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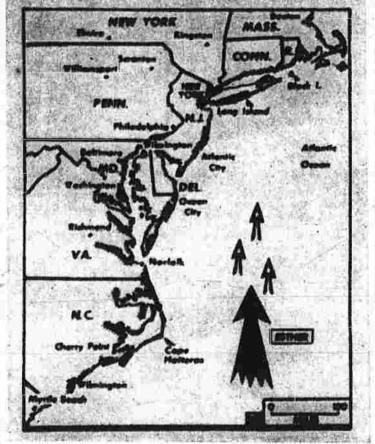
Virginia, Carolina Relaxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hurricane Esther withdrew a threat to the North Carolina -Virginia coast today but rumbled off-shore on course which forecasters said would take it close to southeastern New England fhursday morning.

At noon (EDT) hurricane warnngs were hoisted from eastern long sland to Provincetown, Mass Winds will increase to gale force tonight and hurricane winds are ikely by Thursday morning in the area, pushing tides three to six feet above normal, the Weather Bureau at Washington predicted. The buttoned up southern coastal

ommunities relaxed in relief. Hurricane warnings were low-ered at noon (EST) from Cape Hateras, N. C., to the Virginia Capes. The Norfolk Weather Bureau said e storm was centered at nour 190 miles east-southeast of the irginia Capes, moving on a course etween north and north-northeas

14 m.p.h. This eliminates any possibilit of hurricane force winds on the Virginia and North Carolina coast, nough winds may briefly - reac



Heavy arrow locates hurricane Esther, currently about 140 miles east-northeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C., and heading north, open Gale warnings extend north to the Massachusetts arrowheads. coast. Hurricane warnings extend from eastern Long Island to Cape Cod. (AP Photofax Map).

gale force (39 m.p.h.) during a few Says Catholics Warned

Big Wind May Skip Most New England Boston, Sept. 20 (AP)-Hurricane Esther, packing some-

what lower winds, now is moving on a curving course that may swing northeastward to the vicinity of Nantucket Island tomorrow morning, the Boston Weather Bureau report-Weather forecasters saw a possibility that most of New

England might escape the full impact of hurricane winds.

Hartford, Sept. 20 (AP)-Connecticut remained on a hurricane watch this afternoon-and various officials took precautionary steps-but there was no immediate indication that Esther would hit the state. The U.S. Weather Bureau's latest advisory kept the state

on a "watch" basis but sidestepped the more serious classification of "hurricane warning." Rain was forecast for southern Connecticut late this afternoon or evening. The bureau said rain would be heavy at

times tonight. Winds with gusts of more than 40 miles per hour were forecast for southern Connecticut late tonight and Thursday

morning, with tides of perhaps 3 to 4 feet above normal. The forecast put the center of the hurricane between 115-200 miles south of Long Island at midnight. The forecast added: "Although there are indications

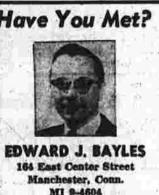
that the storm will recurve to the State Man Gets northeast tonight, passing near Nantucket Thursday morning, there is still some uncertainty at this time as to whether this turn will actually take place."

Therefore, said the advisory. Con-necticut residents should keep an eye on later forecasts. Of Aid Agency

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(Continued from Page One) streets shouting anti-western slo-gans outside the British and Por-The University of Connecticut opened an "art gallery" in the hallway of its Fine Arts Building Monday with a show of faculty works, most of them oils, and several of them outstanding. I was disaptive fit did not work so well with the rebels in Portugal's neighboring colony of Angola. There were several choice pieces in this show, particularly two by Nathan Knobler of Manchester, entitled "Three Graces" is a well or on a scene.
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poulos entitled "Landscape Draw-ing." "Three Graces" is a well con-trolled oil showing twisted figures in red, orange and black. The composition of it reminded me a little of a quite different work, that of an Indian done by Thomas Hart

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Dentist to Open

Simsbury Office Advertisement-Dr. Roger A. Preston, formerly Company, 983 Main Street, offer Manchester, has opened an of- 24-hour depository service for cusfice to practice general dentistry at Old Hopmeadow Center Inc., 730 Hopmeadow St. Simsbury Hopmeadow St., Simsbury. He received a B.A. degree from by mail. American International College in Springfield, Mass., and a D.M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in Boston, Mass. Dr. Preston served in the U.S. Army for three years, stationed in England. He and his wife, the former Miss Ruth Azinger, also of Manchester, live at 1313 Hopmeadow St., Sims-hury

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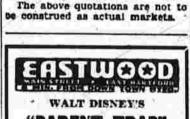
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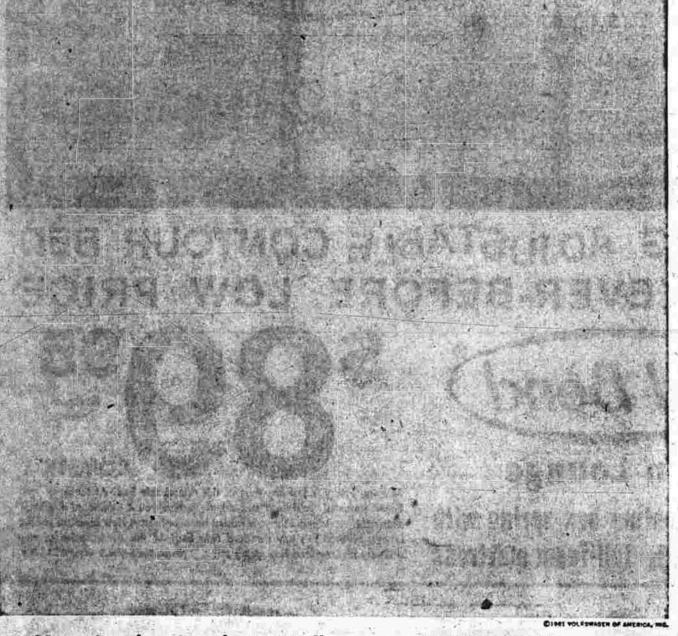
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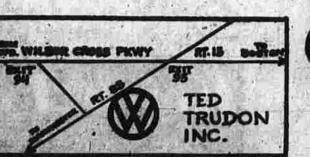
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But even while the outside world has been moving steadily in this one direction, and enjoying, beside, the approval and cooperation of the Adenauer regime, the German people themselves have apparent-ly been doing some thinking of their own.

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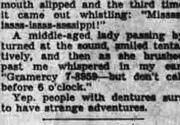
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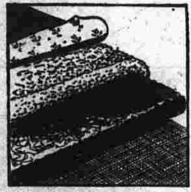
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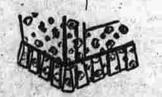
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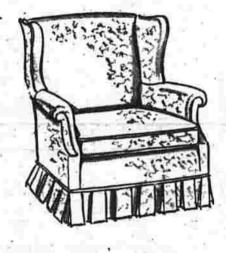
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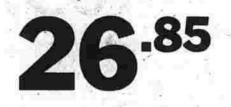
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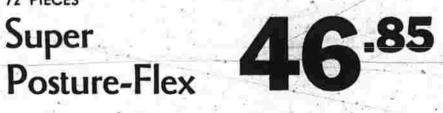
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Rockville-Vernon GOP Picks Yaskulka As Mayor Candidate Rockville's new Republican can. The party members also empow--didate for mayor, Third Ward Al- ered the Town Committee to fill

didate for mayor, Third Ward Ai-derman John J. Yaskulka, quick-ly warmed to the campaign last night with an opening shot at the Democrats and a promise to fight hard to win. Taskulka was unanimously en-dormed in Republic caucus at City Hall last night to run against Democratic incumbent Leo B. Flaherty, Jr: in the Dec. 5 city election. He said there are some Dem-ocratic aldermen he thinks "should be knocked off the tick-et," and added 'T don't think it will be easy to beat Mayor Flah-erty, but if everyone pitches in

Both Rockville and Vernon can-

The other endorsed candidates City Hall for the balance of the

are: City Clerk: Mary (Mrs. George work.

First Ward; Arthur E. Edwards, 2 N. Park St. Second Ward; Arno R. Weber (in-Admitted today: James Hanley, 1496, at Westminister, England cumbent), Third Ward; and Mrs. 184 E. Main St. Surdell, Fourth Ward.

erty, but if everyone pliches in and works I'm sure we can do it." Yaskulka praised the Republi. Sunday at Lake Compounce in

opened last night. Thanking party members for "the opportunity and honor to run as mayor," Yaskulka said he will "do the utmost to uphold that of-Bee, if elected." today her office in Town Hall will be closed all day tomorrow while she attends the State Tax Collect-tors' Conference at the University of Connecticut. Rockville bureau, 5 W. Main St. TR 5-3186 or MI 9-6797.

Town and city tax collectors' Jones, 176 South St.; Esther Mc-Both Rockville and Vernon can-didates met and talked after the caucus at the GOP's new perma-nent headquarters in the former New England Mill office building on Vernon Ave. opposite Brooklyn St. The headquarters was officially opened last night. The headquarters was officially



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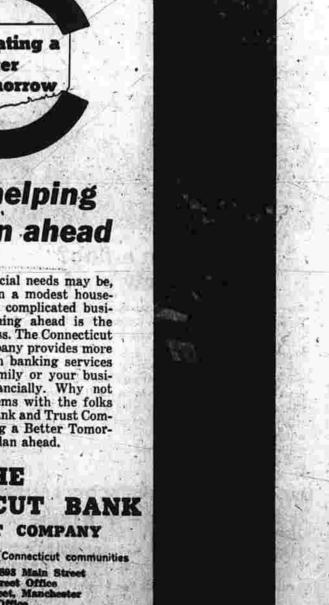
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scheduled a meeting Sept. 27 8 p.m. with unit chairmen and

a spin, with unit chairmen and captains for the drive. A special gifts solicitation will be held from Oct. 1 through 12 and during the remainder of the menth, Scout families and the general public will be canvassed. Scoutmaster Richard M. Grant as announced the first overnight camping trip for Boy Scout Troop 25 will be held this weekend. The member meating of the troop will regular meeting of the troop will be held Friday.

set tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the

Based on the fact that several members of St. Peter's have ex-pressed interest in Sunday evening services, it has been decided to hold such services through Octo-ber, beginning on the 6th, at 6 o'clock. Continuation of this will based on the interest shown

There will be organ music and congregational singing, and a short sermonette. The class for high school stu-dents, to be conducted by the Rev. John N. Cross, Congregational pastor, opened today in the Smith-Gellert Lounge, Hebron Church, for all young neople interested in

for all young people interested in joining the church this year. The schedudle for classes depends on time available for those attending.

Manchester Evening Herald He-on correspondent, Susan B. Pen-ton, telephone ACademy 8-3454.

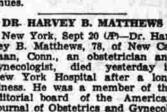
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regular meeting of the troop will be held Priday. On Sept. 29 there will be a Board of Review for second and first class advancement and merit badges. Partol organization this year in-cludes: Kodiak Patrol leader, Bruce Griffin; assistant, Russell Blow; Senior Scout advisor, Thomas Ho-vey: Hawk Patrol leader, Bruce Lippincott; assistant, Tommy Bil-lard, who is rejoining the troop af-ter spending a year and a half in the Netherlands; Senior Scout advisor, James Batson, Mil-ton Sucket Senior, James Batson, Mil-ton Sout advisor, James Batson, Mil-ten scoutmaster. PUCC Appproves Bus Fare Hike

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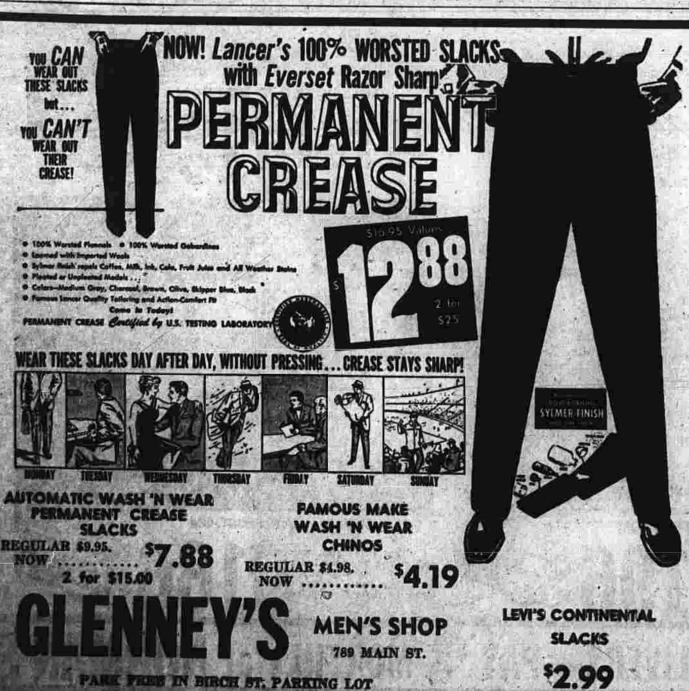


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are serving as the refreshment committee.
The Grange will sponsor an "old time square dance" at the Community Hall Oct. 14. Arthur Pinney Jr. will be the caller. The public is invited to the dance which will be free. Andover and Hebron Granges Kat. Jonnson is starting his is in or Massachusetts and the 28th Infantry of Massachusetts and the 28th Infantry of Pennsylvania. Whether they too will be called up depends on world conditions, said McNa-mara. **Auxiliary Plans**The Women's Auxiliary to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual peach short-cake festival at the firehouse Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. Albert Giglio, secretary of the Auxiliary.
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HELCO Challenged **On Health of Stock**

The relation of the rate increase requested by the Hart-ford Electric Light Co. to the dividends paid company stock-holders gradually became the focus of attention yesterday afternoon during a hearing by the Public Utilities Commis-

The hearing was continued un-til tomorrow morning at 10:30, after hours of testimony by com-pany officials and a stock expert, all of whom submitted evidence to support the need for the increase. support the need for the increase. John M. Flanagan, a utility stock expert with Charles Scran-ton Investment Bankers and Brok-ers of New Haven told the com-"The dividend record Hartford Electric is not good impared with that of other com-

He said the dividend of the company's stocks had increased by 6 per cent in the past 20 years, whereas the cost of Hving had in-creased by 116 per cent. "There can be no profit to the vestor if he cannot at least off-

set a rise in the cost of living." said Flanagan. The financial health of the con n jeopardy.

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ties is 10.31 per cent. He claimed that the company's request proved that, as in the past, the company was leaning toward Hospital Notes

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"T don't see how any utility company can attract . . . capital . . . on equitable terms unless the dividends are comparable to other companies with whom they must compete." he said. The rate increase being request-ed by the company is to improve the company's general financial health, he said, and not just to compensate for a tax increase lev-ied by the state legislature on utilities. The company is requesting a 6.3 per cent overall increase in rates, an increase which Fianagan said will still leave the company short of the average rate of earn-ings of 24 representative electric

a year's internanip at Wilson Me-morial Hospital in Johnson City, May a year's internanip at Wilson Me-morial Hospital in Johnson City, N.Y. Dr. Menco also spent a year's residency in internal medicine at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London.

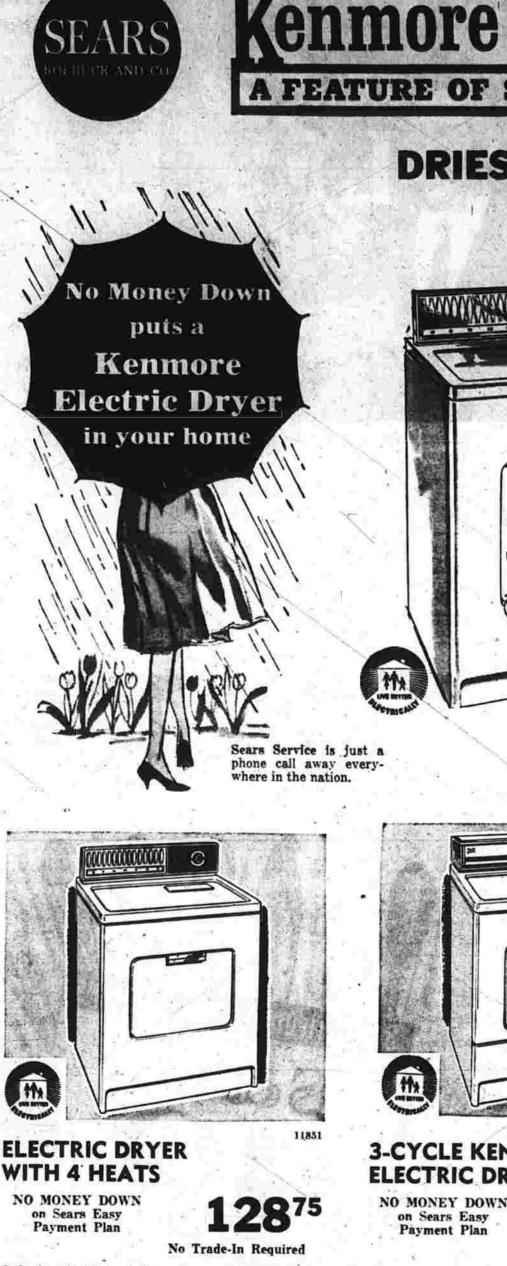
the company was leaning toward the conservative side of financing to benefit the rate payer. Commissioner Eugene Loughlin asked him how many shares were being sold daily on the stock market. Flanagan said about 200. Commissioner Loughlin asked him then why, if the financial situ-ation of the company is so unfavor-able compared with that of other companies, weren't more of the 1.645,958 shares of common stock In circulation being sold. Flanagan said that no one would sell now, but he said the action

all now, but he said the action George English Jr. 53 Thomas Dr. hich the PUC takes may affect Rufus Reed, Coventry; Mrs. Anna nich the PUC takes may affect se sale of stocks. Commissioner Loughlin coun-trea by asking Flanagan whether the small number of sales of ELCO stock might indicate that westors regard the stock as a ackbone of their portfolios. Buy Out of Sentiment Westors Loughlin coun-trea by asking Flanagan whether the small number of sales of ELCO stock might indicate that westors regard the stock as a ackbone of their portfolios. Buy Out of Sentiment Sentiment Wheaton, Stafford Springs: George Care 17 Teresa Flanagan answered that Con-cticut residents buy the stock out "sentiment" and because "they drive past the building of the bu

But investors of the future will find that utilities are competing for their money, he said. 579 Center St. ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Mar-nette Fessenden, 36 Edison Rd.; BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughfor their money, he said. He reiterated that HELCO's re-guest for an increase will still re-sult in lower than average rates, compared to other companies. Commissioner Loughlin said that he would sell his stock in HELCO if he took Flanagan literally, that the raise still wouldn't bring the company up to where it should be-However, said Loughlin, there were other considerations besides divi-dends which contributed to the at-tractiveness of a stock. During the session yesterday morning, Austin Barney, chairman of the board of HELCO, said the rate increase is being asked for 1 To holitar the company of the potent the potent of the potent the potent of the pote

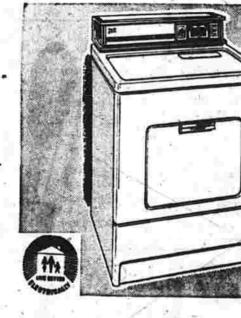
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 The changes would bring Hartford Reinhardt, East Hartford: Miss Reona Girardin, 147 Brookfield St.: Martha Flack, 53 Agnes Dr.: Archester and Bolton residents. When the hearing resumes to-morrow morning, Raymond Gibson, president of HELCO, will continue Norma Ferguson. 25 Newman St.



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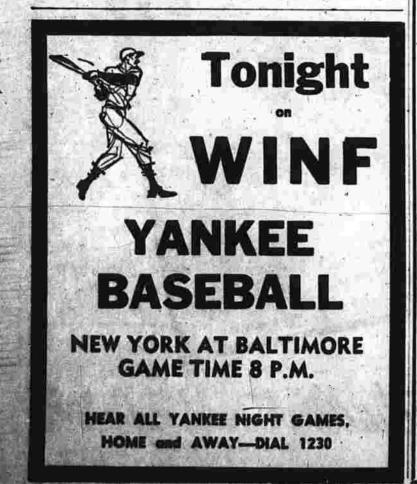


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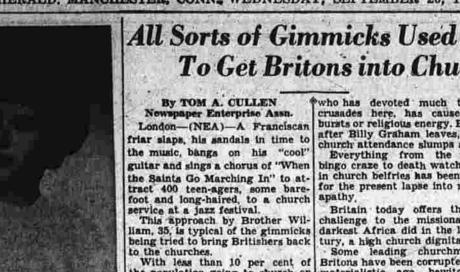






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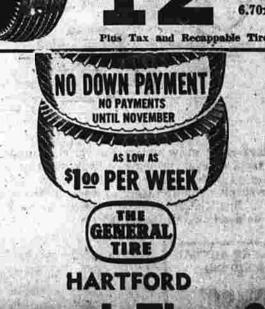
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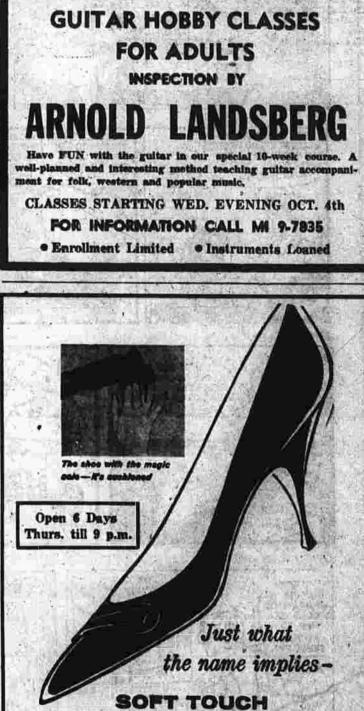
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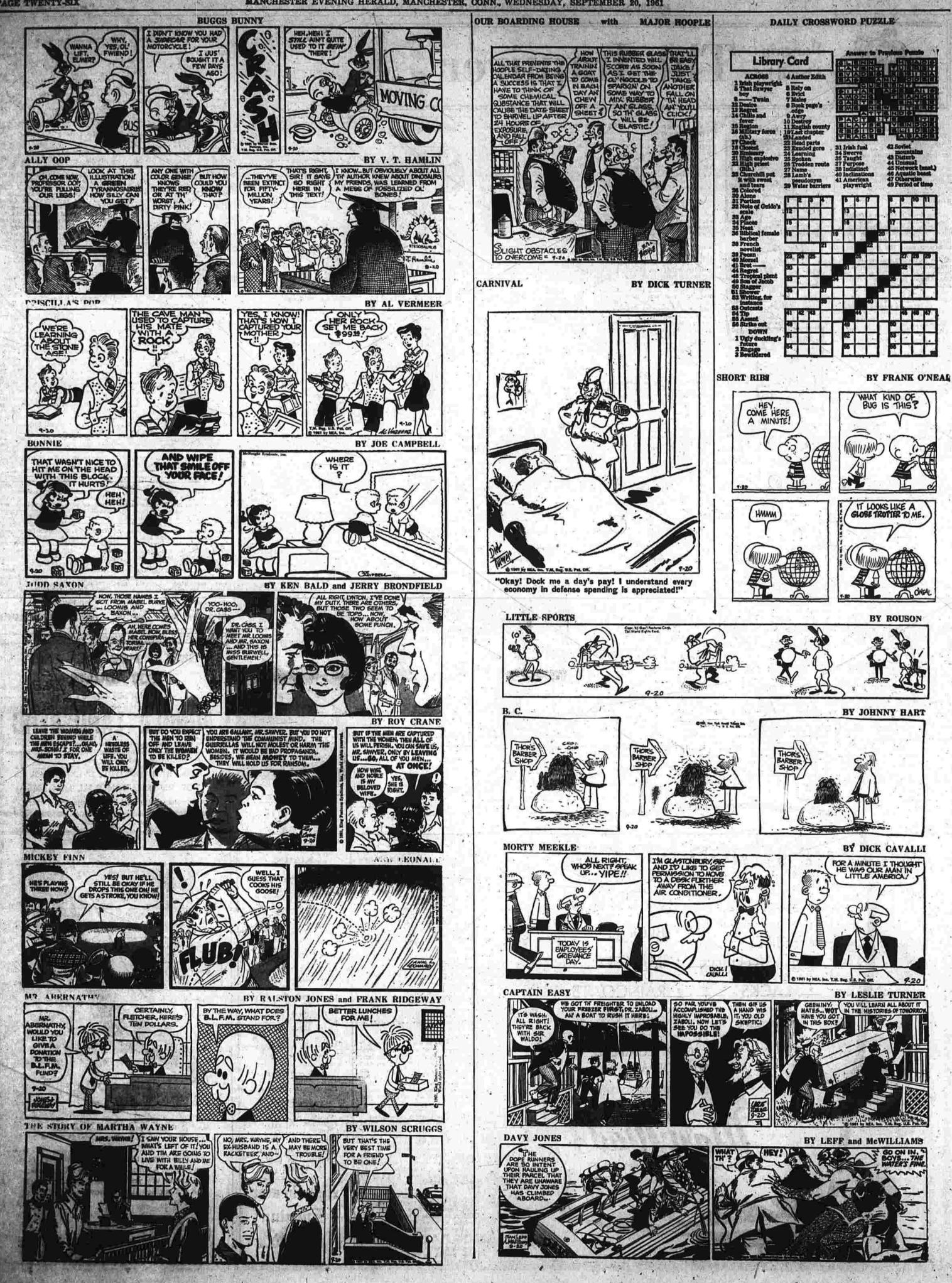
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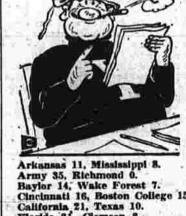






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By EARL YOST Indirectly, Tim DeBoufre, the soungster from Pennsylvania who is not of admirers in his maid of the Manchester from Alex Hackney, uncle of Manchester Pro-Alex Hackney, DeBoufre's father. now golf pro at Wildwood, N.J. learned the finer points of the game from Clarence Hackney when the latter was at the At-lantic City, N.J., Country Club. DeBoufre's father later passed along tips to his young son, a handsome lad with a lot of per-sonality. DeBoufre, loser to Eddie Burke in the 18-hole playoff yea-terday, stayed with the George Bentoms in Manchester Monday night.

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shins in Manchester Monday ght. Bill Spanswick, rookie lefthand pitcher with the Bostos Red ix, is a grandson of Bill Allen, pular Manchester, golfer. Bill's riner, Leon Browne managed to it "five minutes off to walch one le of yesterday's playoff. Leon adds publicity at Eilington dge Country Club. Eilington Pro Wally Cichon is enthusiastic about the Pro-Mem-ber slated at his club. Sunday, Oct. 15. "We have 23 of the best pros in the area all set to play." he reported. Wally's permonality has been a big asset in his ERCC duties, not to forget he's a fine golfer too. Bill Dwyer, Colgate's biggest

Bill Dwyer, Colgate's biggest booter in the area, is still thrilled iring the playoff, was over his hole-in-one, scored earlier Beanke of Rotary, this year. Bill played 30 years threesome with Dave before getting an ace. Now with Herman Heck, both the State Tax Department, Dwyer ians. Behnke was using the was an all around athlete at Col club on all strokes and not gate and later a pro baseball play er, shortstop his best position.

Best wishes for a speedy recov-ery to Evelyn Lorentzen, hos-plialized since Sunday with a back injury. Mrs. Lorentzen was runner-up to Helen Reynolds in the Wamen's Division Club Cham-plouship this senson. Foliage Across the resevoir

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Morhardt Leaves To Rejoin Cubs Moe Morhardt of Manchester Moe Morhardt of Manchester Moe Morhardt of Manchester is en route to join the Chicago Cubs for the final 10 days of the 1961 National League sea-son. The local man left by car for Chicago yesterday. Basting champ in the Class B Northwest League with a .339 average, Morthardt go in three games with the Cubs before be-gament. Only the first 500 en-ing today for the handicap tour-mament. Only the first 500 en-Moe Morhardt go in three average, Morthardt go in three games due to the Eddie Burke, latest Open win-ner by virtue of his 68 round yes-terday in the playoff, admitted he had been a pro since he was 18, 36 years ago. Thus, the portly Woodbridge pro was a veteran of

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pahn Blasted Wants Shot to Win 20

-Southpaw ace Warren Spahn, blasted in his last two starts, wants another shot, as soon as possible, at his 20th

took the mound against the lants here yesterday, but left before a batter was out in the fourth inning, trailing 7-2 on four San Francisco home runs. Willie Mays hit one with the bases loaded and it cleared the

'You know," Spahn said 1

Spahn's record. But for the Braves it was the eighth straight defeat, tying the 1953 mark as the most in a row since the team reached Mil-

Reliever Stu Miller got credit for the victory, his second in as many days over Milwaukee and 14th of the season. It was windless in Candlestick Park when Spahn pitched and he commented, "That ball really hops out of here when there's no wind. But don't

please," Eight homers in the game were the most ever hit out o usually blustery Candlestick since it opened at the start of the 1960 season. In addition to Mays' grand slam, his second against Milwaukee this year and fifth of his National League career, there were San

Steelers Batting .500

Steelers are batting .500 thus far as a result of last December's Na-tional Football League draft. Coach Buddy Parker traded six of 20 possible choices. Of the 14 re-maining, the Steelers have signed 10. Two went to Canada and two are still in college with a year of eligibility remaining.

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP)— Tonight is zero hour for Rog-er Maris. Or is it? The crew-cut slugging star of the New York Yankees has just one game—four or five at bats—in which to alam the three home runs he still needs to eclipse Babe Ruth's home run recover. In this upper to the set of th

body to blame but nicipal Stadium jinx which has held ups," he said. myself. I was over anxious. I had him homeriess in aix previous lady the strain of his tremendous effort, also awung at some bad ones. Those is checked Maris, who walked in the bade in 154 decisions. That is equalled or byoken, it at all the most for the first pitch. It was the second matriage at and forced them for that's hallowed hom one of the games. The best thing at er mark is equalled or byoken, it at all but com- the found of the pitch. The second matriage at an about pitches. The time had the first pitch in strain of his tremendous effort. The second matriage at an about force diam. The time has a strong about ft, hough, is the fact that we now have two games less to play. The second matriage at an about first ball hit. at the second matriage at an about a little more ford that if guilded forms at the first pitch in the more table to the the first pitch in second the next two games. The best thing about if, though, is the fact that we now have two games less to play. The fact the matriage at the fould of the pitch. The fact that we now have two games less to play. The fact that we now have two games less to play. The fact that we now have two games less to play. The fact that is a link the second matriage at the fould of the pitch. The fact that we now have two games less to play. The fact that is a link and the player in the fould of the pitch. The fact that is a complete the pitch. The fact that is a link we can about players in the fourt provide form the fourter for the fact that is a signification. The fact that is a complete the fact that is a complete the fact that is a complete the fact that we now have two games less to play. The fact that is a complete the fact that is a complete the fact that is a link the fourter that fact that is a complete the fact. The fact that is a complete the fact that the fact that we now have two games less to play. The fact that the fact that is a com

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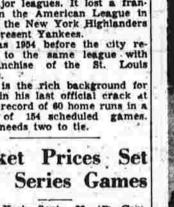
It was "inside baseball" It was "inside baseball," the game of strategy, for which Balti-more is best known among his-torians of the game. Ruth himself made his profes-sional debut in Baltimore by pitch-ing a 6-0 shut out as a 19-year-old

struck out 505 batters in a season bleachers, \$4.10 standing, \$7.20 rewhile pitching for Baltimore, still served, and \$10.25 box. an all-time baseball record. Ten years later, Baltimore played Louisville in one of the Stratford Loses And Jim Bready, author of a To 1958 Champions

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won the National League pennant in s894-95-96. "Who's Who" The individual names are a "Who's Who" baseball roll call. John McGraw, who later managed the New York Giants to 10 pen-nants; Wilbert Robinson, twice a pennant winner as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Willie Keeler, famed for "Hitting them where they ain't"; Dennis Brouthers, who Pittsburgh (P)—The Pittsburgh had a lifetime batting average of born one day apart, April 17 and star bit homer in 164th 18 in 1931.

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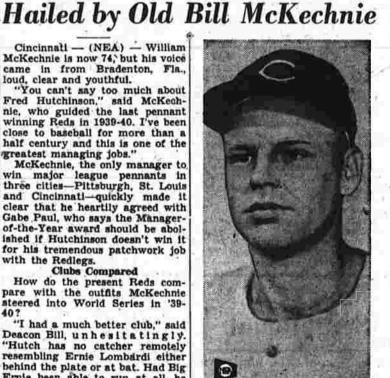
And Jim Bready, author of a book on Baltimore baseball his tory, claims the subject of the famous poem "Casey at the Bat" was a centerfielder in Baltimore in 1884-95-96. The "Orioles of the Golden Age" are in every baseball history book. This was the era when Baltimore the New Section 1 and the Saltimore or a conterfielder in Baltimore are in every baseball history book. This was the era when Baltimore in ba Netional Learne mentation for the men's world softball title. Stratford was defeated 9-1 last night by Aurora, Ill., the 1959 win-



"You can't say too much about Fred Hutchinson," said McKech-An extremely important yes nie, who guided the mass pre-paring for a hunting trip is sight-ing your rifle, remarks Pete Brown, half century and this is one of the three cities-Pittsburgh, St. Louis

Tuesday's Fights

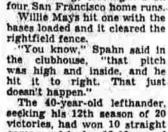
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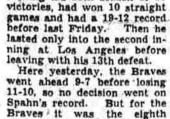


Thursday Deadline Halifax, N.S.-Burke Emery, For Doubles Event

Ryan, Okla. (P-Bankers Otto Bound and C. L. Miller were wadhouse committee. Ghost Lake in northern Wiscon-sin produces about 125 musicellunge every season. That's about one musky (30 inches or batter) per three acres of water. Bound and C. L. Miller were wad-ing in the Red River seeking min-nows for fishing. Bound stepped in-to a deep hole and went over his head. When he splashed out, after losing his hat, all he wanted to know was: "-where did my cigar go?"







League flag in 21 years. The Reds, a patchwork outfit that includes a host of youngsters and a batch of castoffs, ballooned run for the Giants' 11-10 victory. The Beds in the leftfield stands. GIANTS-BRAVES — Balley's single settled a homer battle that their lead to five games over the St. Louis blanked Philadelphia 3-0 saw Willie Mays, who smached Willie Mays, who smashed a Dodgers last night by walloping as Curt Simmons five-hit his for- grand slam, Orlando Cepeda, Jin my Davenport and Bailey connect for the Giants. Joe Adcock, Roy

Dodger defeats will give the Reds their first pennant since 1940. It was a typical story for the his 26th homer, closed out the scor-CARDS-PHILS — The Cards Gene ing for the Reds, who pounded scored all their runs off John Buz-in- Friend and three successors for 15 hardt (6-17) on a double by John Buchek and Curt Flood's single in the fifth and Stan Musial's two-run fourth inning rally, and 24-year-old Jim O'Toole brought his pitching record to 17-9 with his sixth win in a row. the fifth and Stan Musial's two-run homer in the sixth. Simmons (9-10) now is 8-0 against his for-mer mates.

their seventh victory in the last eight games. The triumph, coupled with Los Angeles' second straight loss to the seventh-place Chicago' Cubs, 7-3, reduced the Reds' magic num-ber to five. Any combination of five Cincinnati victories and/or five Cincinnati with the formation of five Cincinnati with five formation of five Cincinnati with the formation of five Cincinnati with the formation of five formation of fiv

Boston (Conley 11-12) at Chicago (Herbert 10-12), 9 p.m. Thuraday's Schedule Minnesota at Washington, 1:30 p.m. New York at Baltimore, 8 p.m. Only Games Scheduled. Bettimore, 8 p.m. Deserving of Hollywood

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (A)—The backdrop for the last act to-night of Roger Maris in his saga of the home run is deserving Host said: "Not yet. Maybe we'll of Broadway or Hollywood. For what fiction writer would name her Esther, depending on how much damage that hurricane does." tity of the immortal holder of thes-

But beyond that, it is a city steeped in more than a century of benchall loca Yankee like Ruth, fails or breaks turned to the same league with Bambino's-record of 60 hom- the franchise of the ers, it will be a deserving chapter Browns. in a baseball history almost as old This is the rich backg as the game itself. Baltimore's first organized team was formed in 1859 only 20 years after Abner Doubleday is credited Maris needs two to tie.

with inventing the sport. Eight leagues and 102 years later, the city has left indelible Ticket Prices Set

Ruth, ironically is best remem-bered for being the forerunner of today's atyle of play — the long ball, sometimes referred to as "outside baseball." "Inside Baseball" New York, Sept. 20 (P)—Com-missioner Ford Frick announced today that ticket prices for the World Series will range from \$2.05 for a bleacher seat in Cincinnati to \$10.50 for a box seat in New

sional debut in Baltimore by pitch-ing a 6-0 shut out is a 19-year-old southpaw in 1914. He hit no hom-ers in his only season with Balti-more in the International League that year. Twenty-eight years before that, a 19-year-old named Matt Kilroy struck out 505 batters in a season



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the Birds 1-0 with a four-hit job for his eighth shutout, tops in the majors. The whitewash also checked Maris, who walked in the had the Yankees completely in Clain (8-18) was the lose

asterisk along with any record un-der the edict handed down by Commissioner Ford Frick. That's the prospect facing Maris, who still has 58 homers after fail-ing to connect in nine tries against the Orioles' sharp pitchers, as he prepares to take his final official ahots against righthander Milt Pappas (12-8) while the Yanks go with Raiph Terry (14-3) if Hur-ricane Esther doesn't intervene. The honor of clinching the tit for the Yankees 26th pennant.

Baltimore starter itter. his 12th win against 17 defeats. the White Sox scored three in the Steve Barber won the opener for The lone Baltimore run came on second off Tracy Stallard (2-6) to

New York, (P)—An aster-first, then failed to get a hit inscentrol while Baltimore's first in-isk looms large in Roger Mar-is' destiny. Held to an infield single while the New York Yankees clinched at lenst a tie for the American League pennant last night by splitting a doubleheader with Baltimore, Maris must hil two home runs tonight against the Orioles to officially tie Babe Ruth's home run record. If he doesn't, he'll have eigh in which to tie of surpass the Bambio's 60-homer record or 1927, but will have to take the asterisk along with any record un-der the edict handed down by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Pizarro (14-6) hurled a three Brown (10-6), gave Daley hitter against the Red Sox while



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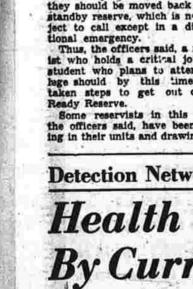
For Reservists, Guardsmen

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-IN TWO SECTIONS)

ment debate. United Nations, N. Y., Sept. 21 (P)—The United States and the Soviet Union come to grips today on the perennial issue of giving Red China a U.N. seat. For the inst time in a decade both agree the General Assembly should debate the question. The two big powers are sure to The two big powers are

daily record of automobile fatali-ties as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year:

Deferment Chances Dempsey Speaker Hartford, Sept. 21 (#) - Gov. John N. Dempsey heads the list of Reported Not Good day 21st annual convention of Council 16, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, which opens here to-





force winds from hurricane Esther blew the roof off this tenement building on Grand

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Washington, Sept. 21 (2) - Hopsy while taking their chances on you've been called to active duty as a Reservist or National Guards-man your chance of getting a de-ferment now ian't very good. This is what the Pentagon is telling a growing number of ans-four agronomists to veterinari-fuen consideration. Inter consideration. The governor is scheduled to peak at 3 p.m. on Friday. *Worker Killed* Thompsonville, Sept. 21 (4) -Pasquale LoVol, 56, of 2 Charles St., was killed yesterday when he fell against a machine at the pilot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Esther Closes 'Eye'

For Short Period

Hurricane Esther neared Cape Cod today and the Boston Weather Bureau said that although the hurricane has "decreased slightly in intensity during the past 12 hours, it still s a dangerous storm."

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Before noon, the Weather Bureau office at Otis Air Force Base on the Cape reported the eye (center) of the hurricane had closed, that winds were fast diminishing and the Cape "may have no hurricane at all." Shortly afterwards, however, the station said the eye had

reopened and the storm was moving forward again. The Boston Bureau's description of the storm as "still dan gerous" came in its noon advisory. It said hurricane warnings still are displayed from eastern

Long Island to eastern Maine. The hurricane watch had been anded over Connecticut and the New York area. At noon, Esther was centered about 75 statute miles west southwest of Nantucket, Mass., the Boston forecaster said. She was moving toward the north northeast at about 10 miles

an hour. The eye of a hurricane is its cen-tral area around which extend its spiral of winds, often hundreds of Conferees Fail miles in diameter. While the winds blow at their maximum velocity near the eye, that central area may hear the eye, that central area may be calm and at times may even be free of clouds. As the eye of a hur-ricane approaches and passes over a given position, the winds may rise to extreme violence, followed by a period of calm as though the storm had ended. But as the eye moves on violent winds may be ex-pected 1.gain, blowing in the oppo-site direction. Highest winds were estimated at 100 miles an hour over a small area near the center. Winds were expected to decrease somewhat in

area near the center. Winds were expected to decreams somewhat in the next 6 of 12 hours. The Miami, Fla, Weatharman and Esther's fate is attributable to the fact she moved along the coast so slowly and stayed over cold water so long, the cold wa-ter modified the storm consider-ably

ably. More than 1,000 Cape Codders, one of the Senate conferees, told including President Kennedy's two newsmen when the morning con children, evacuated their homes ference broke up "we were no

an absurd speciacle of himself" by criticizing James P. Mitchell for using out-of-state money

