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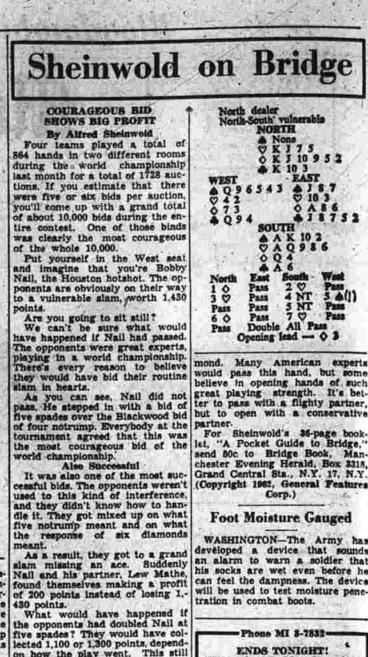
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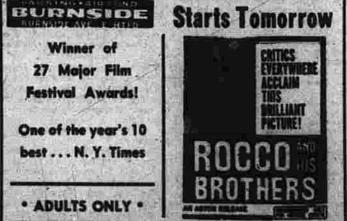
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Castro Orders Rationing on Food, Staples (Continued from Page One)

tion list in the major cities. The limit will be one bar of toilet soap and one box of detergent a month. The three items have long been scarce.

The stiffest measures will affect Havana's more than one million residents. Beet will be limited to three-quarters of a pound per per-son a week Vegetables, eggs. milk, fish and chicken also will be rationed, but milk cutbacks will be delayed a week "because the milk is a little more com-Havana radio said children seven years old and under will be al-lowed daily allotment of one liter

of milk, or alightly more than a of milk or alignily more than a quart. Others will be allowed one liter daily per 5 persons or six cans (size unspecified) of evapor-ated or condensed milk a month, presumably per 5 persons. Quantities of other rationed items were not specified. Castro said food supplies for res-tauants also will be curtailed as

tauants also will be curtailed as much as 50 per cent to prevent comparatively better off Cubans from circumventing rationing. "Those who have money have been eating in the restaurants," he said, "and they haven't felt the

scarcities." Almost all eating places in Havana are state-owned, and lately even the most expensive govern-ment restaurants have been offering a reduced menu. Sources said restaurants soon will offer only Massive Grass Roots Drive

gist said, "but not espe- of Congress to adopt

Kennedy arrived in Bo ton by plane from Washington Monday. She had lunch with her brother. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, and was driven to the hospital by

EDEN CONVALESCING. BOSTON (AP)-The Earl of Avon, 64, the former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, was con-valescing today at New England Baptist Hospital after removal of a benign (non-cancerous) growth from his chest. from his chest. A builtetin issued after the op-cration yesterday by Dr. Herbert D. Adams of the Lahey Clinic decribed Lord Avon's condition a

good. The former prime minister er tered the hospital a week ago for a checkup on his way home from a West Indies vacation He is accompanied by his wife, the former Clarissa Churchill, niece of Sir Winston Churchill. Lord Avon underwent surgery for a bile duct obstruction at the same hospital in 1953. The two



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You Should Know ...

She became interested in politics about eight years ago, when she worked as a secretary for Atty. Eugene T. Kelly and Atty. Leon Podrove, both of whom were very active in Manchester politics. The third image, and perhaps the most unusual one, is that of a woman insurance agent. Insurance Agent Mark Bucholaki is a licenaed in.

Insurance agent. Insurance Agent Mrs. Bycholski is a licensed in-irrance agent, underwriting for oth stock and mutual companies fire and alled fields, and also Mrs. Bycholski is a licensed in-irrance agent, underwriting for oth stock and mutual companies fire and alled fields, and also surance was started by an em-goods will account for \$235,000,000 over, Lee Silversmith of La-onne-Silverstein Associates, Inc.,

should six years ago. She studied at the Hartford Col-lege of Insurance to obtain her license, and has since taken a number of courses there to broad-en her knowledge of the field. "You can study a hundred years, and still not know superthing

and still not know everything about it," she said. With Roger Negro, another well known Democrat, she operates the B&N Real Estate and Insurance Co. Co. Mrs. Bycholski is one of six chil-dren of Terence and Jane Andrews McGann. Her classmates at Man-chester High School, Class of '42, remember her as Janet McGann, one of the school's first cheerlead-ers

She is herself the mother of three children, Linda, 19; Robert, 12, and Tim, 4. Her husband, Ches-

ter, is in the refrigerating engines fepartment at Pratt and Whitney addition to the political a

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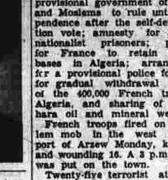
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war seem much more advan- We suppose it was inevitable, tageous, economically, than peace and we suppose we should have could ever be, and left little doubt understood all along that someof the rather mild amount of dis- be involved. Still, it is not the most armament this particular commis-sion considered, face problems very in this space age to learn that our difficult to solve, even if we had seven Astronauts will soon be impatriotic devotion of everybody. It cial gain we hope, by the erection was not. In any event, a report of a million dollar luxury motel which made you jump for joy in down at Cocca Beach, a few miles

Impossibility could ever work. But now let us turn from this suites themselves, when they hap-But now let us turn from this report, made by American econo-mists who seemed to have been ae-lected by our Department of De-fense, just like the scientists who proclaim that we must never stop testing, to another kind of panel of economists, one selected by the late Dag Hammarskjold, and in-cluding economist members from the United States, Russla, Poland the Sudan, Pakistan, France, Britthe Sudan, Pakistan, France, Brit- personal stories of their space adain, Czechoslovakia, India and ventures. It will be a motel of a kind to do even our Astronauts Their report, an ambitious 74 honor, with a library, pool, cockbrand of economist to make up his panel of experts. Apparently, all of them like peace. In fact, they are such men that, although they can see and describe some of the real economic diffi-culties which would face us if we ever did have peace, they can still leave no doubt as to where they stand and believe.

stand and believe. "There should be no doubt," they say, "that the diversion to peace-ful purposes of the resources now in military use could be accom-plished to the benefit of all coun-tries and lead to the improvement of world economic and social con-ditions. ditions. "The achievement of general and completé disarmament would be an unqualified blessing to all man-kind."

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Town Committee

Report

On February 15, 1962, a motion was made and carried to make a committee re-

Your town committe was endorsed at a caucus in March, 1960 and challenged to a primary in April by Jack Early, Edmund Peresluha, Charles Lathrop, Mary Morgan and Frieda Post. Your town committee won the primary and organized with the following officers: Vincent Krzesicki, chairman, Eleanor Churilla, vice-chair-

It was voted to hold monthly meetings except when otherwise voted. Income was derived from an assessment of twenty-five cents (25c) per person per meeting, fund raising projects through candy, food and jewelry sales and an allotment from State Headquarters.

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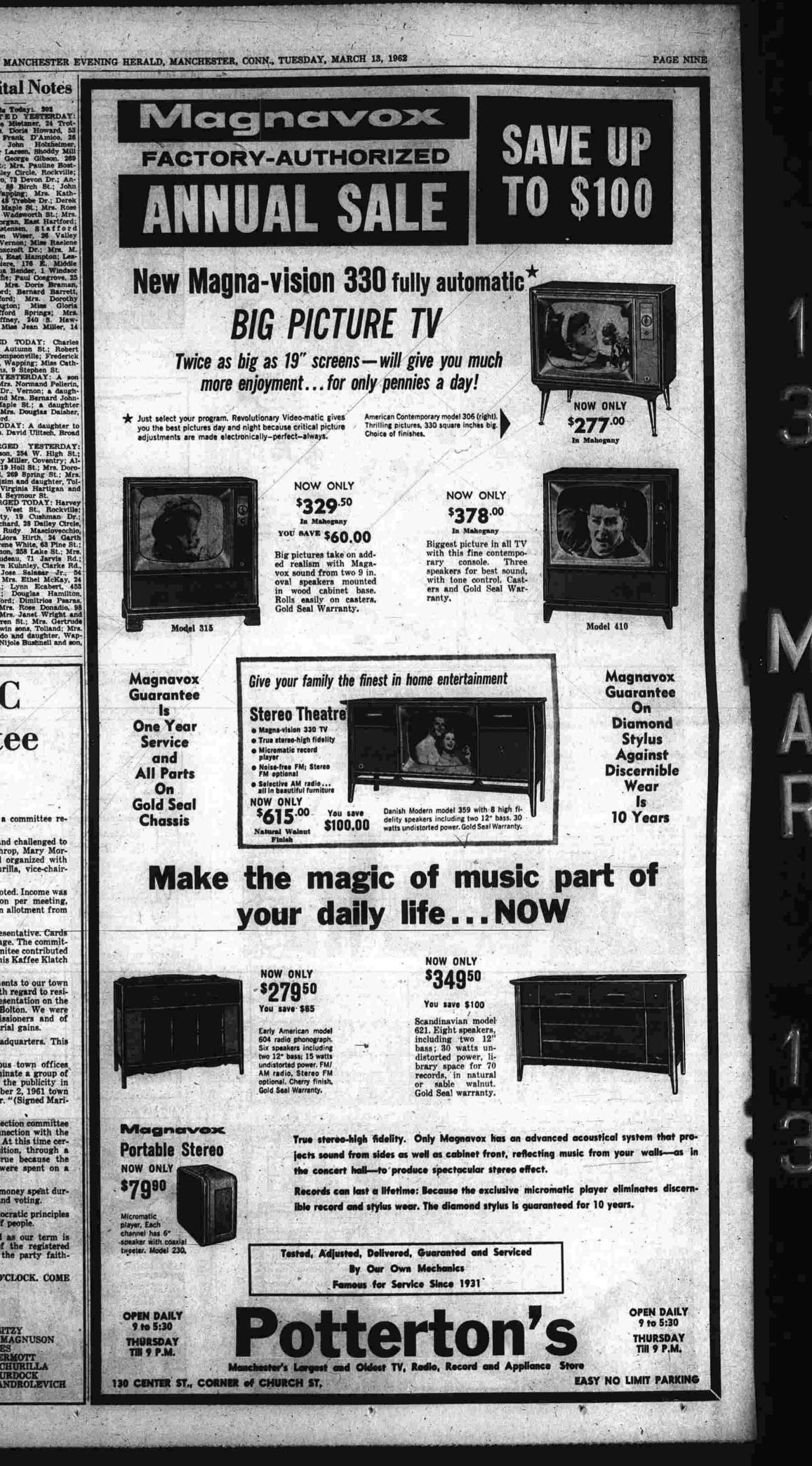


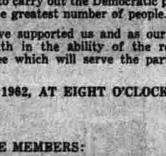


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In 1960 John McDermott was endorsed at a caucus to run for representative. Cards for campaign contributions were sent out at a cost of \$17 for postage. The commit-tee received a gross return of three dollars (\$3.00). Your town committee contributed to the campaign expenses incurred by John McDermott, including his Kaffee Klatch and campaign letters. Your town committee has supported and recommended improvements to our town operations. During our term letters were written to the selectmen with regard to resi-dent State Police, the \$10,000 expenditure referendum, minority representation on the various boards, a good high school and to securing a post office in Bolton. We were against overlapping of Fire Department officers with Fire Commissioners and of

people serving on boards for the purpose of receiving personal material gains. In 1961 we moved and drew plans for a portable Democratic Headquarters. This was later tabled.

lady, Fredrica Reid, secretary and William Sitzy, treasurer.

At a caucus on July 12, 1961, members were endorsed to various town offices and also "A motion was made and carried that this gathering nominate a group of three candidates to help the Democratic Town Committee work on the publicity in regards to supporting the candidates nominated to run for the October 2, 1961 town election. The three are Jack Early, E. Peresluha and Warren Potter. "(Signed Marilyn M. Moonan, acting clerk)." 1

At a subsequent meeting a sub-committee was appointed as an election committee of three, John McDermott, Eleanor Churilla and Elsie Jones, in connection with the October town election. Their limited duties expired October 2, 1961. At this time cer-tain members of the Town Committee were accused by the opposition, through a biased press, of depleting the treasury by \$175. This was not true because the treasury had never had \$175 at any time. No committee funds were spent on a primary. At present this case is pending in court.

Records were kept and an account was made of all money. The money spent dur-ing this term has had the unanimous approval of those present and voting. The Committee spent much time and effort to carry out the Democratic principles of town government, to support the best for the greatest number of people.

The Committee wishes to thank all who have supported us and as our term is nearing the end, we want to express our faith in the ability of the registered Democrats of Bolton to select a new committee which will serve the party faith-fully and for the best interests of the town.

BE AT OUR NEXT CAUCUS, MARCH 14, 1962, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK. COME AND SELECT YOUR COMMITTEE!

Dated March 12, 1962 BOLTON DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

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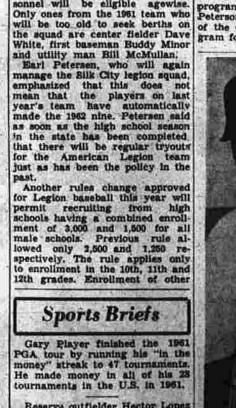
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Reserve outfielder Hector Lopes led the Yankees in rums batted in during the World Series with six. He drove home four tallies in the final game.

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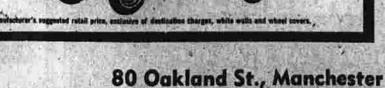
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Stowe and Bill Skoneski holding plaques, which were presented by Earl Yost center, blocking on are the Rev. Robert Reating and Gov. John Dempsey, Center photo, Toast, and LePage form a smilling foursome. At right, William Shea receives special award by Ofiara. Stowe, Skoneski Skoneski Nack Jones Big Boy And LePage form a smilling foursome. At right, William Shea receives special award by Ofiara. Stowe, Skoneski Skoneski Nack Jones, a 23-year-old upschallenger for the vacant lett fields low of the day. They also dropper Stowe and Bill Skoneski holding plaques, which were presented by Earl Yost center photo, Toast, and LePage form a smilling foursome. At right, William Shea receives special award by Ofiara. Stowe, Skoneski

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Robinson Levels at Pitchers

SHOES TO FILL—The Cleveland Indians are counting on Ty Cline, above, 22-year-old up from Salt Lake, to fill Jimmy Piersall's big ahoes in the center field.

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UMass Loses By 20 Points

Against NYU Rolling distance of first place last avorites Wake Forest, Villa- Bosw

ran true to form in win-

wake Forest now moves into the astern semifinals at College Park, Id., Friday night against St. Jo-ph's of Philadelphia, the Middle Atlantic Conference winner, which Atlantic Conference winner, which drew a first round bye. Big Second Half Villanova, an at-large selection, had to overcome a three-point half-time deficit but once the Wildcatt got rolling the second half they made it a 90-75 runaway over fn-jury-ridden West Virginia. The Southern Conference champion Mountaineers twice had leads of eight points in the first half. NYU, also an at-large selection which will meet Villanova in the second half to overpower Yankee Conference tilleholder Massachu-setts 70-50. NYU couldn't pull ahead to stay until the last 39 sec-

The fould on Schumacher, a 6-6 Bud Dimanno was th The fould on Schumacher, a 6-6 sophomore, was called against All-America Len Chappell, who led Wake Forest in scoring with 25 points. The score was tied 76-all. "It was just like any other foul," said Schumacher after the game. "I wasn't nervous. I should have made it and missed. I'm not



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Coach Bones McKinney of Wake

good on fouls." Center at the Commission of the

intercepts grab for rebound by Steve Goulding (30) of Yale in first period. Wake Forest won, 92-82 in overtime to move into semifinals, (AP Photofax.) ball. Yale did a tremendous job." Wake Forest looked particularly weak on defensive game. White, Jones Star Probably the most outstanding rarm from senior Hubis White and sophomore Welly Jones of Vills 12, Flo Kloter 120. The Unice Texa Crandall 147, Rose Bean 144. 12, Flo Kloter 120. The Unice Texa Crandall 147, Fran Crandall 12, Flo Kloter 120. The Unice Texa Crandall 147, Fran Crandall 147, Fore Star Provide Star Pr Cosch Bones McKinney of Wake Forest said: "We were not sharp and didn't play very good basket-ball. Yale did a tremendous job." Wake Forest looked particularly weak on defense. The smaller Eli sutmaneuvered the slower Deacons who failed to play an aggressive Loser Bradley Heads for NIT

REBOUND GRAB-Len Chappell (50) of Wake Forest

ear Cincinnati, which fin, current season with a d, whinned Oble Site But then the Baserest Points, 34-31. Jenkins and junior Bob Hutter of Swetzes 57. Last year Cincinnati, which fin,



sophomore Wally Jones of Vills-nova and junior second team All-America Rod Thorn of West Vir-ginla. They were hitting from all over and White finished with 28 inf. Jay Centre Multice finished with 2

PAGE THIRTEEN



Gary Harrison led the Indians to their 14th victory in 15 starts

with an excellent 187: Fred Ja-

The Indiana will fire Friday night.

with an excellent 187; Fred Ja-cobs. Allan Archibald, and Cap-tain Allan Sault all placed in the 180's in this final match of the successful season. The local gunners have left only intramural firing this week, and the State Gallery Championships

BOSTON (AP) — Boston that, but it'd bring together the stories by a Western Division team, two top men in the game-Wit The St. Louis Hawks held the recommendation is expected to name Harry Gallatin as the Baskethall Association schedule. The finale of the National Baskethall Association schedule. The St. Louis Hawks held the recommender the best But the biggest thing is setting the playoffs started The best for the Mats in the Baskethalle. The best of the National Baskethalle. The St. Louis Hawks held the recommender the best But the biggest thing is setting the playoff finals. The best of the National Baskethalle. The Baskethalle. The Baskethalle St. Baskethalle. The Baskethalle St. Baskethalle. The Baskethalle St. Baskethalle. The Baskethalle St. Baskethalle St. Baskethalle St. Baskethalle St. Baskethalle St. Baskethalle St. Basketh

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lay the best and I think Philly their 52nd game last night to es- my headed the s

REC PELLET CLUB

"I wasn't with the club when it set the record of 59 victories." Sanders suld last night. "I'd love to get my name in the record back on any santow book by beating the Nats. Prefer The Best "As for the playoffs, we'd rather the in the fourth club back on any santow offs." The Los Angeles Lakers won the best and I think Philip Phi

ball Association, is exp name Harry Gallatin

of testimony today in its \$10 mil lion antitrust suit against the National Football League. Billy Sullivan, owner of the Bos-ton Patriots, was called as the final witness for the AFL in the case which began in U.S. District Court Feb. 26. Chief Judge Roszel Thomsen is hearing the case with-out a invy out a jury. Gerhard Gesell, attorney for th NFL, said, he would move for directed verdict at the conclusion of the AFL testimony. Four AFL players were amor the six persons who took the stan

Charlie Flowers, a 1959 All America player from who signed with Chargers, testified that former Coach Jim Lee Howell of the NFL's New York Giants, told him the NFL was "going to drive then (the AFL) out of business jus hey are trying to do to un.

Haynes Situation Abner Haynes, who was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers and the by the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Texans, said he signed with the Texans for \$10,000 a year, a \$2,000 bonus and a \$100-a-month scouting job for his brother, Sam (Jitterbug) Haynes. Sam, acting as his brother's agent, said he told the Steelers that Abner did not want to sign game on Dec. 31, 1959, because it would "mar his eligibility" with North Texas State.

Abner had signed with Dallas "before the bowl game." Edwin Guinn, an attorney, tescember, 1959, in an attempt to

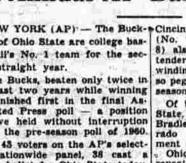


ERCC Manager

Moving in when the snow Moving in when the snow moves out at Ellington Ridge Country Club as club manager will be Archie Livingston, above. The former popular manager at the Manchester Country Club will assume his new duties April 1. He was at the Silk Town Club from 1954 to 1959

Livingston has held golf club manager positions at the Rock River Country Club in Rock Falls, Ill., and at the mond, Ind.

The new ERCC manager is a member of the Club Manand has taken courses in hotel management at Cornell,







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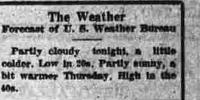
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