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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1957

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of U. S. Weather Partial clearing, mild to ow in mid 60s. Variable can, mild, drier air Weda High around 80.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather



By SUSAN LEWIS Mandeville, Jamáica, Sept. 3 (P)—The smell of death hung heavy over this little Caribbean mountain resort to-day as burial services were rushed for nearly 200 Jamai-cans killed in the wreck of a Romany. Catholic – excursion train. By SUSAN LEWIS Most of the victims were young

It was one of the worst disasters in railroad history. The 12-coach Kingston from a religious pilgrim-age and holiday outing at Montego Bay, on Jamaica's north coast Nine coaches derailed and plunged Were a 100-foot embankment, dear over a 100-foot embankment near Kendal, five miles from Mandethis tropical island. 50 Bodies Claim

Nearly 700 persons were reported jured. About 500 crowded the Injured. About 500 crowded the boghtals in Mandeville, at nearby spalding and in Kingston. Many were put two to a bed. Doctors and nurses were rushed to the hospi-tals, to work around the clock. A single-engine plane flew in medical though unconfirmed reports and though unconfirmed reports and

About 180 persons received emer-gency treatment but went home.

In Herald Today Today's Herald carries on pages 7 and 8 full details on the opening of schools in Man-chester tomorrow. The information includes bus achedules, school calen-dars, cafeteria schedules, and induces of respection.

give themselves up. The count of the dead reached 176 last night. The Catholic Bishop of Jamaica, the Most Rev. John J. McEleney of Woburn, Mass, estimated it might rise to 200. Rains Slow Search Torrential trains hampered Weather the Most Rev. John J. McEleney of Woburn, Mass, estimated it might rise to 200. Rains Slow Search Torrential trains hampered Weather the Most Rev. John Stow called for a national day, an independent, member of the Stow called for a national day an independent member of the of mourning Sunday, Movie houses British Commonwealth.

the reine of asterday. Actually, the government is in the hands of the prime minister. The Prime Minister told the legislature 12 million leaflets will

though unconfirmed reports - said be distributed throughout Malays (Continued on Page Seventeen) in the next few days spelling out the terms of the government's sppeal for Communists to surrender. He said Communists who refuse Accident Death Toll He said Communists who refuse Il go with them if they desire.

610 over Weekend not intend to give up its fight against the terrorists.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS + For a 3-day non-holiday weekend Accidents killed at least 610 last month, the Associated Press Americans during the Labor Day counted 398 traffic deaths, and 567 The King told the Legislature that the terrorist threat must be eliminated and that steps must be taken to prevent Communists from reentering "the bloodstream of the

holiday. There were 92 fatalities in in more than 10 years. The record other types of accidents, with private plane crashes accounting for all toll was 596. His speech, given in faultless English, laid down government pol-

vate plane crashes accounting for many of these. The traffic death toll for the 3-day holiday compared with 435 last year, 438 in 1955, and a rec-ord of 461 for the holiday set in 1951. The National Safety - Council, day holiday compared with 435 last year, 438 in 1955, and a rec-ord of 461 for the holiday set in 1951. The National Bafety Council had predicted 420 traffic deaths for this year's holiday. Higher Than July 4 Total Commenting on the outcome. Wed H. Bearborn, council presi-tent, said: He said Malaya will con

**Ring of Guardsmen Block Integration at Little Rock** 

> **Ike Orders Inquiry** For Law Violations

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3 (P)-Only white students went to class at Little Rock Central High School this morning while about 200 white adults stood outside the ring of National Guardsmen placed there last night by Gov. Orval Faubus.

None of the nine Negroes scheduled to enter the 2,000pupil high school today showed up apparently in compliance with a school board request. The board called off the scheduled integration early today after the Governor ordered the troops to the schoel grounds last night in effect haiting the planned race mixing.

Faubus told a television audience has night that to main-tain peace and order the school had to remain unintegrated at least for the time being.

At Sturgis, Ky., Clinton, Tenn. federal laws.

against integration

(Continued on Page Hight)

Manafield, Tex., Sept 3 (Pr-Manafield High School, acone of a demonstration against threat-ened desegregation has Septem-ber, opened this morning with-out incident. Negro students of high school age were sent by hus to I. M. Terrell High School in Fort Worth, as in the past. Mrs. Geneva Bagter, school secretary, said no Negroes were seen on

weekend. The death toll from traffic was \$31, miore than two thirds of all accident fatalities. Drownings took \$7 lives during summer's last bighest for a Labor Day weekend bighest for a Labor Day weekend to the bighest for a Labor Day wee country to pursue their aims un-hindered."

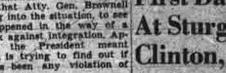
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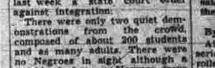
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And week a state of the synthesis of the sentrances to Central High School. There were only two quidents and guardament stand guard at one of the entrances to Central High School. Little Rock, Ark Got. Crval Faubus ordered the troops out to postpone scheduled integration. **Eisenhouse Discounts Red** Long Range Missiele Claim. Washington, Sept. 3 (Pr-Prest-Hie went on to say that carefuls Elsenhows, leaving tonorred.

Washington, Sept. 3 (Pr. Presi- He went on to say that careful\* Eisenhower, leaving tomorrow necessary." Faubus had mentioned in Tasaia intercontinental missile ment marked it more for what it, port, R. J., dealt with these other speech that a massive telepho



federal laws. At the same time Elsenhower said he is confident the American people will lick the school integra-tion problem by being true to themselves and not by laws. Following Elsenhower's state-ment, a spokesman said the Justice Department is "getting the facts." and probably will get in touch with the federal judge who overturned last week a state court order against integration.



from all types of accidents.

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

EUSSIA READY TO TAIK London, Sept. I (#) --- Based served notice today she is read to go on discussing "Based que thone of discrumment" in th five-power United Nations con-ferences bers, a British source constituted

NO TAX CUT AHEAD

Washington, Sept. 3 (P---President Eisenhower said today Congress did not cut his builget enough to justify a fax cut, El-seminover told a news conference he estimates Congress cut gov-ernment spending this year by only \$1 hillion or so.

DICTATOR SOUGHT Madrid, Sept. 3 (0) – The hator of Colombia, Gran. Guniavo Kojas Pinilla, were a raystery ta-day, but the Spanish National with Officer said it had no information to indicate he had with Spanish territory. Reports were current in Colombia, that you so susted from power has not so susted from power has hay, had arrived in the Domini-tion Republic and planned to re-ure home. These reports could not be confirmed.

GRAHAMS EXPECT CHILD

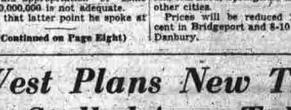
GRAMANS EXPECT CHILD Asheville, N. C., Sept. 3 (JP) —Evangelist Billy Graham said today that he and Mrs, Gra-ham are expecting their fifth child next year. Arriving at his home at Montreat, 16 miles mast of here late last night from an extended religious crusads in New York City, the stange-ind superior that he was weary list americal that he was weary but in good health and hoped to get in considerable swimming and golf. He said their next child was expected to be born in

January. IKE DEDICATES WEEK

IKE DEDICATES WEEK Washington, Sept. 3 IP-Presi-dent Eisenhower today urged wide observance of the week of Nov. 22 as national farm-city week. In a proclamation, the President said "it is inting that all eithers, rural and urban, uliquid recognize, their interde-pendence in contributing to the strength, character and prosper-ity of our nation."

FIRE THREATENS HOMES

Vacaville, Calif., Sopt. 3 (49)-Sheriff's deputies began evacuat-ing residents in the Mix Canyon area today as a brush fire raged uncontrolled in the rugged fills 10 miles northwest of here. Finnes pays blackened 1,300 acres since gesterday atternoon.



## King's Store Loses \$8,000 In Robbery

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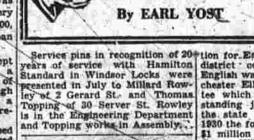
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Although final complete i George English, past exhalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Eliss, has been selected to be chair-man of the National Elks Founda-Lane, South Glastonbury, finished about 20th among the 48 entranti in the Class A division of the tourney. Lane's won-and-lose in the Ciass A sivision of the tourney. Lane's won-and-loss record in the weekend's sames was approximately even. Further down in the final Class A standings was Karl Kochman of Benedict Dr., South Windsor. The tournament was word by Orest Popovych, a Massachusetts institute of Technology graduate student who had a record of five games won and two draws in tournament play. ament play.

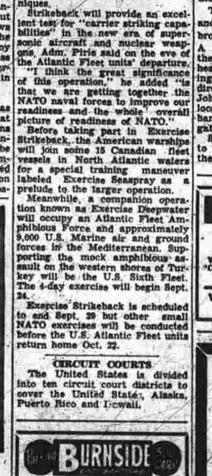
> Lodge to Initiate Class Thursday

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ndia Lodge, No. 23, Order of will initiate a class of new ers Thursday at 8 p.m. in n. will members Thursday at 8 p.m. in Orange Hall. The degree team will be in charge of the initiations. Members are: Herbert Johnson, chairman; Sherwood Smith, vice chairman; Mra. Ebha V. Moeller, chaplain. Others assisting will include Earl E. Anderson, past chairman; John Poisen, master of ceremonies; Harry Thoren, assistant? and Carl J. B. Anderson and Eric Nelson, banner bearers. The ceremony will be sollowed by a social time with refreshments.

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## Russia, NATO

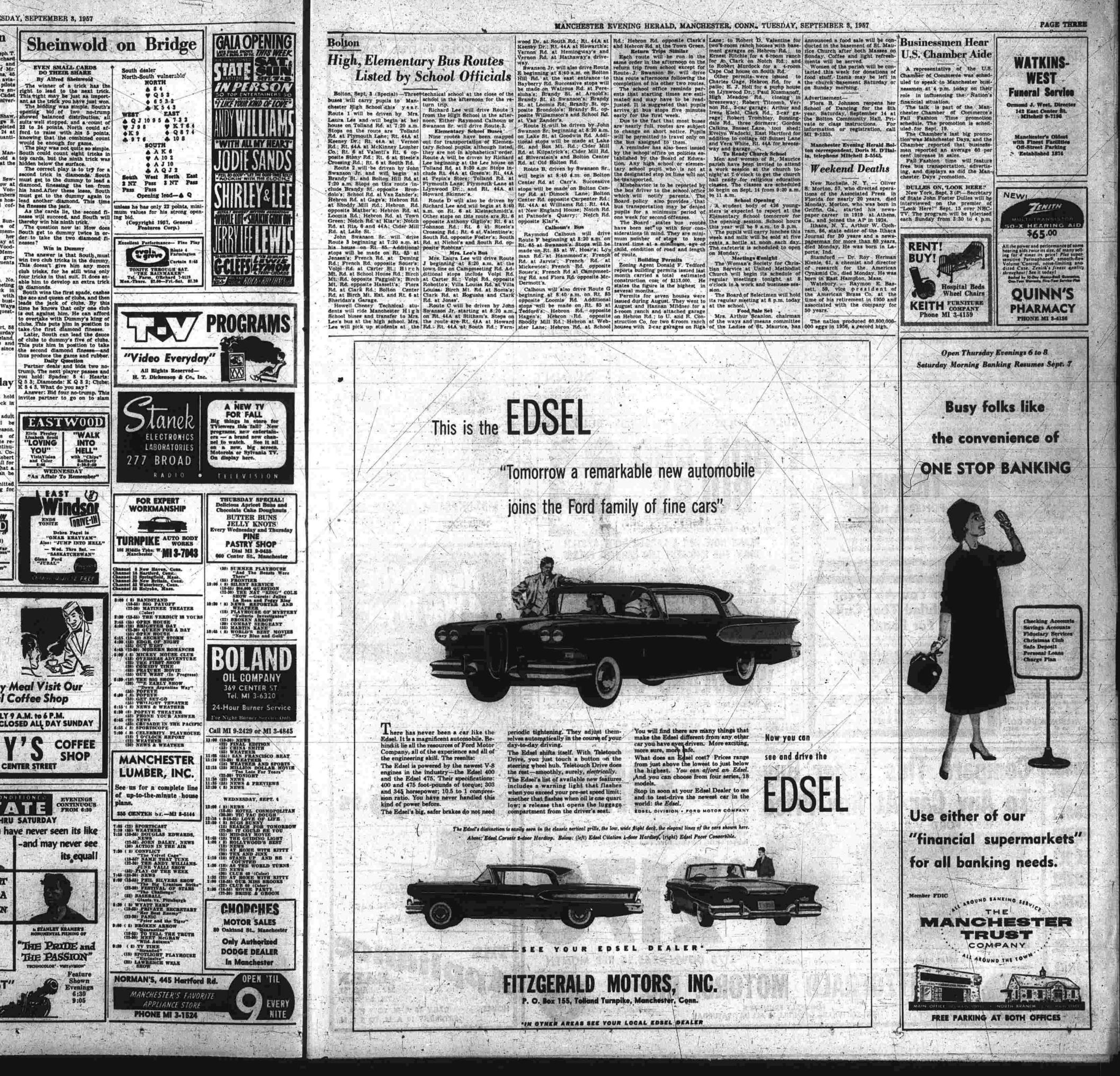


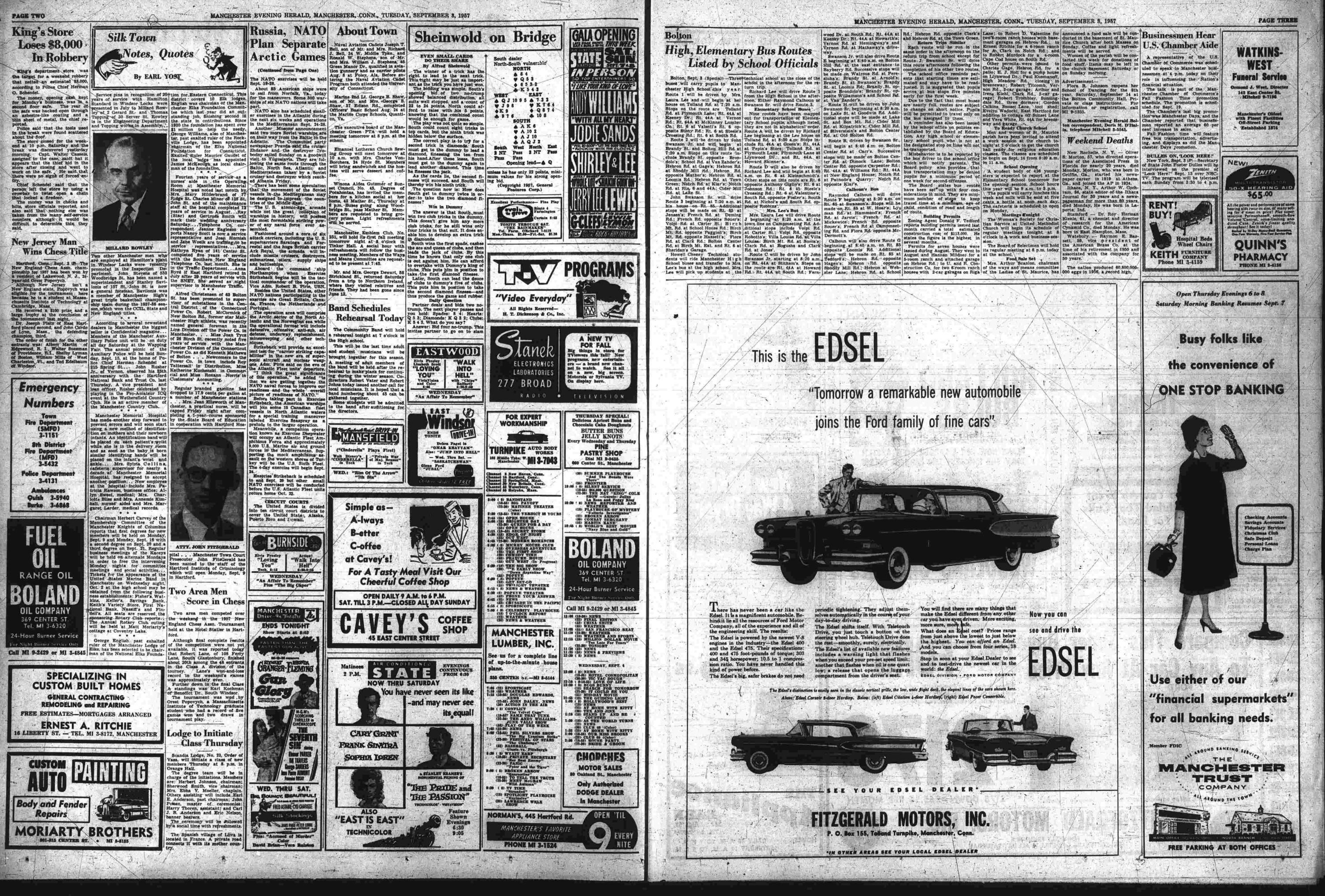
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## ARTICLESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, SETTEMBER 8, 1957

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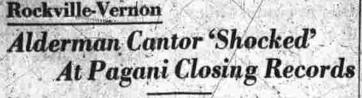
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Vernon, Sept S (Special) - City Alderman Meivin Cantor, has objected to the closing of the town books to taxnayers having s "clip on their shoulders."
Cantor, as a yoter, said in a signed statement' released today. T, am shocked and dismayed to find that the town books can be found to the town books can be shoulders."
Birth Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Murchell Lamothell Statement is the town books can be should be closed temporarily referred to a statement last week by . First Statement last week bit . The Board of Selectment will meet in the Selectment of the communit.
Tagani stated last week that for the town's general ledger should the solks amenent. Campbell had admitted conducting full conting fund.
The said his "suddt" of the town's general ledger another of the ledger should its after tail meeting at the mason of the town's general ledger another.

He said his subit of the town's general ledger showed ing and "most of the work went to Pagani and Schwartz". Schwartz the town forsman, and Pagani hoth do private trucking. Pagani and the Selectmen's secre-ter the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Guest night of the Tolland Coun-ty Art Assn. will be held at Maple St. Schwartz the Church Council of First Lutheran Church will meet at 8

mik will be available at noon a well as at receas period. Name Tags Bequested Supt. of Schools Raymond E Ramsdell has asked parents o kindergarten children to pin th

hild's name and address on his hing the first day of school. will essist bus drivers in rechildren to their homes

the close of school. The superintendent said some children, sithough they know their name and address, may not be shi hame and address, may not be al to state it because of the excit ment of the opening day. Hospital Notes Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Gen Idipe Frentiss and son, 90 Pros-ect St.; Mrs. Josie Coleman, RFD Raymond Bedard, Upper Butch-Rd., Ellington.

r Rd., Ellington. Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Jean Ioses, Vernon Center. Discharged Sunday: Mrs. Patri-a Higgins, 28 Laurel Trail, Cov-dry. Admitted Yesterday: Willia Urban, 38 Burke Bd.; Mrs. Bernie

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Juanits Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Holmes, 30 Walker St. She was born Aug. 21 al Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Viola Holmquist of Pennsylvania and Hartford Holmquist of Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holmes, 9 S. Main St. She has a brother, Graham, 4; and two sisters, Kathy, 5, and Beverly, 20 months. 

Charles Francis, son of LL and Mrs. Francis J. Gustina Jr., 67 Mill st. He was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, West Hyattaville, Md., and his paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Gustina, Buffalo, N. Y. Alexandra and a second s

Nelson Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordoff W. Mead. 13M Forest St. He was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Knoffs, 320 Tolland Tpke, and his paternal grandparents are Mrs. Nelson Mead and the late Judge Mead, 16 Florence Ave., Reckettle. 

Herbert L. III, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Godschalk Jr., Thompsonville. He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Maxine Mannen, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Godschalk, Huntington, W. Va. He has a broth-er, Michael, 4; and two sisters, Margaret Ann, 2, and Susan, 1.\* . . . . .

John Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Salita, Colcheser. He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gordon Wheeler, Colchester, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saitta, Col-chester. He has a brother, Salvatore Jr., 1. .....

Kevin Charles' son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp Jr. 53 East St. Rockville. He was born Aug. 27 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Fee-ley, 143 E. Main St. Rockville, and his paternal grandparents lev. 143 E. Main St., Rockville, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp Sr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fis. Lynne Beth, daughter of L4, and Mrs. Robert F. Kelley, Houthn, Tex. She was born Aug. 24 in Pasadens, Tex., Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Willis mantic, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Kelley, 152 Lenox St.

Reinis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonaris Pukinskis, 480 Woodland

Benns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonaris Fukinskia, sab voodiand Bt. He.was born Aug. 19 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are M. and Mrs. Peteris Aldine, Latvia. He has a brother, Juris, 9, and a sister, Inese, 13.

Lori Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. White Glas-tonbury. She was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Mac-Dougall, Forestville. Active to the second second second

Gien Tenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prentiss. 90 Prospect St. Rockville. He was born Aug. 24 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert L. Tenney, 331 Woodbridge St. He has a brother, Greg. 9. Kevin Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tibbetts Sr., 126 E. Main St., Rockville, He was born Aug. 27 at Rockville City Hospital.) His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ludden Sr., Brooks, Maine, and his paternal grandfather is Albert Tibbetts, Brooks, Maine. He has a brother, Millard

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Connie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Biewald, Ansonia. She was born Aug. 30 at Griffin Hospital Derby. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. John T. Ghagan, Hartford, and Javing W. Taylor, 143 S. Main St. Her paternal grandnother is Mrs. Conrad Biewald, Ansonia.

Hebron

his grandchild, the infant daugh-ter of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Champe, The baby was christened Suzanne. Mr. and Mrs. Champe spent the week end at Mrs. Champe's for-mer home here. DAR Slates Meeting Cards have been sent in Cards have been sent inform-ing members of Col. Henry Cham-pion Chapter, DAR, that there will be a business meeting tomor-row at 2 p.m., in the "Little House" in Colchester, Members are due from Colchester, West-

are due from Colchester, West-chester, East Hampton, this town. FTA Plans Meeting There will be a meeting of the executive board of the local PTA Friday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Boyington, in Amston. Other sevents in town this



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One of the new factors the July By meeting considered was the How To Be An Inventor has to be remembered, on the side ceeded, that same night, to evolve of alarm, that many scientists a way to cut and crease folding no such thing as a "maximum packaging. permissible concentration" of stron-tium, but danger of bone cancer ed at the St. Louis World's Fair in in every slightest trace of it. 1904, when an ice cream vendor In any case, one more revision was doing so much business he of our scientific estimate of the ran out of plates. The concessiondanger from bomb lests seems to sire who was his neighbor was be in the making. Like every oth- baking sugar waffles for a penny. er revision that has taken place. The ice cream man thought h it is a revision upward, increasing could use these as a subsigute for the danger to humanity. There is plates. The waffle man went him still no one who really knows, and one better. He rolled the waffles even the best estimates are up as he baked them, and the new guesses. But the trend in the combination was the hit of the guessing is siways more ominous. fair, being labeled "World's Fair

## The Optimis

talks offer nothing but discour- accidental. One story says that spennent for a world hipping for a after financier Jay Gould had com Only Harold E. Stassen, the So the formula for inventing, b Lendon Friday to attend his son's the spur of the moment.

lesaness at every turn.

else, we don't feel overly optiseting of the 12 scientists on July mistic either. But, who knows? 29 and agreed that, under the Faith, will and atubborn optimism theories presented there, his may just be what the world needs previously comforting estimates more of, at London and elsewhere.

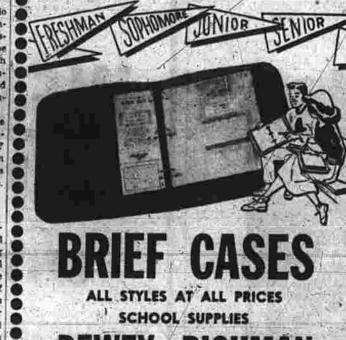
sibility that the famous jet For those of us who occasionalstreams of the upper atmosphere ly, dream of making fame and operate to concentrate the fall, fortune by inventing something. out of bomb-loosed strontium elemental and obvious and yet still along a relatively narrow path, undiscovered, a Christian Science which would have the effect of Monitor account of the birth of bringing an especially heavy dose three such inventions makes of strontium to the northeastern rather discouraging reading. For Inited States. If what these scien. three of the most common and tists suspect about the jet streams universal things in American as collectors and dumpers of stron-living, came by accident, and spur inuance of present bomb tests for er than through any planned efthe "next several years" might fort to invent something. cause the bones of young persons. One is the folding cartoon, which accumulate from one-tenth to one. a Brooklyn print shop operator, tourth the "maximum permissible concentration of strontium" 90." This is an amount no jobger negligible, even by the measure- that he had cut neat slits in 20,000 ments of the optimists. But it also bags. From that experience he promost British scientists, in box blanks automatically, thus act-take the view that there is giving the world a new system of

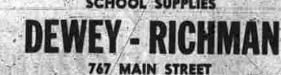
Cornucopias," which America soon

shortened into "cones." Varying stories of the origin of. the potato chip, at Saratoga With one notable exception, del- Springs just before the Civil War, egates to the London disarmament all agree that the discovery was break in the arms race.' Valerian plained twice that French frier Zorin, the Russian represent pointoes being served his party arive, mys the talks have reached warp-too-thick, the enraged chef a stalemate. French, British and 'took a razor and sliced some pola-Canadian representatives indicate toes paper thin. The Fresulting in their press conferences that 'Saratoga chip' became a famous delifacy.



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**Town School Bus Schedules** Listed by Education Board Wed. Sept. 4 - School opens with half-day session. Fri. Oct. 25-Teachers' Con-

Calendar

**Tech School** 

New Teachers Join System

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Forty-six new teachers in Manchester's public school system were

The Center Nursery School will open tomorrow for its ninth con-secutive year. Enrollment is open to the public, although the school is in the Center Church Parish House. Enrollment will be limited to children four years of age or those who will be four before Jan. 1, 1958. School hours are from 8:45 to

13:15 a.m. Mrs. Richard Jackson, a graduate of Bridgewater Teachers College, will continue as director and Mrs. Paul Ames will be her assistant. A get-acquainted period for parents and children was held this morning at the school between 9 and 11.

ATOMIC BEAMS TOUGHEN PLASTICS New York-New plastics tough enough for use in making automo-bile bodies are expected to come from treatment of ordinary plas-tics with high-energy atomic



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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1957

Zarcaro-Kowalski Wedding

## **Eisenhower Discounts Red** Long Range Missile Claim

ection against what he termed onellithic dictatorship. He al-alled foreign aid not only the

might, saying that the mutual se-urity program provides the best .. News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

major internal problem woman didn't die... Japan calls on a stand-up lace and pearl collar enhower said. He add- Soviet Union for immediate sus-

terday morning at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, to Dominic Jo-seph Zarcaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zarcaro of Thempsonville. The Rev. Patrick Makoney, pastor. toreign aid not only the and most economic kind ction, but the mest effec-costs-inflation is this mmediate sus- sheer volte, scallop

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## First Day Quiet Obituary At Sturgis, Ky.: Clinton, Tenn.

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tember. National Guardamen were call-ed to preserve order and were removed when the Kentucky's at-torney general ruled they were en-rolled illegally since Union County had announced no integration pro-gram.

## retiring, was employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and was formerly a mem-ber of the choir of the church. He was also a member of Rising S Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Yonke Deaths

ashington Lodge, I Black Preceptory.

short illness. She was a member of the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary in South Windsor and of the South Metho-Windsor and of the South Metho-dist Church. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Paul Yakaitis of Rockville, Md. Mrs. Wilbur Chadwick of Man-chester, and Mrs. Robert Marrotts of Coventry; three sons, Lewis E. of Silver Lake, Ind., Kenneth A. of North Manchester, Ind., and Wayne F. Stratton of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Russell Hitchcock of Wasping; three brothers, Allan Barbrick of South Windsor, Wesley Barbrick of East Hartford and Emanuel Barbrick of New Haven; and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225. Main St., with the Rev. Fred R. Edgar, minister of the South

Andover **Bus Routes**, Times Listed

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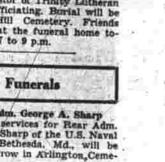


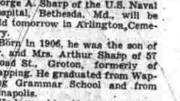


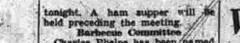


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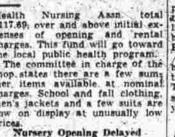
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Anyone interested in volunteer-ing prvices as helpers on the pro-gram should call Capt. Keller as soon as possible. ZBA Sintes Hearing "The Zoning Board of Appeals ZBA will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Tewn Office Building, John D. MacQuown has requested permission to make an extension to the Sawtooth Building on Manning Hill, Rf. 31, for a non-conforming use.

Conforming use. The Board granted permission to Norman Major of Ross Ave. to build a combination door stoop and stairway with a 21-foot setback in a required 30-font setback zoning area. The decision was granted Thursday night at all executive ses-sion after a public hearing since the construction eliminates a traf-fic hazard on a right of way used by a neighbor.

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board's action must do so on or before Sept. 19. Sales Exceed Hopes Proceeds realized during the drst nine weeks of operation of the Thrift and Gift shop by the Public



Agent. Pupils are to enter and leave buses in an orderly fashion at their own designated stops only. Privilege of other stops or for using another bus must have per-mission by the principal only upon written request of the parent to written request of the parent to the first parent member meet-basement of the Second Congrega-tional Church. Players Seek Actors Coventry Players will have try-the first parent will be at 8 p.m. 102. American Legion, will hold its a annual installation of newly elected officers in the Legion Home Sept. 10 at 8 oclock. The installation ceremony will be conducted by a group of officers from the First Diarrict of the

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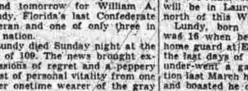
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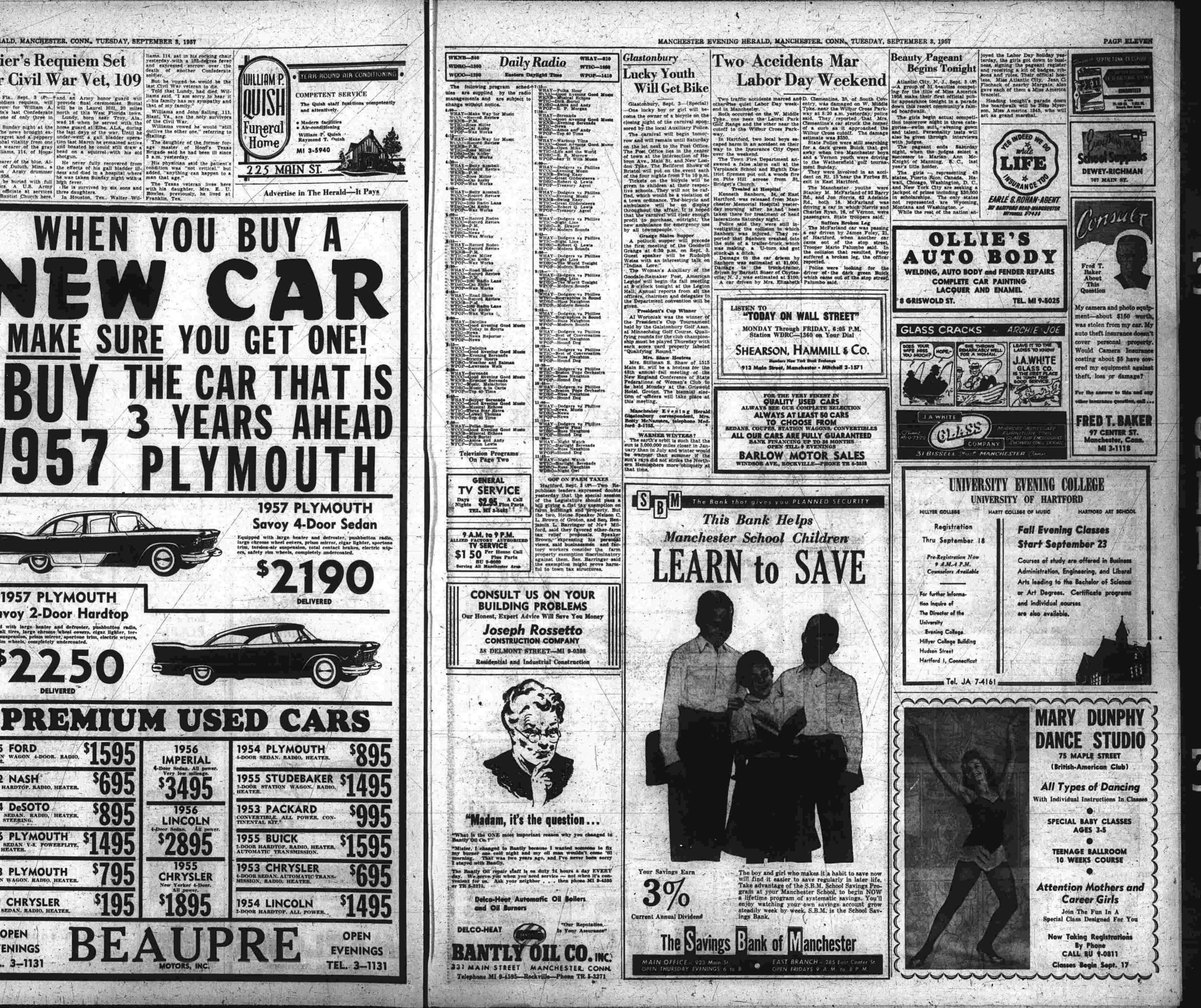
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in Unionville Saturday night. Other Breaks Police have also obtained war-rants charging him will breaking and entering at Berkman's Grain Co. in North Franklin early last Thursday and of stealing three guns from the home of his aunt. Mrs. Winthrop Davoll of Lebanon, later the same day. In addition, they want to ques-tion him about the Thursday night holdup in which Albert Milevitz was robbed of \$116 at his clothing store at 68 Union St., Willimantic, All these breaks have taken store at 65 Union St., Willimantic, All these breaks have taken place since last Monday, the day when Goodrich was paroled from the State Prison in Wethersfield and Brought Immediately to Justice Court here by State Police. Goodrich had been sentenced to the prison last year for breaking, entering, and theft. Upon his parole he was brought to court here to face charges of breaking and entering with criminal intent and theft of a motor vehicle. The two counts grew out of a break at

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Firemen enter a fire-guited trailer at the Vernon Trailer Court in which John McCarthy, 65, of Avery SL. South Windsor, was burned to death early Sunday morning. The fire was noticed about 12:30 a.m. by neighbors. McCarthy was occupying the trailer while its owner, Charles Dore, and his family are vacationing. (Photo by Burkamp).

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New York, Sept. 3 (/P) — The \$100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City Sept. 14 could well be the race of the year with Round Table and Gallant Man, leading candi-Buna-Mantle, New York, 313; Woodling, Cleve-Boyd, Baltimore, 312; Buna-Mantle, New York, 115; <section-header>Handleap at Atlantic City Sept. 14 could well be the rate of<br/>he year with Round Table and Gallant Man, leading candra<br/>the year with Round Table and Gallant Man, leading candra<br/>the year with Round Table and Gallant Man, leading candra<br/>the year with Round Table and Gallant Man, leading candra<br/>the year with Round Table and Gallant Man, leading candra<br/>the year with Gallant Saturds Against<br/>and threasiteen the within the<br/>the year with a difference or with<br/>and threasiteen the top of the second to the with a difference or with<br/>and threasiteen the invitation<br/>the work frage with the formation of the threasite the with the top of the formation of the threasite<br/>the second to the work of the top of the second to the threasite<br/>the difference for the threase of the top of

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New York Giants' Willie Mays, 24, slides back to third base where teammate Hank Sauer, 6, is al-ready perched as three Pittsburgh Pirates surround them in seventh inning of second game in Polo Grounds yesterday. Pirates' catcher Harding Peterson, 17, tagged both men and umpire Dusty Boggess, right, called Sauer out. Pirates' shortstop Dick Groat, top, moves in with third base-man Gene Freese. Jam started when Daryl Spencer singled to right with Mays on second and Sauer on first. Spencer was trapped off first when he turned for second. Mays started for home, only to be trapped. He got back to third only to find Sauer there. Giants won both games. w (AP Wirephoto).





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Yankees Drop, Twinbill, Lead Shaved to 41/2

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)-Labor Day spelled the end of hard labor for the Milwaukee Braves in their run for the 0 61 .534-12 National League pennant. But 

Tuesday's Schedule New York at Baltimore Stur-divant (12-6) vs. O'Dell (2-8): Chicago at Detroit — Keegan (9-7) vs. Hoeft (6-9). Chicago Cubs. That produced an 81<sub>2</sub>-game lead again as Cincin-Only Games Scheduled. Menday's Results Baltimore 5-6. New York 7-1 Results 7-1 New York 7-1 nine games back, losing a pair to Philadelphia, 10-4 and 7-4.

Can Loaf at ,500 Cleveland 8-6, Kannas City 0-3, Wednesday's Schedule Washington at Baltimore (N). Boston at New York (N). Only Games Scheduled. through their remaining 24 games. Any combination of Milwaukee W L Pct. G.B. victories and St. Louis defeats . 81 49 623 - totaling 16 bags it for the Braves. . 73 58 557 81 (Their magic number vs. Brooklyn

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# home runs and breaking a 5-all tie with a single. Johnny Antonelli did the job himself in the second game, hitting a two-run homer that junked a 5-2 Buc lead.

New England Net Laurels to Slobin Hariford, Sept. 5 (F) — Gerry Slobin of West Hariford has won the New England Public Parks singles tennis title for the second time in four years. The former University of Miami tennis captain triumphed in the faals yesterday with a straight set, 6-1, 6-0, victory over the de-fending champion, Don Strong of Bristol, Slobin won in 1954 before entering the service. entering the service.

entering the service. In the doubles finals, Strong and George Amsden of Bristol de-feated Jim Kans and Sid Shapire of Brideport, 5-2, 3-6 10-8. The Women's Singles crown was work by Mrs. Frances Gold of Springfield, Mass., the 1952 win-ner, who defeated Mrs. Lucille. Hubmer of Hartford, 11-9, 6-4, in the finals. Automer of Hartford, 11-9, 6-4, in the finals. Stobin sarned the right to meet Birong by defeating Dan Redhed of East Hartford, 6-3, 6-3, in the semi-finals. Strong stiminated Don McAusian, South Hadley, Mass., 6-3, 11-13, 6-4.

William Hanson, track, soccer ad swimming coach at Allegheny ollege, has developed two All-mericans in soccer and ens in



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hard I met was Town Clerk Ed official. O'Brien owns and operates on Tomkiel, a few pounds heavier since he assumed his post at the Center, who said in regards to the Red Sox, "Wait until next year." Paul Peak of the Coast Guard Opticians Len Grace and Hal Red Sol, Walt until uter year.
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Davey, two former Little League officials, talked baseball with me when I took my daily breather down the main avenue of business.
Karl Keller reported his Beagle bitch had won a fourth place in its first taste of competitive field trial work and he was mighty pleased...
Dr. A. B. Moran was at the desk shortly after funch and after we talked about Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle for a few minutes I asked what was new at the Giants," Moran said, "and it has been since the days of the Majors football team in the late 20a.".
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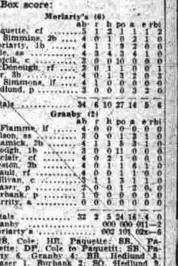
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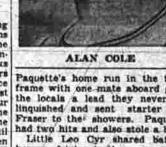


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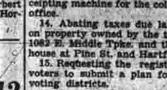
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