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Newspapers, said: "It's only my personal opin ion, but it looks to me as if Dwight will seek a second In an interview in the sub

urban weeklies, published yesterday, Earl said that the President's decision will depend on whether he believes he is still needed in the na-tion's top job. But, Earl said, "I know what I would do if I were

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\$1 Billion A-Material

Thomasville, Ga., Feb 23 (AP) -President Eisenhower's new program for releasing a billion dollars worth of uranium at home and abroad for peaceful atomic projects presented challenge to Russia today t

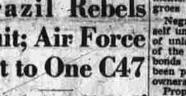
terday that the United States will make available \$8,000 pounds of atomic material, uranium 235, to

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Ralph Abernathy, pastor of the First Baptist Church and director of the Alahama Negro Baptist Center in Montgomery, Ala., hugs a member of his church in front of the Jahama brought in for participating in the Negro bus boycott. A large crowd gathered around the jail as boycott leaders were rounded up. (AP Wirephoto.)

atomic material, uranium 235, to friendly nations in a tenonstra tion of "our faith that the atom can be a powerful instrument for the promotion of world peace." His announcement came just one asy after Soviet Premier Nikola Bulganin had stried that "we Communists must fully place the greatest discovery of he 20th Cen-tury- atomic energy of he 20th Cen-sult energy of he 20th Cen-sult energy of he 20th Cen-tury- atomic energy of he 20th Cen-sult energy of he 20th Cen-sult energy of he 20th Cen-tury - atomic energy of he 20th Cen-sult energy of he 20th Cen-tury of he 20th Cen-tury of he 20th Cen-tury o

ice of the cause of building com-munism. Ne Talk of Sharing By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Reporter) New York, Feb. 23 (P) - A new Bulganin pictured Russia as "ahead of other countries" in the peaceful uses of atomic energy, but did not talk of sharing atomic ma-contraction and the minister surre-tion plant on Long Island, where production has been para-lyzed since Sunday. One nonstriker was knocked unconscious atantly what's wrong with, your engine. By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Reporter) New York, Feb. 23 (P) - A new television auto mechanic demon-lyzed since Sunday. One nonstriker was knocked unconscious atantly what's wrong with, your engine. By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Reporter) New York, Feb. 23 (P) - A new television auto mechanic demon-lyzed since Sunday. One nonstriker was knocked unconscious atantly what's wrong with, your engine. By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Reporter) New York, Feb. 23 (P) - A new television auto mechanic demon-lyzed since Sunday. One nonstriker was knocked unconscious atantion talk of sharing atomic ma-science Reporter) New York, Feb. 23 (P) - A new television auto mechanic demon-lyzed since Sunday. One nonstriker was knocked unconscious atantion talk of sharing atomic ma-atantion talk of sharing atomic ma-science Reporter) New York, Feb. 23 (P) - A new television auto mechanic demon-lyzed since Sunday. One nonstriker was knocked unconscious atantion talk of sharing atomic ma-science Reporter) New York, Feb. 23 (P) - A new television auto mechanic demon-lyzed since Sunday. One nonstriker was knocked unconscious Science Reporter) Bulganin the wholese -----



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cloudiness, rather cold. High about 30.

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In Alabama

Washington, Feb. 23 (P)-Rep. Powell (D-NY) today asked "White House" protec-tion for Negroes indicted in

tion with a bus boycott there

Powell, a Negro, said in a telegram to the President

that the arrest of Negro min-

inters in Montgomery on boy-

cott charges is a "new low in American barbarism."

Montgoniery, Ala., Feb. 23 (P)-The Rev. Martin Luther

King Jr., a Negro minister

while he was actively leading

Montgomery, was arrested to

Negro bus boycott

whose home was

ntgomery, Ala., in connec-







National Guard Armory here,

Mass in the Church of the As-sumption, Honored guests will in-clude the Rev. John F. Hannoh, chaplain of the Assembly: and the Rev. Joseph Farrell, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, who will be the guest speaker. Mass in the Church of the Assumption, who will be the guest speaker.

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40 dedication ceremonies at the new A Chain of Prayer Vigil Planned A Chain of Prayer is being observed by all Methodist Churches. withe Wednesday, March 7, the Gibbons Assembly day assigned to Rockville, start-ing at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 6 p.m. Plans Communion Thursday, The chapel of the church will be open during these hours, Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its annual Communion breakfast Sun-day, Feb. 25, following the \$:30 Mass in the Church of the .As- cooperate in this prayer vigil, and

will be the guest speaker. Mrs. John O'Connor and Mrs. N. A. Pitcher, co-chairmen, will be assisted by the following commit-tee: Mrs. Mona Wilkle, Mrs. Mary Tinker, Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, Mrs. Anna Kemp, Mrs. Irene Sul-livan, Mrs. Ann Campbell, Mrs. Lillian Montie, Mrs. Nellie Bar-rett, Mrs. Mellie Farr, Miss Vera Gorman, Mrs. Hannah Moriarty, A. Pitcher, co-chairmen, will be assisted by the following commit-to students in the local schools. The abject this year is. "What Amer-to students in the 7th and 8th grades, and the High School, Es-says shall be no more than 500 words in length and the closing date of the contest is April 16. A prize will be given to the win-Gorman. Mrs. Hannah Moriarty, Mrs. Delphine Urbanek, Mrs. Mari, lyn Ericson, Mrs. Christine Sul-prize for the town. The Grand livan and Mrs. Doris McCartney. prize essay will be entered in the department contest. The contest. in charge of Miss Eleanor For tuna, Americanism chairman f

the unit. Rules are being distribut-ed to all shools in town. Hospital Notes New patients at City Hospital today include Mrs. Anna Sherris, troad Brook: Miss Mary Harring Broad Brook: Mrs. Lillin entzler, Mountain Spring Rd nd Mrs. Bridget Carey, Hartford

Easter Seal Drive itizens who will head the 23r nnual Easter Seal campaign, hich open's March 10, were aninced today by George R. C. chairman. The Easter is being, sponsored Kiwanis Club, with Adolf . "eign and John Lemek, members of the boys' and Girls' work comuttee of the Kiwanis Club. All local Kiwaniars are aiding in the campaign for funds. The Easter Seal funds support the statewide rehabilitation program the Connecticut Society fo ippled Children and Adults. Officials in charge say that 90 per cent of the funds raised will provide direct treatment service or Connecticut people with the re-

esearch. Cribbage Tournament The sixth sitting in the cribbage ournament for the championship of the city will take place tonight at 8:15 when the Elks play-th American Legion at the Legion Home and the Maple Grove-Italian Social Club meet the PAC at the PAC Club. 'The Elks retained their lead las week by defeating the Maple Grove-ISC team by 111 pegs giv-

mainder going for education and

ng them a lead over the secon dace PAC of 131. Genő J. Casadel Geno J. Casadei, 41, of 19 Wash ington St., Vernon, died at the wheel of his car Wednesday after

tack. The police were notified I West St. resident after his ca shed into an iron ferice in from her home. He was born in Torriagton, De

8, 1914, a son of Ralph and Egle imoncelli Casadei. He was emloyed as a supervisor at the Al-on Spinning Mills in Talcottville, He was a member of the Hol ame Society of the Sacred Hear





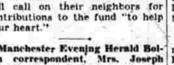
noon after he suffered a heart at

seals will begin on March 10 and continue for one month. Named to help raise funds for Connecticut's crippled children and adults are Mrs. Lawrence P. Converse Jr., Mrs. Lawrence P. Converse Jr., Mrs. Gasprin Morra and Mrs. David C. Toomey. The funds raised in the annual campaign support the statewide rehabilitation program in which 1600 people benefitted last year from the treatment, recreation and employment services. Mrs. Mc. Kinney has stated that 90 per cent of the funds recreived will merovide Saturday

of the funds received will provide Saturday direct treatment services for state Community Y: Roller Skating, residents under the program of the Connecticut Society for Crippled West Side Rec: Coed Bowling, 6 Children and Adults. The re- p.m. (15 years old and up). mainder goes for education and re-Before repainting, steel case-Mistoric Program . Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones Sr. is washed to remove dirt and dust,

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rreat breaks in the cold war came invasion of Russian skies.

great breaks in the cold war came not from Mascow, hull from Waah-ington, not from Stalin's successes are but from Truman's successes.
for the cold war, and in the Iron Cur-itin. Contest to mind now because to fruitful, and, perhaps, plan softwe move on the worly body forget balloons.
This was the act of President Faised for us, as Ammer, and in the trans of 1966, in offering flood-relief as instance, to the nations of Cen-tral Europe, including those Com-munist astellites behind the fron Curtain. At the time, of course, it was counter to everything facultation the right make every the second to the nation and evaluating the ef-tral Europe, including those Com-munist astellites behind the fron Curtain. At the time, of course, it was counter to everything facultation the right made with what it he left hand is doing? How does it happen, so often, that one American policy in the cold war American policy in the cold war had been doing for years. Help ican policy sabotages another? It happen, so often, that one Amer-ican policy sabotages another? It is and good for themselves. It is began his own tours, he did not for a good long time, that there was credit mouth in the there is a credit invite anybody is along. our enemies? It had been our policy to hope they starved. Tear fown the Iron Curtain? It had been our policy to build it ever higher and higher.

The President's bold, imagina-tive, humane decision, however, carried everything before it. The Communist governments involved peace as well as war, as capable we are grateful. of seeking and acting friendship as Then, a little later on, when the

which we ourselves pioneered. something.

explicitly stated that the offer was believably dirty town, and we not being made to any other coun- keep getting dirtier until, finally, its own good master-stroke for sweeping up its tons of sand. peace, back in 1954.

the order to our ambassadors to distier the town gets, offer help went to our representa- If this sounds as if we were

critic of the New York Times, has winters, without traffic jams, criticized our government because Now it may be that, in these

clouds between the camera and the progress in automobile design would be an aerial photograph of sanding efficiency necessary. Russian territory. And if we could But the opposing facts remain.

rather complete aerial map of the But those who reproach ou povernment for not telling what seems to be the whole truth about these "weather" balloons are, of course, asking an impossibility. How could we ever admit, openly and officially, that we were en-Except gaged in a process of photoas graphing Russian territory? The - situation being as it is, we have to bluff the thing through, and \$15.50 pretend that weather research was the only thing involved in our re-

lcase of these balloons. The proper and valid criticism involved is, we would think, for

ation of gigantic government was not let- suggested by Bob Greger of Miami news dispatches credited to it, or otherwise credited in this paper is diplomatic right hand is diplomatic ris diplomatic right hand is diplomatic stands accused of having jumped the gun on the President's pro-

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had to let our aid through. Our trucks of various descriptions. The aid went, and accomplished great town does a beautiful job, taking good, and we got credit for it..... the chances of slip and skid out of It was a great psychological both pedestrian and vehicular blow for peace and for freedom, traffic. And the town becomes for it reminded us, and the world, more expert at it every winter, of something we had been for- spreading more and more sand getting-that we are essentially a more and more quickly. And, civilized nation, capable of waging while the storms are with us, we

oi preserving and altarpening snow goes and leaves the bars enmities. How much this decision con- we have our inevitable second tributed to the break-up of the thoughts. For one thing, we find cold war in its most extreme form, ourselves tracking the sand in how much good it did our prestige everywhere, with a sandpaper in the world, how refreshing it was feeling under our feet, and a horto the American conscience-all rible effect on floors of every kind. these things we seem to have for- Just how much it costs to clean up gotten rather easily, in fayor of an the town's floors, because of the assumption that the "peace offen- sand tracked in, and just how sive" in the world today is some- much extra wear the sand imthing spurious launched by the poses on the floors, we don't pre-Kremlin rather than something in tend to estimate. But it is

And we had, in truth, forgotten ... Then, when the March-style all this so much that, the other winds arrive, the sand, inevitably, day, when President Eisenhower starts blowing. It blows against announced a new policy of offer- windows, which means another ing food and help to the winter- cleaning chorel It blows against ravaged countries of Europe, his buildings, against washes, against statement limited it to "Western cars, and it blows into your eyes. Europe" and his pross secretary We become, and remain, an un-

tries. It was, for a day, as if the the anow and sleet season is safe-, White House itself had forgotten iy past, and the town begins The more efficient the town get

Then it was remembered, and in fighting slippery conditions, the

tives in Hungary, Rumania, Po- questioning- the wisdom of the land and Czechoslovakih as well town's sanding policy, we guess ar to those in Western Europe. maybe we are. We guess we are That is the kind of large image wondering if we do really need. of America we should keep pro- sand everywhere, every storm, and jecting to the world," and across if we wouldn't get along just about" all curtains, as often as we can. as well If we had it on the few hills and intersections where it was Balloons And "Open Skies? really necessary. After all, we hved a good many years before sanding Hanson W. Baldwin, military was ever heard of, and in wors

its official statements with re- good old days, it was important gaid to our Air Force s "weather that automobiles had chutches balloons" have raised doubts as to which could be eased in for a slow our government's "credibility." traction start on slippery roads More than one commentator has and which could also be used for shared this doubt, as it has become braking and steadiness on slipmore and more apparent that part pery roads. It may be that, with of the "weather" equipment of our modern automobiles, with all these balloons floating across Rus- the uncontrollable automation sia was a camera focused to take built into them, the sanding of all pictures of "clouds." The point is, driving surface, anywhere, is adsimply, that if there were no visable. It may be that it is our earth, what would come out which makes our progress in street

succeed in floating enough of The sand is wonderful, in a Febthese balloons all across Russia, ruary, sleet. It is horrible, in what would come out might be a March wind.

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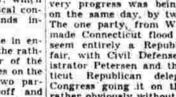
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higher and higher. The President's bold, imagina-tall of soft snow which packs on the part of either individual the flood for a very long time.

Friday, Feb. 24. .Volunteers Needed. Paul Sheehan. Paul Sheehan. .Jean Marcel. Jean Marcel Bill Evans, Ronald Gambolati. Volunteers Needed. Etheleen Lewis. Betty Fivozinski, Helen Shepard. Arthur Bouffard, Andrew Cavazza. Richard Fowler. Olive Ray Grace Anderson Anthony Zilinskas. top of Manchester Police Station. Volunteers may register at Civil Defense Headquarters. Munisipal Building. Manchester, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday



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nilitary balance between Israel concede the disc, osure of the tank sale a week ago and the consequent public dispute over it, including a 2-day embargo on all Middle cast arms shipment, has increased public dispute over it, including a 2-day embargo on all Middle East arms shipment, has increased greatly pressure for the sale of some arms to Israel. Turner, who wasn't home at

One of the quastions confronting change in the situation. Asst. Secretary of State George V. Allen, whose province is Middle Eastern affairs, was reported to have told a House Foreign Affairs Columbia subcommittee yesterday the Unit-ed States will not promote an arms race in the Middle East. Subcommittee Chairman Mor-

To Extinguish Grass Fire

the time, said the fire caused Dulles is what to do about this no damage and probably originated in an incinerator in



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Supper Club Plans **Box Lunch Social**

Andover, Feb. 23 (Special)box lunch social and carnival of games has been announced by the St. Peter's Supper Club for its monthly meeting on Saturday evening. It will be held in the He-bron Elementary School gymnaslum at 7 p.m.

The social wil be open adult members and friends of Peter's Episcopal Church. Prizes will be awarded for th most attractive and the mo

insually decorated boxes. **Coming Events** The Ladies' Benevolent

will meet tonight at the hom of Mrs. J. Russell Thompson Long Hill Rd. Local Unit Represented

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department was one of 40 fire comnanics which were represented a the Monday evening meeting the Winham-Tolland County Fir men's Assn. in South Windham. Chief George S. Nelson and three officers of the local unit attended/ the affair at which Chief Henry. . Thomas, of Hartford, described he part that the Eastern Connec ut fire companies would called upon to play in the event of

an attack on the Hartford area. Property Transfers Property transfers recorded the office of the Town Clerk lude: Adam G. Quandt et al Riley D. Robbins et al, lots 90 an 91, Andover Lake; Henry R. Wil cox to Nelson S. Martinez et al.



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Council for about 12 years to re-sign?" Kiernan asked the Mayor, . Says He Follows Charter "I am just going as the Charter is written up," Olson replied. Doherty then said, "I am still a resident of the city. The still asy.

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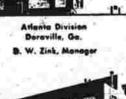
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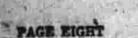
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Jobless Claims

Decrease Here

Claims for jobless pay benefits in the Manchester area dropped from 753 to 743 during the week ending Feb. 18, the State Labor Department reported today. However, initial claims, which indicate new spells of unemploy-ment, rose from 53 to 66, ac-cording to the department's re-

oort. Also showing an increase was the number of women claiming

ments. Last week, there wer 103 women, or 54.2 per cent of the

total, on the rolls. In the preceding

week, there were 388, or 51.5 pe

cent of the total. Statewide, the number of claims

dropped, also. The Labor Depart-ment deported 20,440 last week, a

trop of 5.3 per cent from the 21,

clines in the number of claims. Hartford, with 2,901 claims, had the most of any of the State of-

fices. Bridgeport was second, with 2,688; followed by New Haven.

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576 in the preceding week. The report added that all but six of the State's 19 offices reported de-

Inspection Bares Inadequacies Of Filter System in Rockville

What is the exact condition of be cleaned by hand and the refuse Rockville's sanitary sewer sys- carted away in wheelbarrows.

ter beds recently. (Rockville is currently facing a its many years of service, this State order to enlarge, repair or screen is showing considerable

o bring acquainted with discussions on a residue from the flowing water. new filter plant which will be the Next step in the process is the

Showing its Age According to Meyer, the original system was constructed at the turn of the century, with some enturn of the century, with some en-largements and improvements being made in 1929. Since that time no major projects have been undertaken, and the plant is defi-nitely beginning to show its age. Proposed plans for a major re-vision in the sand beds. While there are vision in the system call for a two pumps, only one is in opera-change from the present so-called tion, as the other is not of the right primary system to what is known type. When they were installed, under

filtered through sand and rock, suitable, and has rarely been used, with no further treatment. Lack of foresight in planning the system and obsolete equip-ment are among the major prob-lems at present, according to Mey-er, who has been at the plant for 26 years.

er, who has been at the plant for 26 years. The grit chamber, where the sewage first enters the system, has never been cleaned, Meyer says, The reason lies in the fact that when it was built no provision for cleaning was made. There is no way to shut off the flow of water from the sewar lines to the plant. As a result, he says, much grit and solid material is not caught in the solid materials into small pathers. press that the concrete tanks were the seware first enters the system, the following its acroices to the Longview sec-tion of Ellington. However, the increase in Rockville's population over th. past few years has put a strain on the present daily flow of sewage through the system ranges from about one to two and a haif mil-

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By RON DEVINE . Age flows Grough a coarge acreen. Rockville, Feb. 23 (Special) - where rags, sticks and other larger

To better understand the situa-tion, May'or Herman G. Olson and members of the press were con-fucted on a guided tour of the fil-ter beds recently. build its sanitary sewer system wear, Meyer says. o bring it up-to-date and into Still another sifting process for ne with State requirements). even finer solids takes place when The Mayor invited members of the sewage leaves the rotary the press to accompany him on screen. This step is in the form of the tour so they may be better a small elevator which lifts the opic of future Common Council settling tanks, where the sludge neetings and which is expected to settles and is pumped out to the

meetings and which is expected to spark much public interest. Mayor Olson and Carl Meyer, superintendent of the filter plant, answered questions concerning the present facilities and the proposed improvements as the group was shown through each step of the process. sewage and kill the bacteria.

difference is that secondary sys-the Works Progress Administra-tems treat and purify the run-off Uon (WPA) program, the governwater as well as the raw sewage, while in primary systems the run-off water is released after being with no further treatment. With no further treatment. Unther treatment of the run-construction of the end of the run-suitable, and has rarely been used, with no further treatment. Unther treatment of the run-construction of the end of the run-suitable, and has rarely been used, with no further treatment.

the machinery, clogging it and causing undue wear. From the grit chamber the sew-From the grit chamber the sew-- the decaying sewage to establish

> a more or less endless self-perpet 4. A Chlorinator to purify the run-off water as it leaves the filter beds and is returned to the soil. Currently Bowe, Albertson As-sociates of Hartford is preparing plans and specifications for the proposed sewage plant, which is expected to cost about \$700,000. To finance the project city, officials foresee floating # bond issue. With a new sewage system, the

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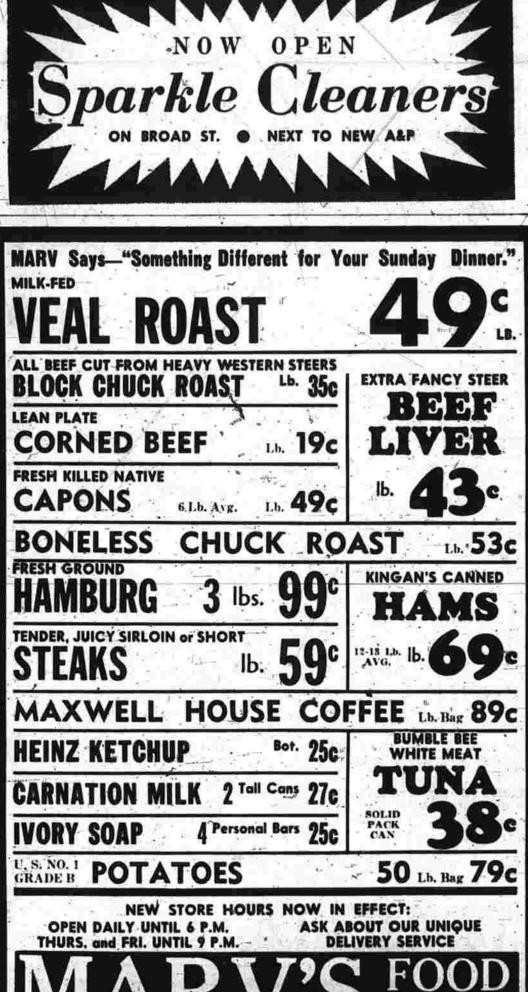


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Carl Meyer, right, superintendent of the Rockville filter plan

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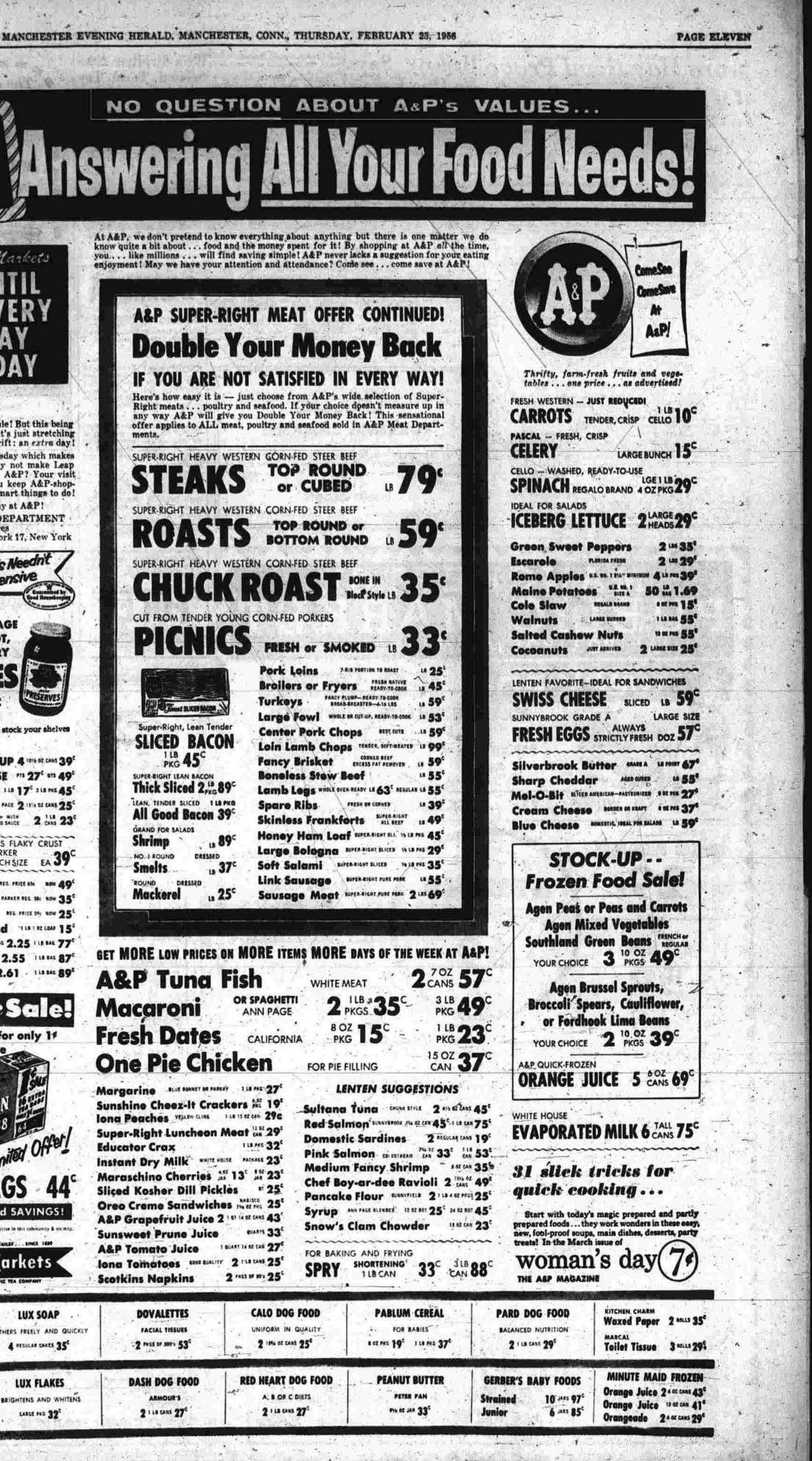
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After the bill had passed 53-38 the Senate set up a special four member 'committee under t a) to investigate whether an in proper attempt had been made to influence Case's vote. It was

authorized to inquire into the Case icident only. Hearings Resume Tuesday The George Committee, which i resume public hearings Tues y, has traced the \$2,500 rejected y case to the personal funds o Howard B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California. The 6:30 to 10 p.m. and from 6:30 to 10 p.m. loward B. Keck, president of the

money was relayed to a friend of Case by two lawyers for the oil

ould not approve it until a full in- that he favored it. restigation had been made of what re called "highly questionable activities" by a small segment of that creation of a special commit-tee "will raise" new doubts and

activities" by a small segment of the industry. The new eight-member commit-tee is authorized to spend up to \$350,000 and is directed to subhit a final report not later than next Jan. 1. Besides ferreting out any improper influence attempts, it also is under instructions to sub-mit specific recommendations for tightening election and lobbying laws. Opposed by Langer The only vote against creation

Opposed by Langer The only vote against creation of the committee was cast by Sen. Can't get used to those b

the Senate would do better to get owing your face. But back on with passing an elections re- doesn't mean like a halo.

There won't be any more ice skating at Center Spring Pond this season, but the Park Department has announce that Charter Oak Park is ready again and Center Springs Annex may be ready for the weekend, weather permitting: Last week, all the water was

let out of Center Springs, the Park office said today means the end of ice skating a the big pond. Hours for skating at Charten Oak will be from 10 a.m. to 12

senhower's message vetoing the senhower's message vetoing the s bill last Friday. Eisenhower said he was in ac-Eisenhower said he was in ac-nounced as in favor of it. The cord with the bill's basic objective position of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said he had not even discussed the The United Electrical Worke ulation. But he told Congress he speaking engagement last night.

peddling is "old as the hills" and little if you don't like them shad-

Adams denied passing any word. Eisenhower has been vacation-

agreed yesterday that they were entitled to know ft if any White tell Hagerty his decision before

by telephoning with Adams, who was in Washington, and that way?" a reporter inquired. "No. I do not," Hagerty replied

ing here since Feb. 15 at the plan-tation home of Secretary of the Bridgeport. Feb. 23 (A) - About and gas producing company. Additional impetus for a broad inquiry came. from President ance last June. Treasury Humphrey After a week 20 of the 1,000 striking workers at of seclusion with the President, the Bryant Electric Co. went Humphrey said Tuesday night that

of exempting natural gas was not announced, but he said matter with Eisenhower. And (Ind) struck Bryant, a subsidiary producers from direct federal re-in New York, where he had a Hagerty has listed Humphrey as of Westinghouse, four months are

been serving his country in one capacity or another si entering West Point in 1911. "It adds up to 45 years. That's a mighty long time." Earl said the Elsenhower brothers realize that the deci sion is the President's alone. "T doubt whether he'd listen to us if we tried to tell him

anything." The President has said he will announce his intention

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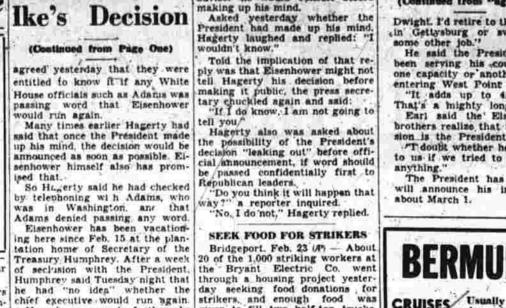
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Giants Battle for Rebound Sturdy Norm Hohenthal, Manchester High's 6-3 center, was

caught leaping high into the air to score a beautiful tap-in in the first half of last night's thrilling Manshester-Stratford schoolbog clash at the New Haven Arena. Co-Captain John Haju downstaters' 6-1 forward, made a strong bid for the loose ball but failed. Other players identified include Stratford's Jimmy Walkley (24) and the locals' Alan Cole (white jersey). The Walkley (24) and the locals' Alan Cole (white jersey). Th Indians prevailed 72-71 with a finish seldom surpassed in the State Class A Tournament. (Heraid Photo

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Gus's Grinders finished their Claughaey Midget League season Tuesday Keeney night at the West Side Rec with a Whaler 25-23 win over Ponticelli's. In the Totals . econd half of the doubleheader Norman's edged Fire and Police

14-18. Behind the shooting of Bill Sobishi Eagleson and Ronnie Spear, Gus's MacLar defeated Ponticelli's in a closely fought game. The Contractors led Totals he way until the final minute Aceto of play, Eagleson was high man John Rivora for the winners with 10 points fol- Sheeky lowed by Spear with nine. Mort Moriarty paced all scorers with 13 E. Pagani tallies. By losing Pontkell's re-mained in a fourth place tie with

Fire and Police... Norman's finished out the sea-so in fine style with Ed Fisher spearheading their attack with 13 counters. Ray Dotchin had seven Det Lineki - Det Li points while Buddy Minor. Gary McConnell and John Lucas did all Totals . the scoring for the losers. Packard One more position remains open Dietz

for the coming Town tourney. Per- Anderso sonalized Floors, Nassiff Arms and Low Ma Norman's have already qualified. Totals The fourth team will be the winner either Ponticelli's or Fire and Police who clash Tuesday night.

Fish O'Reilly Giglier Norman's (24) F Pts Watchowski Totals .

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Phillips, g McCannell g McPherson, g Totals Score at half 9-5 Norman's

Gus's (25)

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Score at half 15-13 Ponticelli's.

Varrick

Total.

Good bowing scores were plenti-ful last night in the Y League. Single games of 135 and better and 350 and better triples were as follows: Lanky Walckowshi 143-386, Larry Bates 360, Bud Fish 142-357, Len Farrand 355, Art is 135-Johnson 152-384, Ed Kovis 135-Johnson 152-384, E

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The flavor you like -The name you know Al Cole's Final Basket Beats Stratford 72-71

By PAT BOLDUC Stealing a page from the memorable year back in 1938 Manchester High captured the hearts of New Haven Arena schoolboy basketball fans last night with a stirring and almost unbelievable 72-71 triumph over ninth-ranked Strat-ford in the playdown round of the anual State Class A tournament. A true one-handed set shot from the side l stylist Alan Cole in the waning seconds provided the margin of victory and Silk Town fans immediately recalled a similar ast second shot by Alan's brother, Mervin,, in the finals of the 1938 New England Tournament played at Brown University. Mervin's unforgettable twin-pointer accorded the Indians their only New England title.

Aside from his winning basket+and his tenacious rebounding against stubborn Stratford, the 6-2 Cole, Indians' leading scorer, dorhardt took part in 5 outings, 5 he now has an opportunity to ur 5 Hahn, g pass Morhardt's 18.5 per game 27 Totals average. Cole's average now stands at an even 18 points with at least at an even 18 points with at least 5 one more contest to play. When 1 and who the locals engage next 1 will not be known until after Frie 5 day night's final playdown tilts. Halftime Advantage Few among the estimated 2,300 fams at the Arena gave the locals 0 fams at the Arena gave

much of a stance of overhauling giants, Co-Captain Jim Klosek and Pete Greenwood and sharp-stooting Lou Horner, 5-6 back- enth field goal put his team share court ace, the downstaters simply by three points but Wojcik turne appeared to have too much height a rebound into a valuable hoop and class for the Indians) who were and the Indians trailed only 54-3 making their first tourney appear- at the three-quarter mark. ince in 10 years. Klosek and Green- With less than a minute gone wood held complete command of the final hectic period Cole with the uncanny Horne., had lit- and-one-bonus try. When Cole' the difficulty penerating the win-ners' defense in posting their 12-teammate Hohenthal was on hand point advantage at intermission. And to make matters even fouled in the abt of converting the worse the locals had been charged miss into a twin-pointer. Strat-with 16 personal fouls in the first ford's John Hajus, 6-1 co-captair With 16 personal tons in the start of was guilty of the foul, his fifth. Went into action at the start of the second quarter as a replace-the second quarter as a replacement for little Leo Cyr, picked up best game of the season, made five fouls in six minutes. Center Norm Hohenthal had four per-sonals, Cole had two and Captain Eddle Wojcik and Dave Turking-ton each had two. It was a ques-tion of whether or not Coach Eigin Zaturaky would have enough play- cik and Cole, both tallying o

their, field goal attempts in the array called a time out with 1: opening period but Stratford threw to play. up 22 shots compared to 14 for the Indians and the downstaters erect-

fensive backboard caging 13 of his 19 points in the first eight minutes. And Manchester's 1-2-2 defense io put the losers ahead 71-70 with 535 515 1665 And Manchester's 1-2-2 defense to put the loser's alread 11-10 with the Indians soon abandoned it in only 47 seconds remaining. But Manchester took the ball out and quickly called time and set up Cole's long-to-be-remembered shot. 346 shots, all from long range. 554 Fairly Even Terms

break when Klosek committed his the 15-foot line

Hold Your Breath! Manchester (72

wards and the former, along fouled and made the first of a oneled in the act of converting th ers left to finish the game. But few teams in the history of charity toss plus a set by reserve the tournament have equalled the Joe Hahn had Manchester out fabulous comeback by the Indians front .65-62 with a shade over 3:00 o, despite the overpowering odds remaining. But Horner again tacked against them, refused to sparked a Stratford comeback ar all over and play dead. the winners' margin was again Both rivals hit on 50 per cent of sliced to one point as Needham's

Klosek proved a demon off the of- Stratford's Dick Marinaccio came Stratford had one last chance with

by the aggressive Cole made it 52-losers. 103 55 278 50 in favor of the losers with 1:24 The brilliant Horner was the remaining. 'Twenty-four seconds night's top scorer with 33 points later the locals received a big but was only seven for 12 from 514 529 459 1493 fifth personal and was sent to the Weaver failed to impress in the sidelines. Wojcik converted on his first shot but missed the second and Coach Ray Needham's squad tet.

Top-Ranking Class A Teams

E I E Listed for Action Tonight



PAT'BOLDUC Assistant Sports Editor

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nds left. But the officials ruled ting control of the ball.

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Hobson has many times

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fessionals;



Jake Banks is riding around with the letters STLO on his automo-bile's license plate. Of course it stands for St. Louis, without a doubt ... Former semi-pro boxer, Princeton Outlasts Eli Fice Not and State Fice Princeton Outlasts Course it Princeton Outlasts Course it Course the planning is necessary. Court and planning is necessary. Court and planning is necessary. Court and planning is necessary. Course the planning is necessary. Court and planning is In Five Overtime Sessions With 21 points and Art Pyka and Don McKeever were a close second for the winners as they scored at New Haven, Feb. 23 (P) - Yale ate record. Purdue and Minnesota | will with 18 points apiece.

basketball Coach Howard Hobson, were added last year to a list of bick Kacinski was high for the has driven in more runs than any et Shouse, who has been hounding rules committees for a 24 second rule in col-lege play, figures he now has a pretty good example to present when he hounds them again. Hobson, himself, used the delaywhen he hounds them again. Hobson, himself, used the delay-ing tactics against Princeton last night and the likes of it hasn't certainly are rare. Four overtime periods of score- to hold the ball through each overbeen seen for some time. less basketball with the score lied time period until there were about Racinski' of 1-71. But the strategy backfired in call a time out to plot a scoring the fifth overtime when Princeton play. But each time they failed Totals look down the tap and put the ball once because of a boner that cost Score at half 35-12 in play after the Elis stood around the Eli the game. with it on their hips for the four The gameBliterally was at a Yale had called time just previous five-minute overtimes, standstill in the first four extra Lee's shot went in.

Princeton got in a shot just be- periods after the regulation game - After Princeton took over in t fore the buzzer to come up with an ended 71-71. While the players final overtime, the teams traded The five overtimes set no collegi- played and the fans sang. At one Then finally the Tiger's Ben

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ham. In the other game tomor- son (8) dumped Cheshire (12), tow night, fourth-ranged Norwalk 74-52. meets 13th rated Wilby of Water- New Canaan sophomore Mory Glass C Schools (Small) closed Gilmore, a kid standing 6-4, led the rout of Watertown by scoring 31 Gilmore, a kid standing 6-4, led the

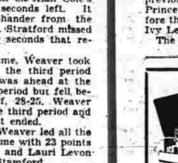
355. Tom Martin 143-306, Ding and the division remains idle until but the latter easily whitled Good bowling scores were plenti-367. Hip Correnti 374, Andy Class B (Medium Schools) opens 37-34 at halftime but outscored

New Haven, Feb. 23 (P)-Twog. Manchester won on Alan Cole's teams in the big three in the Con- basket with 19 seconds left. It necticul Interscholastic Athletic, was a long one-hander from the Conference Basketball Tourna twice in the few seconds that re-354 ment make their debuts in , New mained. Haven tonight as the Class A (Large Schools) Division moves closer to the end of qualifying and held on. It was ahead at the

second-ranked Wilbur Cross of hind at the half, 28-25. Weaver Second-ranked Wilbur Cross of hind at the half, 28-25. Weaver came back in the third period and led 49-46 when it ended.
 Ted Heart of Waterbury in the second game of a double header which also pits third-ranked Nor Wich against Roger, Ludlowe of and Chick Clark and Lauri Levon Ted Heart of Waterbury in the second game of a double header which also pits third-ranked Nor Ted Heart of Waterbury in the second game of a double header which also pits third-ranked Nor Ted Heart of Waterbury in the second game of a double header which also pits third-ranked Nor-

Fairfield. Sacred Heart is number got 15 each for Stamford. 12 in the ratings and Ludlowe is In Class C. New Canaan showed Top-ranked Hillhouse closes out division by routing Watertown (9) the qualifying round play tomor-the qualifying round play tomor-trow night at New Haven in a game against 11th ranked Wind-Teachers College, Hand of Madi-

500 -608 585 1883 out qualifying play with two points. games at New Haven last night Cheshire was taller than Hand





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For Intentional Walks New York, Feb. 23 UP -A veteran National League um sharply critical of the American League's plan to permit pitch

intention. "That's going too far with this speed-up craze." said Goetz, one of the most respected of senior circuit arbiters." taking something out of the game. "Tve seen a runner steal a base" ----

couple of batters leaned over and got a hit while they were trying to walk them. I'm certainly giad our league didn't go for the be in charge of the Detroit area. Lowrey signed as a player-coach for Bulfalo of the International

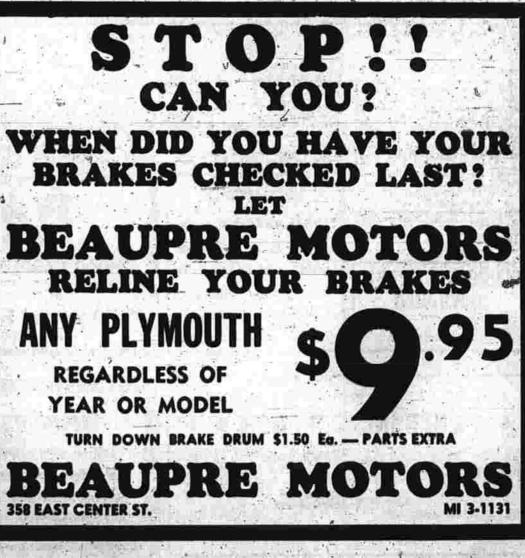
while a pitcher was throwing four wide ones. I've seen a man picked off a base in a similar attuation. And you'll recall that last year a And you'll recall that last year a change." The American League will try out the plan in spring training and if reports on it are good it will be put in the rules for the regular if the training and the chicago Cubs.



S Johnstown 3, New Fiven 2 Johnstown 3, New Fiven 2 (Overtime). Thursday's Schedule National League New York at Montreal. American League No games scheduled. Nother finalists included: Ch. Barrage of Quality Hill, a boxer owner hy Mr. and Mrs. Jou St. Michael'a (Vt) 61. Ny 61. Ny 65. St. Michael'a (Vt) 61. Ny 65. Ny 65.

other major leaguer. He has sent | Roadcoach Roadster, a daimatian | Amherat 69, Wesleyan 56 in 266 taillies. owned by Mrs. S. K. Aliman Jr., New Britain (Conn) 69, Low





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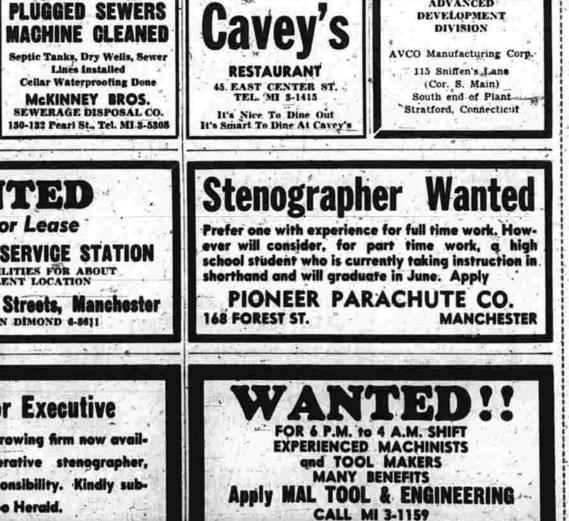


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Snyder made about that same

Maxim'Z. Saburov. When Malenkov resigned the premiership on Feb. 8, 1955, he publicly confessed he had been inefficient and not sufficiently experienced in ad-ministration. Saburov did not mention.

no doubt that the Soviet gov-ernment is dissatisfied with the way Malenkov's ministry

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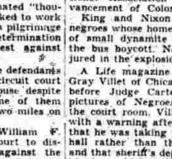
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and advocate violent overthrow of the government. . He failed to appear for sentenc-ing July 2, 1951. The letter said Green had decid-ed to give himself up because "the main trend of the nation is no longer toward a new world war and McCarthyism. A new trend is evident."





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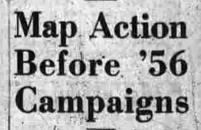
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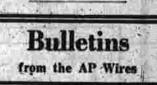


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