

the money is used to pay chester Area Mental Health As-the money is used to pay accistion announce scholarships A new landmark at MHS is feet 100 prone target, his amazfor those who plan to train to work with the mentally ill. For details, see the bulletin board class of '63. outside the Guidance Office.

Richard Lawrence

A queen of a girl with a sweetheart smile as her trade-mark is this week's honorable fe m a le legionnaire, Deborah Roscoe. As a lover of the New England seasons, water sking, swimming, playing the guitar and Peter, Paul, and Mary, Deb-bie has sprinkled her high school years with earnest extra-curricular and academic partici-pation. by daily use of such philo-

plays, and Sunday's Sounds of MHS program will have a foreign flavoring.
 A showcase has been prepared in the industrial Arts ope but would be sure to re turn to her favorite New English for the rest of her life.
 Debbie would tour all of Europe but would be sure to re turn to her favorite New English of the rest of her life.
 Mrs. Beulah Todd's Spanish II classes will hear a waitress, Debby will enter bio as an executive secretary. In preparation for this carser, a dialogue written by James Newton, '86. He and Arisme La Pents, '96, will be assuments.
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 Many D. Hooker, '44.

its weakest link." If this is so hen surely there must not be a single weak link in the chain of gunners composing the Man-chester High School rifle team. Not enough can be said of the gunners who, while leaping a few obstacles, came a long way during the season and cli-maxed it by taking the State Championship for the third consecutive year. Manchester now has won the trophy more times than any other school in the state. Since it was offered first in 1951, the Jack Lacy Trophy has gone to MHS six times, to Hamden five times, to New London twice, and to Middle-

scord wasn't quite as impressive ase last year's 1964 edition of the gunners cer tainly left much to be remem-bered. Right from the start the shootetrs were breaking rec-ords. In their first match, they fired the highest initial match total in MHS history, pasting Milford, 901-845. A more im-Deserve Credit pressive mark came in the sec-

In June 1963 the school put in to the board of education for a small budget for the club for the next year. With the interest created, it has become more frequent that guests are invited
Drawings, Fiemian and Dutch Drawings, 20th Century Draw-ings, and German Drawings to name only some of the subjects of these beautifully illustrated volumes.
on in the IBM room. Mrs. Edith Longfellow and Mrs. Ethel Tan-gerone have the job of prepar-ing the individual cards that go into the computers.
In Mr. Robert Digan's office is Mrs. Claire Hughes, helping the attendance supervision.
Captain Paul Rusconi and Dave Landry took up the alaok and with fine team belance the shooters kept rolling along. Landry was by far the most consistent and prolific scorer Although he never fired a per-fect 100 prome target his armar. seventh man in MHS histor o score 190 or better. His 19 in the last match was the hig core for the whole year, a

ais 95 off-hand target was als he best in that position. Rusconi was also consistent firing in the 180's in almos every match. His 191 agains Windham enabled him to join the elite "190 Club" as its eighth member. "Rosco" had three prone possibles to his

record. Joth Rothwell was perhaps the top prone shooter on the squad. He shot six prone possibles during the year, and led the team several times with scores in the high 180's.

Al Baxter, '65 was anothe fairly consistent scorer for the Indians. His fine 187 led the gunners in their win over Ham den early in the season. Ham den was the first club to be Manchester since Loomis

Of course the top subs, many times came through to carry wins, can't help but be mentioned. Alan Morrison '65, Mike Johnson'65, George Han-ley '64, Tom Levitt '65 — all



uarters in Hartford, he

apparant faint brought out in-to a hall. At this point, he said that he decided, "I'll tell them tic injuries that would have plaining Manchester's two re-sever line and would require

Kathy Darwin, a slender high school senior, testified ahe rere involved in 4-H activities ogether, she said. The state has introduced ini

widence dog hairs found in Darwin's car that matched dog mairs found on Miss Rothwell's dress. The defense apparently tried to show that the hairs could have been left behind when the Bolton girl was in the WE RENT

Darwin's daughter appeared omposed on the stand, but poke in a low voice. Several mes her face broke into a mile. Her father looked at ter but showed no visible reac-

During a court receas before the testified she spoke with her ather. He was in a cell near the court and the young girl pressed close to a grate on the door to speak to him. She left

s stand, she said she s car on Sept 19, the the Bolton girl disar-She said she

said, he was interrogated dur- Dr. Harold O. Beddoe, chief ments to the Citizen's Advisory tioned. said, he was interrogated dur-ing the afternoon, and after an medical examiner for Rhode Committee (CAC), the agency the plan would be the most di-the plan would be the most di-

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Two oral statements and an alleged confession police say he made that night have been ruled inadmissible in the trial, by Judge Alva P. Loiselle. The next morning, after he said he was told that no one had tried to reach him over the the decided "anything these fellows want me to sign or do, I'll do it." His defense counsel, Atty. John F. Shea Jr. of Manchester. His defense counsel, Atty. John F. Shea Jr. of Manchester. Hartford U c ed bleeding before death. HARTFORD'(AP) — Univer.



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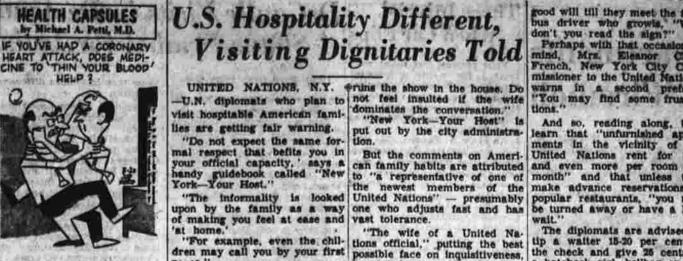
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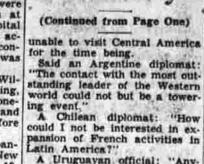
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Back in the United States, House and the Rev. Dr. Robin-son, a Presbyterian minister, worked on the idea of sending group of isports ambaba-dors' back to Africa. "If has only been worked out solidly during the past six weeks," said Alvin Schmidt, dean of men af Tufts. "And the enthusiasm has been tremen-dous. These kids are either learning or brushing up on their French on their own time. At the same time, they're working the same time, they're working out ideas to finance their trip."

Operation Croasroad, begun in 1955, pays \$700 for each volun-teer, but each volunteer, in turn, must raise \$1,000 himself. House, son of Connecticut Su-perior Court Judge Charles S. House, 150 Westland St., who was legal aids to John Lodge when Lodge was governor of Connecticut, has a career in in-ternational relations in mind ternational relations in mind. Accepted by the famed Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts, he considers sports one of the great tools of modern

society. "Sports at least the way we will approach them in Africa-are more than just a' physical education program," he says. "It's a way of establishing a national identity for the African nations."

Schmidt. "This isn't being done for goodwill," he said. "Although that certainly would be a flue byproduct. But the idea is to give these African nations a

That's the main point of the whole idea, agreed Dean Schmidt. - sports - on which they special

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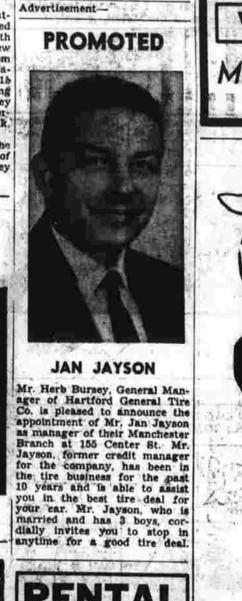
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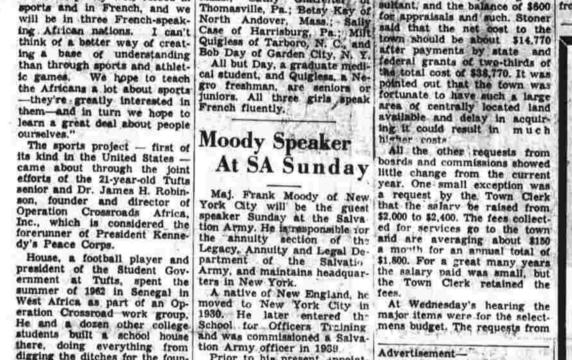
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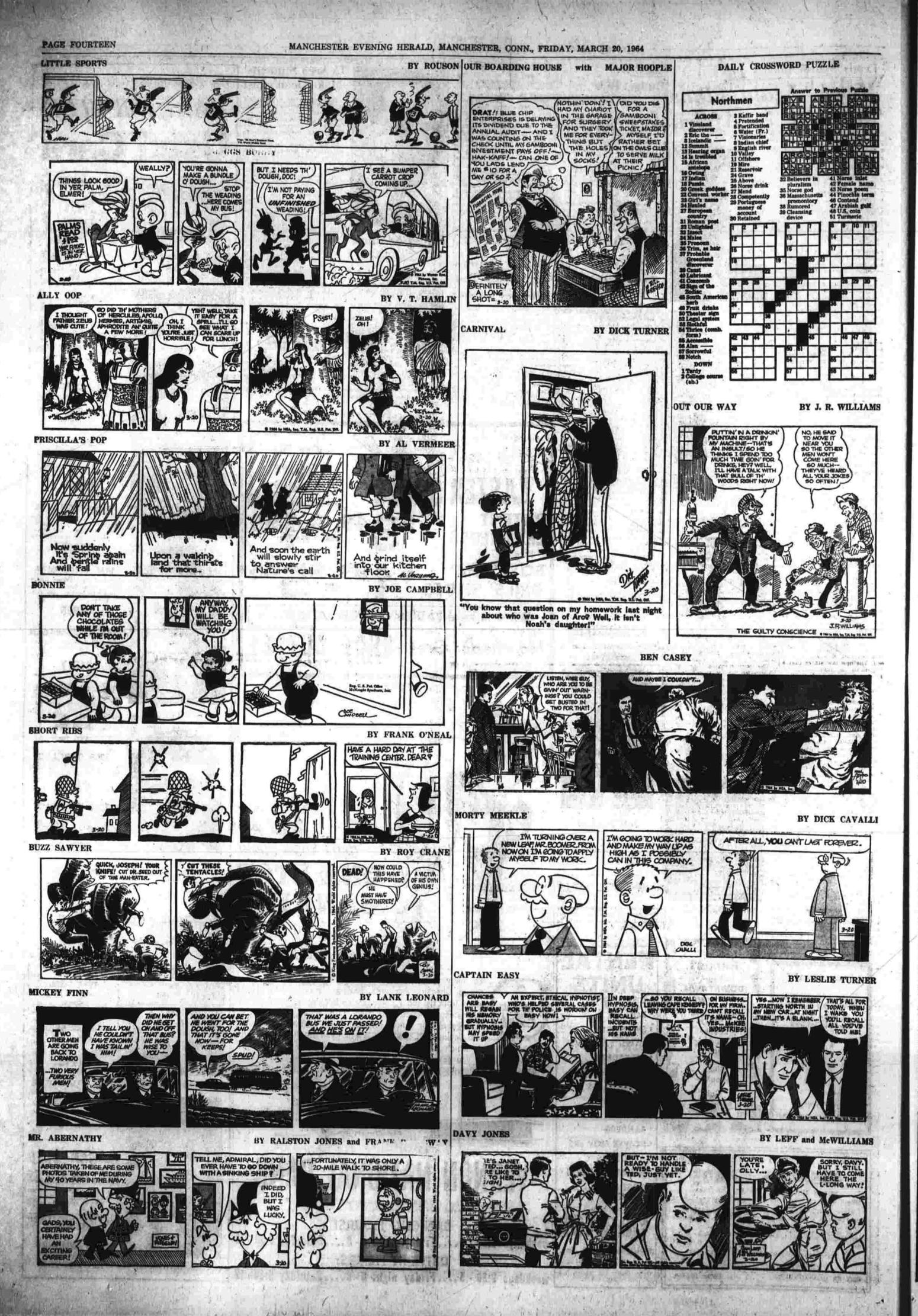
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Today's Team-Kansas City A's

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in which the A's led in the American League last year which they are proud of was in pinch-hitting. Skipper Lopat sent up no less than 166 and 44 delivered with base hits for a 265 average. The pinch swing-ers accounted for 34 RBIs. George Alusik was nine for 19 and a .474 mark in pinch awings. But a team would rather not want to boast about needing the most pinch-hitters.

One Bright Spot One of the bright spots for

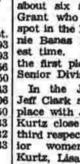
the A's last season was the great second half-after the All-Star game in early July by Moe Drabowsky, the Poland-born righthander, out of Trin-ity College in Hartford. Now 28, and in his ninth year in pro-ball Drabowsky. ball, Drabowsky won seven of 18 decisions with the A's after icsing at least a half dozen heartbreaking low one-run de-cisions early in the 1963 season. "Drabowsky," Lopat told me, "held out and reported late, but he had been working out in Chicago and was in great shape. He could have pitched the first day he arrived in camp." Biggest pitching winner with the A's, a team that has never

Duke Quintet Unhurt After Runway Accident NCAA Play Continues

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HOWIE HOLCOMB Assistant Sports Editor Assistant Sports Editor Postponements Aplenty Pure Possibility Don't be surprised if some high school baseball teams have a lot of postponed games this spring. Some of them might even be postponed on days when the sun peeks through. It will only be the coaches' way of getting around a new CIAC rule. Starting this season high Sounds complicated but #

Herald Angle

The CIAC has come up with other changes to be put into effect in the near future. One has to do with soccer.

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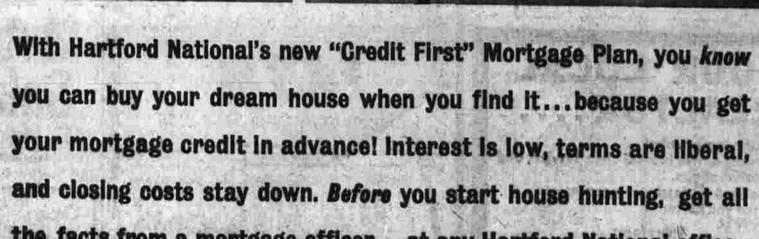






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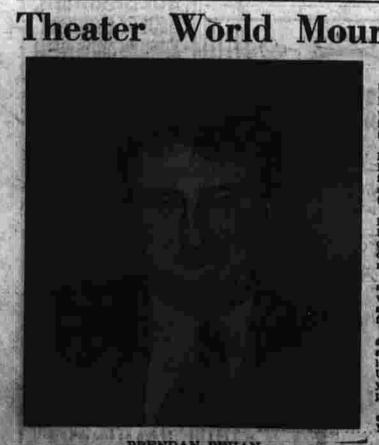




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From left, John Nowell, Robert Palmer, Franklin Aldridge, Donald Leavitt and Herbert Riess. (AP Photofax)



Nine Charged After Study Of 11 Months

HARTFORD (AP) -Further arrests may be warranted as State's Atty. John D. LaBelle continues his probe of the State Highway Department. LaBelle raised the possibility yes-terday in his report on the first 11 months of an investigation that could prove to be an election year liability for the Democratic administration of Gov. John Dempsey. Nine men were arrested ye

terday. Five of them were high-way department employes. Two more warrants remain to be served. "Our continued examination

of these matters may warrant further arrests." LaBelle said. One Massachusetts engineer-ing firm, LaBelle said, that did business in Connecticut is own-ed and controlled by some per-

sons "involved in criminal ac-tivities in New England." The firm, he continued, is on the "unapproved list" of the Bu-reau of Public Roads. The firm's general manager is under investigation by the Man under investigation by the Mas-sachusetts Crime Commission, LaBelle said. The commission, he

said, has promised to keep him informed of any development pearing on Connecticut. Arrested yesterday were: John H. Nowell of Hartford; Robert H. Kulpa of Moodus; Angelo V. Aresco, Middletown; Franklin Aldridge of Meriden