

stephen j. riordan

31 Elizabeth Street Caldwell

League Leaders 3, 4; Honor Pin 1; Football 1, 2; Weightlifting 2, 3.

"Steve" . . . happy go lucky . . . "Gad, five hours sleep last night" . . . "The Bruiser" . . . "Who did the homework last night?" . . . member of Prep's Mafia . . . king of Caldwell . . . "The Laugh" . . . 4B's answer to Mr. America . . .

The Eternal Feminine

Elderly residents of Lutheran Home welcomes service of volunteer beautician. Page 8.

Distillery Dried Up

Jersey City raid nips 'biggest' bootleg plant just as flow of moonshine starts. Page 6.

Bring on Packers!

Giants give Bears the boot, now set sights on Green Bay clash Dec. 30. Page 16.

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CITY FINAL



THE JERSEY JOURNAL

and Jersey Observer

The Weather Ahead
Sunny and mild today and tomorrow, highs about 60. Fair and cool tonight, low near 40.

96th Year — No. 181

Second Class Postage
Paid at Jersey City, N. J.

Monday, December 3, 1962

5 cents

Milk Price Before Legislature Stabilization Move Expected

It Happens

Which Side Is Up?

KINGS LYNN, England (UPI) — A package delivered to the railway station here had "This Side Up" stamped on five of its six sides.

Santa Has An Accident

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Santa Claus lost three fingers as he waded to admirers from the steps of a helicopter at Sacramento Municipal Airport. Santa, in this case Donald Novotny, 27, of Carmichael, was struck by the whirling blades.

He's Off And Running

BONHAM, Tex. (UPI) — Quinley Carpenter, 25, told the jailer at Fannin County Jail he urgently needed to call his wife to "find out how my baby is doing." The sympathetic jailer opened the door. He said Carpenter was still running when last seen.

Almost Bowls Him Over

TORRINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Randall Schmidt, 18, was driving through the downtown area when his car was struck by a 16-pound bowling ball. Police said a nearby bowling alley reported all its balls accounted.

Caucus the Target

JERSEY CITY EYES FIGHT TO REAPPORTION SENATE

A-Suicide Peril Up in Parliament M.P. to Question Government

LONDON (UPI) — A Labor Party member of Parliament says he will ask the British government about the case of the American airman who went berserk and threatened to commit suicide by firing his revolver into a nuclear bomb.

Tom Driberg, M.P., said he would raise the incident in Parliament and ask the government if it was told of the incident at the time and whether other U.S. airmen on nuclear duty in England have been found to be mentally unstable.

The Air Force last weekend

Why Make Our Streets Junkyards?

By JUDSON HAND
Junk cars usually cost a lot more to dispose of than they bring.

Consider, for example, what follows when Hoboken police decide to dispose of an auto left at a curb.

First, they send a private wrecker to tow the heap away. This costs at least \$3. Then they store the car at 25 cents a day in a private lot. Jersey City and other municipalities have their own lots but — in proportion to the cars' worth — it is an expensive process all the same.

OF COURSE, the towing operation can be even more complicated and expensive. Let's say the discarded wreck doesn't have wheels. Once when this happened in Hoboken, police had to acquire a crane and a flat-bed truck to do the job.

The car must remain in the parking lot at least 90 days before it is sold at auction. But



Junk cars don't bring much, and disposal is expensive.

Tumultuous Cites Va. Ruling County May Join Fight

By ROBERT S. GALLAGHER

Jersey City may soon join the legal fight to reapportion the state Legislature and require the election of assemblymen and senators on a population basis.

A legal victory unquestionably would strengthen the representation in Trenton of the populous northern counties and probably would cost the Republican Party its control of the state Senate.

THE CITY'S renewed interest in "destroying the rural imbalance" of the Legislature is based

Why Make Our Streets Junkyards?



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Junk cars usually cost a lot more to dispose of than they bring.

Consider, for example, what follows when Hoboken police decide to dispose of an auto left at a curb.

First, they send a private wrecker to tow the heap away. This costs at least \$5. Then they store the car at 25 cents a day in a private lot. Jersey City and other municipalities have their own lots but — in proportion to the cars' worth — it is an expensive process all the same:

OF COURSE, the towing operation can be even more complicated and expensive. Let's say the discarded wreck doesn't have wheels. Once when this happened in Hoboken, police had to acquire a crane and a flat-bed truck to do the job.

The car must remain in the parking lot at least 90 days before it is sold at auction. But usually the waiting period, in Hudson County, is nearer six months.

Finally, a junk dealer buys the heap nobody really wanted — often for as little as \$10.

Love That Weatherman For This:

Another delightful week is on tap in the Hudson-Bergen area, the weatherman said today.

His five-day forecast contained these lovely words — continued mildness with little or no precipitation.

Some fog and cloudiness are about the worse we should expect.

Temperatures were likely to hit highs of about 60 under sunny skies today and tomorrow. Tonight's low will be near 40.

Crash Victim Hit Runway In Article

The captain of the airliner that crashed at New York's Idlewild Airport Friday night wrote an article two weeks ago bitterly criticizing the runway on which he and 24 others met their deaths.

The pilot, Capt. Edward Bechtold of Eastern Airlines, was killed trying to land his DC7B in a heavy fog on Idlewild Runway 4. The article will appear in the January issue of "Airlift," a trade magazine for which Bechtold wrote a monthly column called "Pilot Talk."

IN THE COPY delivered to the editors only two weeks ago, Bechtold charged that the operational safety margins on Runway 4 were "uncomfortably close," particularly with rain, low ceilings and wet surfaces.

A desperate attempt to regain altitude came seconds too late to prevent the crash, according to investigators.

A preliminary report by Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) investigators yesterday offered these "ifs" that might have spelled the difference between life and death:

—IF THE PILOT had been able to see a few moments earlier that he was overshooting Runway 4 his last-second try to climb away from the ground might have succeeded. But he was already too low, a CAB spokesman said, and the tail hit the ground as the plane turned upward.

—If the plane had landed a minute earlier, the thick, shifting fog might have thinned enough to reveal the runway in time. It hit to the left of the runway, nearly a mile past the approach end.

Bechtold and co-pilot Jules Wagner both died in the flaming wreckage.

Despite Foes

Fluoridation Successful, Study Shows

By CHARLES SCHAEFFER
Progress Report Writer

WASHINGTON — "Those who are most active in opposing fluoridation are of a type that is not uncommon in world history. Each generation, each period, each era has had them. It is not unlikely that the anti-fluoridationist's counterpart existed among man's earliest ancestors.

"True to character, he vehemently opposed the use of fire. Fire pains, fire destroys, fire kills, hence it should have no place in the cave man's life . . ."

THIS IS NOT a wild-eyed experimenter speaking. It is the scientific spokesman for American Dental Association.

Despite opposition, fluoridation

See Editorial:
OUCH! NO FLUORIDE!
On Page 2.

is a success today. Fluoridated water in more than 2,000 communities serves 42,000,000 people. At the outset of the pioneer

program in 1945 only 230,000 persons drank treated water.

In towns where youngsters are born and reared drinking fluoridated water tooth decay is down by about 60 per cent. This is an indisputable research finding. Contrary to the alarmists, there is no evidence of harm from fluoridation.

THE DECAY-INHIBITING dosage is one part of fluoride per million parts of water. Reaching

See **TEETH**—Page 4.

By JOHN HOFFMAN

The Jersey City neighborhood where a potential 1,000-gallon-a-day still was uncorked, never had a whiff of what was brewing.

And, according to authorities, few in Jersey City would have gotten a taste of the stuff even if the operation had not been nipped.

A WELL-TIMED raid Saturday on the nondescript loft building at 315 Coles Street closed the distillery—and nabbed four out-of-towners who were charged with running the bootleg business.

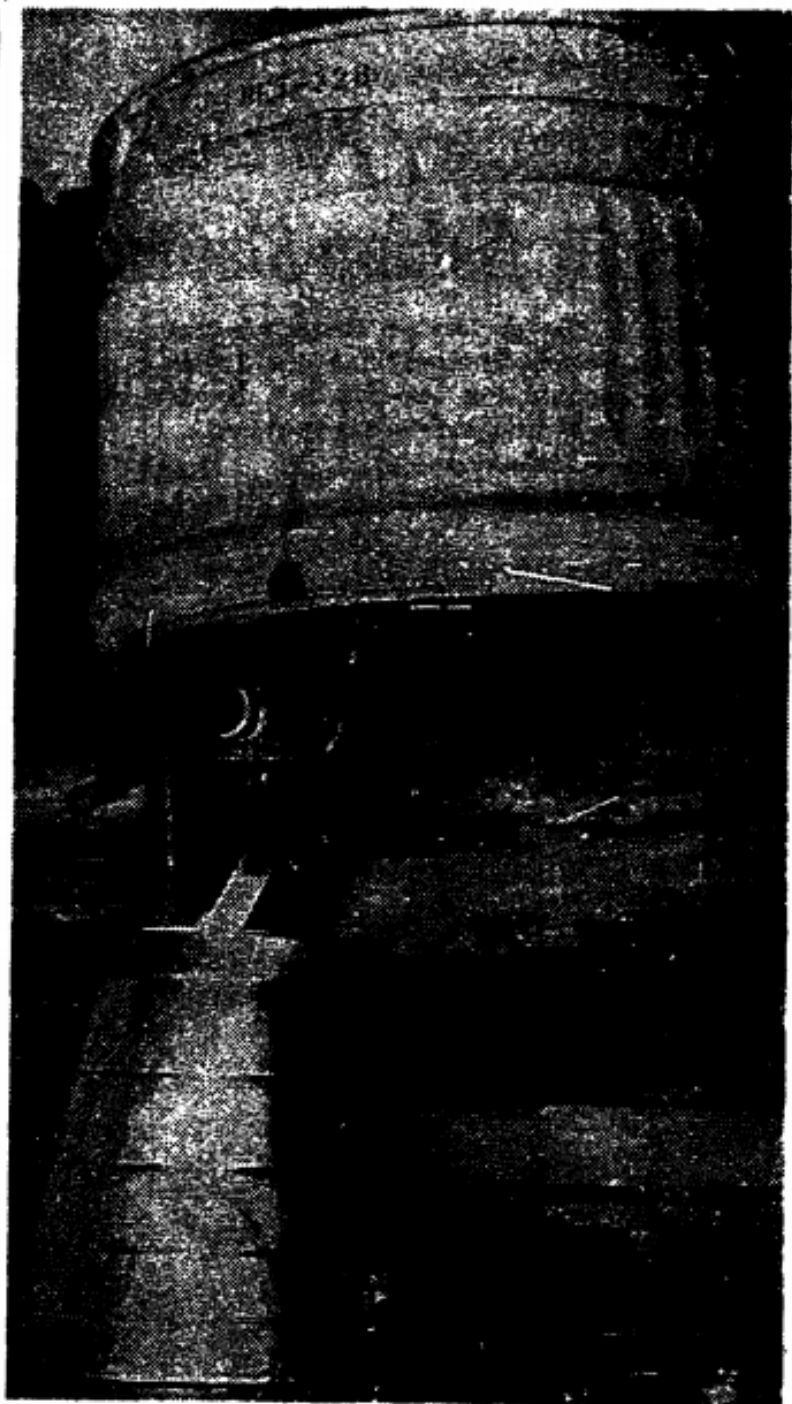
Arrested were John Shot-

muller, 29, Dante Ruccio, 27, Angelo Di Orico, 56, all of Newark, and Vito Palmeri, 37, of Brooklyn.

The four were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Theodore Kiscarus and ordered held for the grand jury. About 20 Treasury agents, led by Paul A. Hankins Jr., treasury agent in charge of the Newark office, as well as Jersey City police and Alcoholic Beverage Control investigators took part in the raid.

Nipped That Whiff

Raid Dries Up J. C. Still Before It Gets Bubbling



BARELY A PINT—Treasury agents confiscated 180-plus proof alcohol, but not much of it, from this can at raid in which illegal still was uncorked. (Van News Photo.)

JERSEY CITY POLICE said the last comparable raid was 40 years ago, deep in the Dry era. Hankins said the operation was "the largest we have ever broken up."

The professional, \$15,000 still was concealed from the neighborhood by thick concrete walls and heavy steel sliding doors, which the raiders smashed through with sledge hammers and crow bars. Inside, they said, they found the four pattering around the boiler on the first floor of the seven-story building.

The men were just starting to draw the first drops of hard stuff when the raiders broke in, T-men said.

ONCE IN OPERATION, the still would have cost Uncle Sam an estimated \$30,000 in lost revenue. The bootleg booze would have sold for about \$9 to \$15 a gallon, it was estimated.

As it was, the giant still—25 feet high, 18 inches wide—with its two big vats and bathtub-sized receiving vessel managed to produce only a pint before the raid.

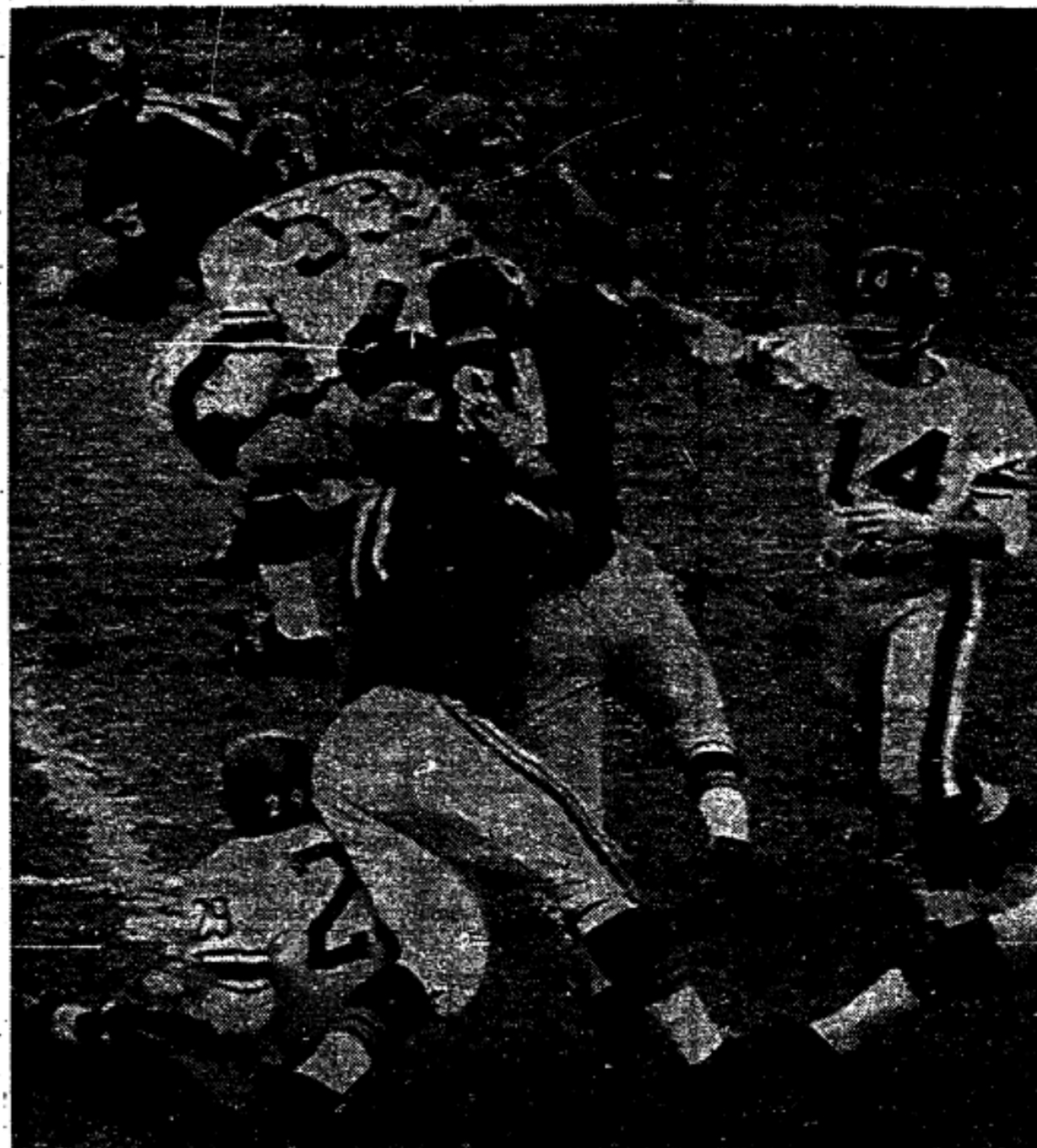
When the raiders struck, both fermenting vats were full of mash. But the lawmen were able to confiscate the small amount of alcohol as evidence.

Chandler's Field Goals Top Bears New Yorkers Eastern Champs

By **CHARLES FEENEY**

Jersey Journal Correspondent

CHICAGO—There was no back-in this time.



THREADING THE NEEDLE — Giant quarterback Y. A. Tittle aims pass to receiver Frank Gifford over outstretched hands of Bears' defenders, Bill George (61) and Earl Leggett (71). Greg Larsen (53) of the New Yorkers starts to

block out Bears' Fred Williams (75). Alex Webster (29) of Giants attempts block from sitting position. Play was good for seven yards in second quarter of Giant 26-24 win over Chicago which cinched divisional title. (UPI Telephoto.)

Unlike the 1961 Giants who "sneaked" into the Eastern Conference NFL crown via a 7-7 tie with the Cleveland Browns, this year's Giants won their title in convincing fashion.

A SEVEN-GAME winning streak, climaxed by yesterday's 26-24 bruising win over the Bears here before 49,043 fans in Wrigley Field, enabled Allie Sherman's athletes to nail down the division title.

Y. A. TITLE wasn't spectacular yesterday afternoon. But he was more than good enough. He threw two touchdown passes, one for 37 yards to Joe Walton and one for 24 to Del Shofner. Don Chandler, the ever improving field goal specialist, booted four to take it enough to beat the Bears, who only seven days before had bombed the Baltimore Colts, 57-0.

There was no wild dressing room celebration following yesterday's win. The Giants have two games on the schedule against the Browns and Cowboys at Yankee Stadium. Then comes the one that they've been silently hoping for—a rematch with the Green Bay Packers on Dec. 30, at the Stadium.

College Basketball

Local Products Start Campaign Off With A Bang

LaSalle dropped a 91-72 decision to Creighton at the Palestra in Philadelphia Saturday night but Explorer fans still managed to find something to smile about.

LaSalle captain Bill Raftery, out most of the last season with a back injury that was corrected by surgery, returned to the starting lineup and was the game's top scorer with 21 points. Raftery said he felt no ill effects after the game.

IT WAS A GOOD night, in general, for Hudson County collegians . . . individually. Mike Rooney made his varsity debut with a game-high output

of 18 points for St. Bonaventure but the Bonnies were upset, 73-66, by Southern Illinois. Former St. Peter's Prep All-Courtyite Jim Barry scored 29 points, pulled down 20 rebounds and passes for four assists for Georgetown but the Hoyas lost, 83-71, to St. Joseph's.

On the winning side of the ledger, Rhode Island defeated Brandeis, 80-73, as Jersey City's Dennis McGovern came off the bench late in the game and scored the last 10 points of the contest. Rhode Island was down by three points when the former St. Michael's cager went to work.

CINCINNATI, Duke, West Vir-

ginia, and Loyola of Chicago all lived up to their pre-season notices but the stunning upsets suffered by Kentucky and St. Bonaventure indicate that it may be a long winter for the high ranking college basketball teams.

The powerful Bearcats, No. 1 team in the nation, blitzed little DePauw, 97-39; second-ranked Duke defeated Davidson, 76-68; fourth-ranked West Virginia spanked the Citadel, 86-61, and Loyola, No. 5 on the list, romped past Christian Brothers, 114-

But the results that caused the most double takes were Virginia Tech's 80-77 decision over

Kentucky and Southern Illinois' win over St. Bonaventure in games that were supposed to be little more than warmups for the third-ranked Wildcats and eighth-ranked Bonnies.

IT WAS ONLY the first time since 1926 that Kentucky has dropped its season opener and marked the first such indignity for its famous coach, Adolph Rupp.

Things couldn't have been better at Cincinnati, though, which is seeking the national crown after finishing runnerup to Ohio State the last two seasons. The Bearcats scored at will against DePauw and the starting five enjoyed a 34-6 burst to open the

second half. Ron Bonham of Cincinnati led all scorers with 23 points.

ART HEYMAN, DUKE'S prime prospect for All-America honors, started his season in a big way with 36 points against Davidson. Davidson led throughout the first half but Heyman's outside scoring pulled it out for the Blue Devils.

Rod Thorn, who also aspires to national honors was the big gun in West Virginia's easy victory with 29 points. Thorn hit on 11 of 18 attempts from the floor and scored 20 of his points in the first half when the Mountaineers raced to a 48-30 advantage.

Bold Ruler's First

HIALEAH, Fla.—Speedwell, the 2-year-old filly who launched her career at Hialeah last season, returns there this winter with a fine distinction. She's the first stakes winner from the first crop sired by Bold Ruler.

Journal's Team of Year To Get Trophy

The Jersey Journal team of the year will be announced on these pages tomorrow.

The team was selected by a Journal poll of six high school football coaches—Sam Monaco of Memorial; Art Couch of St. Joseph's; Joe Coviello of North Bergen; Bill Cochran of St. Peter's Prep; John Amabile of Lincoln; and Sam Cavallaro of Bayonne.

The Jersey Journal will present the poll winner with a large trophy.

Game Notes

Giants Got Bonus Kick Beating Bears and Lions

CHICAGO — Giants were particularly happy that they beat the Bears because it gave them two wins over Western Conference Clubs this year.

They beat the Lions, 17-14, in New York in October.

"We have heard all that talk about the Western Division being tougher than the Eastern Division," Sam Huff said, "and we didn't need any extra incentive against the Bears. We had one all the time."

JOE MORRISON was a big surprise. Filling in for Phil King, Morrison gained 61 yards in eight carries. Allie Sherman took King out of the game after he became involved in a brawl with Ed O'Bradovich Bears' defensive end. O'Bradovich was thrown out of the game after taking two or three swings at King who didn't swing back.

"King was under orders," Sherman said. "We have a rule on this club about a player losing his temper. You can't help the team when you're thrown out. Actually King deserves credit. It

took great restraint not to swing back. But I took him out because he was so heated up. Then Morrison got hot and I decided to stick with him."

Y. A. TITTLE was only 12 for 29 yesterday and Wade was 21 for 39 but there was no doubt who was the better quarterback. YAT's experience in play calling was in evidence.

SALE OF TICKETS for the championship game to be played Dec. 30 at Yankee Stadium will open on Dec. 17, it was announced today. The sale will be handled only in Yankee Stadium and only in person. No mail orders will be accepted.

Giants' subscribers will be mailed an identity card covering their regular season locations. Season reservations can be picked up at Yankee Stadium during the week of Dec. 17.

GAME BALL was given to Sherman. The 39-year-old coach plans to rest some of his veterans in the last two games but he emphasized: "You can't let up completely. I will play the boys I think need the work, and rest some of the others."

Soccer Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

College Bowl Lineup

The lineup for college football's major bowl games:

DEC. 15

Gothan Bowl at New York — Miami (7-3) vs. (Opponent unselected). Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia—Villanova (7-2) vs. Oregon State (8-2).

DEC. 22

Blue Bonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex. — Georgia Tech (7-2-1) vs. Missouri (7-1-2)

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. — Miami of Ohio (8-1-1) vs. Houston (5-4).

DEC. 29

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. — Penn State (9-1) vs. (opponent unselected)

DEC. 31

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. — West Texas State (8-2) vs. Ohio U. (8-2).

JAN. 1

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. — Wisconsin (8-1) vs. Southern California (10-0)

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Arkansas (9-1) vs. Mississippi (9-0).

Orange Bowl at Miami — Oklahoma (8-2) vs. Alabama (9-1). Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas (9-0-1) vs. Louisiana State (8-1-1).

Hudson and Bergen Movie Feature Time

Get more out of life . . . Go out to a movie!

JERSEY CITY

Loew's — Newspaper Run, 2.15, 4.40, 7.05, 9.30. Two for Seesaw, 12.15, 2.40, 5.05, 7.30, 9.55.

Stanley — Only Money, 1.15, 4.25, 7.15, 10.00. Tickets to Paris, 11.50, 3.05, 5.50, 8.45.

State — Gigot, 12.50, 4.00, 7.05, 10.15. Young Guns, 11.30, 2.35, 5.45, 8.50.

Pix — Happy Thieves, 1.00, 4.35, 8.20. Manchurian Candidate, 2.25, 6.05, 9.50.

BAYONNE

Dewitt — Chapman Report, 1.30, 5.20, 9.15. Doctor in Love, 3.45, 7.45.

Lyceum — Phantom of Opera, 1.00, 7.00. Hatari, 2.20, 8.25.

UNION CITY

Cinema — Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone, 1.30, 5.00, 8.20. Hot Tin Roof, 3.10, 6.40, 10.00.

Lincoln — Chapman Report—1.35, 5.30, 9.20. Doctor in Love, 3.50, 7.45.

Summit — Thank a Fool, 6.45, 10.15. Daisies, 8.25.

HOBOKEN

Fabian — Mongols, 1.35, 5.30, 9.30. Trojan Horse, 3.45, 7.45.

WEST NEW YORK

Mayfair — Shorts, 6.00. Private Affair, 6.26, 10.00. Forever My

Love, 8.05.

NORTH BERGEN

Embassy — Boccaccio 70, 1.15, 3.55, 6.40, 9.25.

HACKENSACK

Oritani — Two for Seesaw, 2.30, 6.10, 9.55. Mary Had a Little, 1.05, 4.45, 8.30.

MENLO PARK

Cinema — Two for Seesaw, 2.00, 4.40, 7.05, 9.15.

FORT LEE

Grant Lee — Madonna Street, 7.00, 10.30. Splendor in Grass, 8.30.

MONTCLAIR

Clairidge — South Seas Adven-

ture, 8.00.

DRIVE-INS

Roosevelt — Cartoon, 7.00. Chapman Report, 7.07, 11.01. War Hunt, 9.42.

Newark — Happened in Athens, 7.00, 11.00. Chapman Report, 9.00.

Route 3 — Cartoon, 7.00. Private Affair, 7.05, 10.40. Thank a Fool, 9.00.

Route 46 — Adventures of Young Man, 7.00. Baby Jane, 9.35.

Amboys — Cartoons, 7.00. Thank a Fool, 7.06, 10.53. Private Affair, 9.16.

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:30 2 LEONARD BERNSTEIN AND THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC

This is the season premiere for this series of four special programs but it is a repeat of one originally presented in 1960. This program is called "The Creative Performer," and in it both composer Igor Stravinsky (conducting portions of his "Firebird Suite") and pianist Glenn Gould (soloist in the first movement of Bach's Concerto in D Minor) made the television debuts.

7:30 4 IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

It's too bad this series has been cancelled because it is far superior in writing and acting to many shows with healthier ratings. If you haven't seen it yet, tonight is a good chance to meet the four young stars.

8:30 2 THE LUCY SHOW

There are two wonderful scenes in this funny episode. Vivian Vance has injured her ankle in a fall in the living room. Lucy is sure she will be the victim of a law suit,

and Viv knows this — so she milks the situation and makes Lucy treat her with loving kindness.

9:00 7 STONEY BURKE

Our hero (Jack Lord) does a good deed for a frightened and pregnant woman and he winds up smack in the middle of a domestic situation.

9:30 2 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

A cute episode which devotes a log of footage to appealing little Ronny Howard. Andy and Opie, on a fishing jaunt, become blood-brothers, which is even better than being father and son. But then Andy invites Peggy (Joanna Moore) to go fishing with them and Opie gets jealous.

10:00 4 DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL

This show is in three segments. In the first we see a comparison of television shows in East and West Berlin. The second part is devoted to a French sculptor named Cesar. Finally Brinkley casts his eye on American movie magazines

which have begun putting Jackie Kennedy on the cover with lurid headlines. (1 hr.)

10:00 7 BEN CASEY

Nellie Burt plays "Plumcuff" Lewis, the chief off-beat character in the hospital. She is a lonely, elderly, motherly nurse who during a busy holiday weekend, puts two patients in a storage room to get them out of the way.

TV Tee-Hees



"With this kind of interference, not even a TV repairman can help!"

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Monday, December 3, 1962

Ouch! No Fluoride!

One of the science writers on our Washington staff has been digging into the matter of tooth decay—and the story is a big one.

How big? Just try to find one person among those you know who has all his teeth, no decay, not a single filling. It will be a long search.

It is now beyond statistical argument, for instance, that fluoridating the water supply cuts the ravages of decay. Yet comparatively few cities treat their water and even fewer have the job done gratis by Nature. Moreover, there is well organized and highly vocal opposition to fluoridation, some of it emotional, some pseudo-scientific, some stemming from religious scruples.

But if there is argument about fluoridating water supply, there certainly is none about the advice: "See you dentist twice a year." Yet, we do not even make full use of that; more than half our people stay as far from dentists as they can.

And so decay spreads, teeth are lost after great pain, millions suffer but do not learn. Perhaps the coming generations will do better.

PEPING DOCTRINE

