

Springdale News

"HOLDEN'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER"
 Vol. 59 No. 59 8 pg. 5¢ Jan. 1963

SCHOOL ROBBERS

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The men, Robert L. Brown, 30; Charles F. Hudson, 20, and Charles H. Kamerick, 29, all residents of Lynn, admitted breaking into Wachusett Regional High School on November 13. They have been breaking into schools for over a year and admitted to "about five in the Lexington area, and how many more I couldn't count."

The men said they picked their schools by looking thru telephone books.

Wachusett Basketball

On Friday Jan. 11 Wachusett lost a basketball game to Northbridge with a score of 62-46. It was a very rough game.

Both the girl's varsity and the junior varsity beat the Northbridge team.

Where to find it In the January Springdale News

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Library Room

The Gale Free Library has renovated the former study hall of the old Holden High School. It contains maps of Holden dating back to 1832 and an aerial view of the town in 1895. The room is for study and research, but mainly it is to be used as a reading room although it is large enough to hold meetings in.

Holden Elections

The following men will run for selectmen:

Joseph D. Harrington
 Franklin W. Holt

for town moderator:

Paul Hinckley
 Charles Proctor

School Flood

On January 2, 1963 the students at Wachusett Regional High School rejoiced with the news that a pipe had burst and there was water in the science rooms. The ceilings were somewhat marred, but there was little other damage. The pipe was soon fixed and school resumed the following day.

CONCERT

by the Wachusett Regional High School Music Clubs

On Thursday
 January 31
 at 8 PM

Adults - 75¢
 Student - 50¢

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Letter to the Editor

ATTENTION: THE ANONYMOUS CRITIC

I read your letter with interest. Would you please tell me what "filth" you refer to?

I am not the writer of the article, but I am an irate parent who read your letter. My own son was one of the boys who was taken out of school to be accused of the "crime". It seems rather a waste of school time and unnecessarily embarrassing for the boys involved to take something like this to school, when all the boys in this neighborhood have homes and can be found there most of the time.

In my limited knowledge of newspaper protocol, it is permissible for editors to write articles without signing them. If you know as much about it as your letter implies, you should know the difference between articles written by the editor and letters to the editor.

You are interested in the names of the boys involved. You should know that the names of boys under 16 years of age cannot be printed in any newspaper when the courts or police are involved.

If you take the trouble to re-read the article, you'll find that no one said one word about Steve as a person. Your letter seemed to infer that this was a personal vendetta against him. It is not. Once he puts on his Policeman's uniform he is no longer a Naval Hero or even our postman. He is a servant of the people. In this case he was just a "tool of justice." I'm sure everyone knows that he was not alone in this action; he was not being criticized. The criticism was of the Policy of the Police Department, and the way this thing was handled.

continued in next column

Why shouldn't it be front page stuff? This is a neighborhood paper. It is written by and for the neighborhood. Anyone who isn't interested in Springdale doesn't have to read the paper at all.

The small piece of pumpkin cluttering up Government Property, doesn't seem to be bothering either the owner of the box or the mail carrier very much, since it still remains in the box more than two months later. I hardly think this comes under the heading of defacing other people's property.

I would like to add a personal note. It is my considered opinion that even though there is no legal obligation involved, there ought to be a MORAL obligation for the Police to notify parents and questioned first offenders, at least, at home. Especially for something as minor as this, it would have left everyone with a better taste in the mouth. There is a lot of criticism about parents being not interested enough in their children. But are we being given the chance? Any matter serious enough to call for Police action of any sort, is surely serious enough for parents to know about. I have spoken to many parents since this came up, and none of them wish to get our kids "out of anything." If they deserve punishment we want them to know, they've got to face up to it. However, it does seem only fair play for the parents to be in on whatever concerns our young people. I was appalled at the number of parents, including me, that didn't even know that this policy even exists.

Since talking to the Police about this matter, I have the definite impression that the parents in Holden have but one right and that is to have the privilege of being responsible for the actions of their children. Further than that we have no rights in the police handling of our children.

SPRINGDALE NEWS

The Dresser's went on vacation in Maine for the first two weeks of August...While the Truesdells were on vacation in Vermont, their horses got loose...Martin Fucks and his mother are visiting the Larsens...Jimmy Cole is getting married on August 25...The Dressers have a second-hand tent which is 14' x 14'...The Cummings have bought a 1963 Chevrollet...Betty Rayner's addition is almost finished...The Andersons have a new Chevy 11...

WEATHER REPORT

From August 22 to 26 there will be fair weather. The 27 and 28 will be cloudy and there may be some rain. It will clear up the next day and be pleasant and cooler until September 5. It will be overcast on the 6 and 7. The week of the 9th will be fair with occasional squalls.

Erik Larsen

SPRINGDALE NEWS

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"
Established February, 1958

Editor in Chief...Thomas Dresser
Ass't Editor.....Stanley Matis

Sukey Price
Kathy Price

Publisher.....George Dresser
Columnist.....Richard Dresser

Robert Burns
Erik Larsen

Weatherman.....Charles Holz
Punniest.....Jerry Travis

Correspondents:
Scotland.....Martin Nichol
New York.....John Rand
Poet.....Becky Price

Subscriptions are 50¢ a year,
\$1.10 mailed.

The Springdale News, Manning St. Jefferson, Mass, is an independent newspaper - established in February 1958 - published in Holden, Mass.

THE PAWN

Everything about the little store told Robert Jackson's instinct that he should not go in. Yet here he was, opening the door.

After all, why shouldn't he enter? What was it that made him so mysteriously suspicious?

Perhaps it was the awning in front of the hardware store. It was black. Little things like black awnings had always struck him as being foreboding. But those things only made sense in horror movies.

As he entered, he saw two old gents playing chess at the rear of the store. Coming closer, he felt an eerie tingle go down his spine. It was the old man who was winning. One of his pawns bore Jackson's face.

"Can I help you?" asked the codger, turning slowly. Then he recognized Jackson, and his face lit up. "Oh, I've been waiting for you, Mr. Jackson," he said slowly.

"I want some paint brushes and a quart of-how did you know my name?" Jackson blurted. To say the least, he felt uneasy.

The old man said nothing. But he turned his king so that it faced Jackson. It bore the old man's face.

"You see, Mr. Jackson," explained the oldster, "You are but my agent, with which I shall force checkmate."

Robert Jackson bolted from the store in horror. Running heedlessly into the street, he never saw the huge truck bearing down on him. The old man had forced checkmate.

By Stan Matis

Day Camp - Page 5

Yes, we're going to have fun there
Visiting bogs, swamps and lakes.
We'll probably come home with
pockets full
Of frogs and toads and snakes.

Letter to the Editor

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There is one point on which we agree, the whole "Pumpkin Crime" case was assinine from beginning to end. It seems to me it would behoove anyone writing a letter of your sort, to know both sides of the story before writing it. I would like to make one last point.

Why didn't you sign your letter?

An irate mother
Raelene Howard

This Month's Weather

by Charles Holz

During the remainder of January, the weather should be below normal in temperature and precipitation. All precipitation that does fall will fall as snow. Total snow for January will be about 20". The month so far has been slightly above normal and no precipitation has fallen. This winter season has been mild in snow amounts, but very cold. The coldest temperature since 1958 was recorded on December 31, a reading of 22° below zero! February, quite far away, is a gamble. It looks like heavier snow and normal temperatures at this moment.

The Pun Column

by Jerry Travis

Hi - Have you heard that "First Family" Album?

Lo - Yes. It sure beat all records.

* * *

Hi - Do you have any dimples?

Lo - Yes. Five, aren't you impressed?

* * *

Hi - Did you hear about the man who had six toes on one foot?

Lo - No, but it must have been quite a feat.

SPRINGDALE NEWS

Lawrence Howard has purchased a 1959 brown and white Ford station wagon. He likes it very much because everything works.

The Truesdells have now got a 1953 black Plymouth sedan. They also bought a chain saw.

Steve Hutnak bought his first hockey stick this year, just as the skating at Spring Pond was temporarily ended due to the bad weather.

Four Springdale Bridge players formed the Springdale Bridge Club on January 9th. They are Betty Rayner, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Cram, and Mr. Dresser.

Skating at Spring Pond has been temporarily interrupted due to excessively high temperatures and some precipitation.

SPORT QUIZ

by Stan Matis

1. Who did Joe Walcott win his heavyweight championship from?
2. What 1936 All-American Quarterback was later to make America "Pass Conscious"?
3. Who won the Heisman Trophy in 1955?
4. With what sport would John Landy be associated?
5. Who were the combatants in what is generally conceded to be hockey's number one slugfest?

Answers on page eight

Doctors

The country of Israel has the most doctors for its population of any country in the world, one for every 390 people. The town of Holden with about 10,000 people has only 3 doctors.

Hi - We studied about the Labyrinth today.

Lo - I bet it was amazing!

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Roger Donway

My brother and I went to Walden this summer, inspired by the words of Thoreau and hoping to see some of the beauty that inspired him. Arriving in Concord at 9:00 PM, we headed out to the Pond wishing to catch it by the light of the moon and maybe again at sunrise. The car was parked in an abandoned sand pit beside the Pond which itself was quite a way below the main street and connected by a winding dirt road. It was necessary that it be well hidden for we intended to make it a sleeping place for the night. This accomplished, a walk around the lake seemed in order. The moon was coming over the pines and it spun across the water broken by the ripples. The night noises: frogs, birds, crickets. All were there. A few fishermen were there too, casting their lines out to land in a splash of concentric circles. Walden was enchanting. Our talking lasted until 2:30 that night, finally sleep was imperative. At 2:45 however sleep was disturbed - by a policeman with a flashlight in hand, peering through the window. The license number was sent in and he told us that 7:00 PM was the latest that the place was open. Nevertheless he allowed us, though not cheerfully, to stay until 'the crack of dawn'. Restrictive laws for a town of Thoreau's, but an individualist was this policeman. Dawn was to have been the rising hour anyway, but a fog hung over Walden that morning and the sunrise was lost.

Trying to leave was not easy. Twice more we were stopped by policemen. After hearing our number three times in about as many hours, headquarters must have considered our presence in Concord sinister, to say the least. Even better we were beginning to see more of what in-

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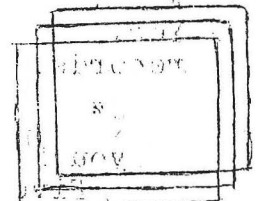
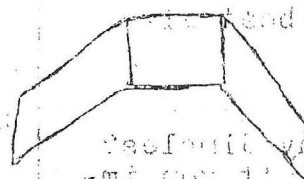
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Optical Illusions



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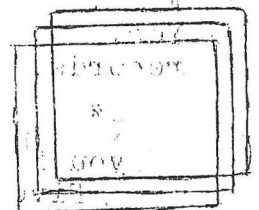
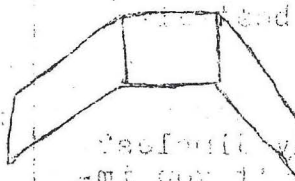
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African Adventure

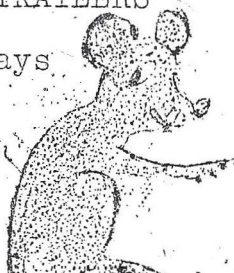
For Christmas the Prices got a book called African Adventure, written by their grandfather, Wilford Price, who also wrote, among other things, Roaming Britain, and Incredible Africa. African Adventure is the story of two boys, Hal and Roger Hunt, and their father John Hunt, an animal collector, on a safari in Africa. The only difference between this safari and regular ones was that the Hunts had to bring their animals back alive. Their troubles included a leopard-man, a member of a band of killers who liquidated anyone who killed a leopard. Hal and a leopard had tumbled into a stream, and the leopard had been drowned. Since the leopard-man, Joro, was the Hunt's chief tracker, he had excellent opportunities to murder all three or at least one of them in wild bumpy rides chasing giraffes or buffalo across the plains, or stalking lions and leopards through the jungle.

Then there was the self-centered, unfortunate, white hunter Col. Benjamin Bigg, who acted as if he would never breath again when a baby leopard jumped onto his head from an overhanging branch. When a hippotamus tossed him into a stand of sharp-edged elephant grass and escaped, he made up a story of killing the beast by the river's edge, therefore the body was probably "miles downstream by now", so that, unfortunately, the others couldn't see it. To contradict this, a thundering snort came from the "dead" beast down in the water. Col. Bigg also put some ant

and continued in next column

RICKY RAT AND HIS RATKATEERS

See what Elsie Hix says about me (and on the cover, too) of her "Strange as It Seems"



poison on the ground one night after being severely bitten by soldier ants. By chance, a baby baboon ate some, and Hal, trying to find out what all the noise was about, walked into about 300 noisy, angry relatives of the dying baboon. Hal gave the baboon coffee from his canteen, with the full understanding that if it did not counteract the poison, he would be ripped to pieces by the older animals.

An angry witch doctor in a nearby village, also a leopard man, added to complications. How these problems were solved, and others besides, can be found out by reading the book.

Further stories of the Hunts can be found in the other "Adventure" books- Amazon, Whale, Underwater, Volcano, and South Sea Adventure, about \$3.50 each. A forthcoming book will be entitled Elephant Adventure.

Where is the colder part of the solar system Mercury or Pluto?

Mercury has a dark side temperature of -423° F. and Pluto's estimated temperature is -380° F#

Did you know that between 1950 and 1960 the population of Phoenix, Arizona quadrupled?

Public Enemy No. 1

The Rat causes damage in the U.S. alone of over \$1,000,000,000 annually.

And in the last 1,000 yrs. has brought about more deaths than all the Wars of History

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From Our New York Correspondent.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER STRIKE

Since December 8, New York City has been subject to a crippling newspaper strike - the longest in the city's history.

This strike has left millions of New Yorkers paperless resulting from the shutdown of the seven major city papers and two suburban dailies. They are the New York:

- Times
- Herald-Tribune
- Journal-American
- World Telegram and Sun
- Post-News
- Mirror

Also affected are:

- The Long Island Press
- Newsday

The strike resulted from a dispute between the printers and publishers concerning working hours and wages for the printers who are far from being underpaid. Negotiations have thus far proven futile, as a result of the firm stands by both sides.

This strike is obviously hurting the affected newspapers financially, because no papers are being sold. Papers lacking reserve funds may be forced out of business. Others may be compelled to merge. It is rumored that the strike may force the nickel papers to raise their price three cents.

News-hungry New Yorkers have resorted to several methods besides radio and television for obtaining news. Several neighborhood papers have extended their coverage to help fill the void caused by the strike. Foreign language newspapers have printed English editions. Out-of-town papers are also being read.

Needless to say, the strike's effects have been deep and far-reaching throughout the metropol-

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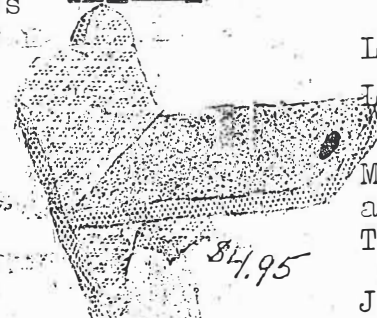
Jonathan Rand

Roger Donway
Continued from page four

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After breakfast we went to the local cemetery which boasted the graves of the Alcott's, Hawthorne's and Thoreau's. Rounding one of the bends, a large marble monument rose before us, certain we thought to be 'Poet's Hill'. It was instead for four Civil War soldiers, "This for four soldiers, what must it be for Thoreau, perhaps the greatest fighter of personal freedom America has ever had." We soon found out. Atop a nearby hill, in the Thoreau family plot stood a stone about 5" by 5" bearing the lone word, "Henry". It was partially obscured by a plant which looked like a weed. Perhaps he would have liked its simplicity, but it hardly seemed a fitting tribute to the man who was Thoreau.

It is not only comfortable and relaxing to lift your feet off the floor at the end of a hard day's standing and walking or even sitting, but also very healthy.



LINCOLN LEG
LEVITATORS

Manufactured
and sold by
Tom Dresser
Manning St.
Jefferson

They can be purchased either

From Our New York Correspondent

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER STRIKE

Since December 8, New York City has been subject to a crippling newspaper strike - the longest in the city's history.

This strike has left millions of New Yorkers paperless resulting from the shutdown of the seven major city papers and two suburban dailies. They are the New York:

- Times
- Herald-Tribune
- Journal-American
- World Telegram and Sun
- Post
- News
- Mirror

Also affected are:

- The Long Island Press
- Newsday

The strike resulted from a dispute between the printers and publishers concerning working hours and wages for the printers who are far from being underpaid. Negotiations have thus far proven futile, as a result of the firm stands by both sides.

This strike is obviously hurting the affected newspapers financially, because no papers are being sold. Papers lacking reserve funds may be forced out of business. Others may be compelled to merge. It is rumored that the strike may force the nickel papers to raise their price three cents.

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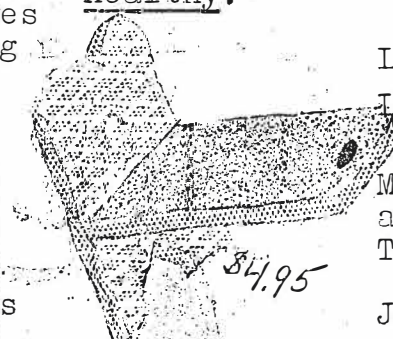
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TEERING IT OFF

by Stan Matis

In looking over the 1931 editions of the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette, one cannot help but notice the prominence of the 18th amendment, which, of course, brought on prohibition. At this time, the amendment was approaching appealment, but not before a bitter political battle had been waged would the amendment fall.

While the national front has changed immensely over these past thirty years, the changes within our own community have been far less radical. Certain people mentioned in these yellowed pages are still prominent figures in this town.

For instance, a January edition of the Telegram reports a citizen's caucus in the Holden town hall, in which George L. Stone, William H. Swenson, and J. Stanley Holt, among others, won election. Another piece tells of a 14-year old girl being treated for a bullet wound at Holden District Hospital by Dr. Rockwell Thayer.

The sports pages mention interesting names. A small article reports a rumored gridiron huff between Notre Dame and the University of California has been denied by USC officials. Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame is mentioned in the article, but it is nothing compared to the news to come. During that spring Rockne will be killed in an airplane crash. A feature article states that Jim Thorpe, a former olympic star, is holding a \$4-a-day laborer's job.

The movie pages glitter with such names as Ronald Colman and Lew Ayres. Few of Worcester's present theatres existed then. Such was the America of thirty years ago, Herbert Hoover's America, in which the big question was not "Will war come?" but "Will prohibition be repealed?"

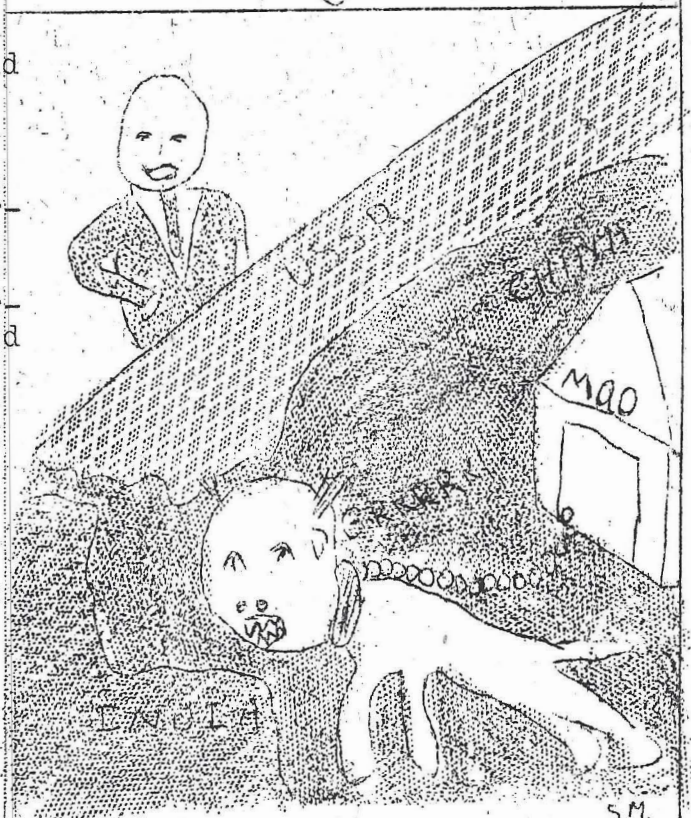
SPORTS at WACHUSETT

Wachusett, on Friday, Jan. 4 lost a close game to Maynard. The score at the end was 53-51. The J.V. Team trounced Maynard's team 52-26. On Tuesday night (Jan. 8) Wachusett's five rolled over Clinton 80-53. The high scorer for Wachusett was Ed Skog with 15 points followed by Dean Adams with 12 points. The J.V. Team also won over the Clinton team with a score of 55-18.

On Saturday, the 5th, Wachusett's hockey team won its first game against Marlboro 4-3. Steve Drawbridge led with two goals.

On Tuesday, the 7th, Wachusett's track team lost a close meet to Classical's team. The final score was 41-35. Wachusett's firsts were in the shot put and high jump.

Jan Edwards



S.M. "Having trouble keeping your dog tied, Mr.K.?"

The highest numbered house in the world is 51,202 N.170th St., W.

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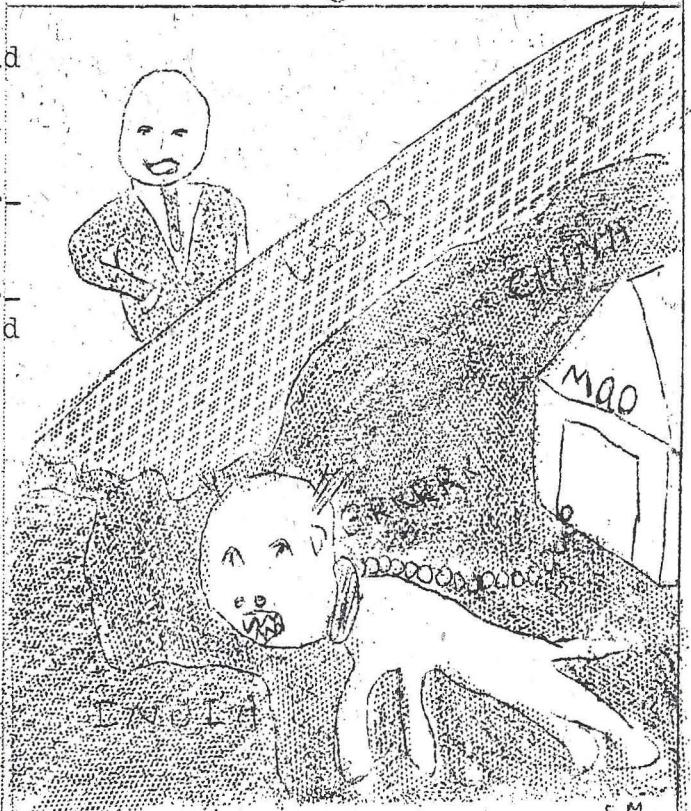
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Ric. Dresser Column

MAURY WILLS

1962 N.L. M.V.P.

People agree, the power hitters had taken over. Gone were the days of base stealing and base running.

A 5 foot 10 inch "Mighty Mouse" proved this wrong. Maury Wills, Dodger speedster, broke the record people said would never be broken: Ty Cobb's 96 bases stolen in a season. Maury stole 104 bases in the whole season. Of course there is the expanded schedule, due to the addition of two new clubs to the National League.

Of course you can't steal unless you get on base. Maury remedied this by getting 208 hits. As well as being a great batter and base runner, Wills is a good shortstop.

Wills won the National League Most Valuable Player award for 1962 over such sluggers as teammate Tommy Davis, Redleg Frank Robinson, and Giant Willie Mays. Let's look at this more closely. We will take Frank Robinson to represent the "slugger", and Maury.

Frank had 136 runs batted in. Maury 104 steals. Robinson gave his team a lift in batting in so many runs. Maury, when he was on base, pitchers watched him. That took their attention off the batter. Also if the pitcher threw slow pitches then Maury would steal, so the next batter could be expecting a fastball. Maybe Maury was picked because he broke the record, maybe because he had so many hits, maybe because he was such a good shortstop. Whatever the reason, Maurice Morning Wills deserved it.



A N S W E R S

To Sport Quiz Pg.3

1. Ezzard Charles, in 1951
2. "Slinging" Sammy Baugh
3. Howard 'Hopalong' Cassady, now playing professional ball.
4. Track. Roger Bannister ran the first four-minute mile in 1954, and in less than two months, Landy, an Australian, beat his record.
5. Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings and Lou Fontinato of the New York Rangers.

The Springdale News would like to thank The Holden Weekly for the page spread on the Springdale News

The stars(*) and quotes(") or # signify that joke or article originated in the Little Pun, Quiz, Puzzle or Riddle Books or the Guinness Book of World Records.

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Ric. Dresser Column

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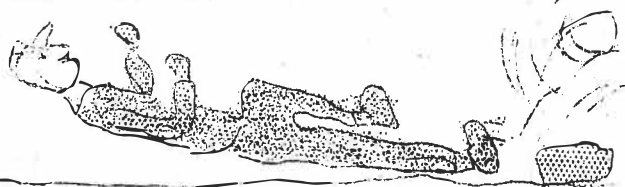
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Springdale News

"HOLDEN'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER"

Vol. VI No. 60

5¢

8pg.

Feb. 1963

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Holden Elections

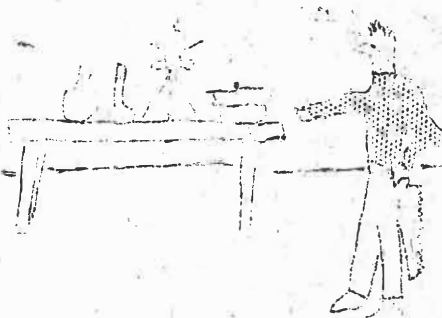
The following will run for selectman: Joseph D. Harrington, Franklin W. Holt, John E. Maki. For Moderator: Charles W. Proctor, Paul L. Hinckley. For two seats on the School Committee: Kenneth H. Stewart, Ralph E. Oberg, Russell H. Gray. For Regional School Committee: Byron S. Davis.

These elections will be held on Monday, March 4th.

SCIENCE FAIRS

On Mar. 22 the students of Wachusett will put on a science fair. All the other schools in Holden will have their own science project displays. All of these fairs will be in March or early April.

While these science fairs are in preparation, Douglas Cole, a senior at Wachusett, is in the top 10% of 1% of all those who entered the Westinghouse Science Search Group. He is the fifth Wachusett student to enter this, but the first to go so far.



Somebody oughta pay the fathers.

Senior Play

On Feb. 28, and March 1 and 2, the Wachusett seniors will present a play entitled: The Inspector General. The play will start at 8:00; admission is \$1.00.

Holden Little League

The Holden Little League has enlarged in order to include more boys. It has added two more teams to make the total eight.

Concert

On Jan. 31, The W.R.H.S. Music Clubs put on a concert at the High School Auditorium. Members from Springdale in it were Stanley Cram, Stephen Hutnak, Dana Forsberg and Thomas Dresser. There were solos by Janet Bigelow, Mark Smith, Stan Lawrence, Jonathan Rayworth, Don Pelly, Kent Bath and Jud May. They played the Star Spangled Banner which every band should play. It was too bad for the performers that the piano was out of tune.

Holden Players Club

On Feb. 8 the Holden Players Club produced the one-act play, "The Valiant". It was a very good performance with a large audience.

Where to Find it In the February Springdale News

Crossword Puzzle	5
Editorial	4
R. Dresser Column	8
Ricky Rat	5
Roger Donway	2
Speaking of Animals	7

Roger Donway

Communism and Capitalism

A Methodist minister delivered a talk on the challenges of communism to the Christian and western world at Worcester Academy on Feb. 1. His lecture was based on a tour he made thru Russia to study education and on research he had done as a minister interested in the condition of the atheist state. It was an informative speech but more than that it was the typical reaction of a deeply Christian American to the Communist philosophy. It was of course noted that Marxism presents a serious challenge to Christian values. But I wonder, of the two systems, capitalism and communism, which is more Christian. Doesn't communism preach sacrifice to your fellows? Doesn't communism preach helping the weak, the poor, and the downtrodden? Perhaps you think Christianity doesn't use force, that communism says, 'Your money or your life.' But doesn't Christianity say 'Your money or your soul.', and isn't that as bad?

Briefly the theory of capitalism is that man is a rational being and that reason is his means of survival. Therefore he should be allowed to make all decisions for himself and be allowed to act according to the directions of his mind as long as he grants rationality to everyone else. Obviously the only things this excludes are force and fraud. Total monopolies (in fact, not franchised); no welfare, government solely in capacity as defender of the people who support it, from external and internal force or fraud, these would be the facts of life under capitalism.

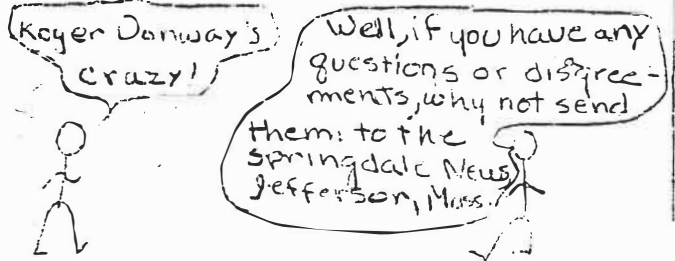
As I understand the theory of communism, it is that man is a social being and that as such is responsible for the welfare of his fellow men as well as himself, that the way to do this is to

continued in next column

have the most good for the most number of people, that people should produce according to their ability and receive according to their need. Uniform standard of living, government control of produce and production, these are the necessities of communism. In order to distribute wealth from rich to poor will take some form of government; the people of Holden would find it very difficult to distribute their money to the Hindus of the Ganges. The communist government must be able to take the produce from the producer since if given a choice he will certainly want to keep it. When you have forbidden man the right of choice you have removed him from the realm of morality. There can be no right or wrong when there is no choice. Without his reason man is no higher than the animals; it is logic that gives man morality and beliefs.

It is the answer to the question, "Should the individual be allowed to act on his own decisions?" That determines the philosophy. Yes or No. Right or Wrong. Not sometimes, not maybe. Always or Never. To say sometimes is to hold no standard of morality. Shall we be Capitalists or Communists, this time you don't know how to answer.

Lest anyone think I am trying to defend communism by Christianity, I add this. Make no mistake, I believe that man is rational, that capitalism is his form of life, that nothing contradictory can exist in harmony with it and this includes Christianity.



This Month's Weather

by Charles Holz

While the west and mid-west suffered under the worst cold spell in 80 years, the east has been mild and quite dry. Holden has received only 20.4" of snow, for the month of January. Normal amounts for January should be 35". Total snow fall for the season is about 55" while normal for this 1/2 season is 80". Chicago had -17° on Jan. 21, the lowest in 88 yr. Holden got a mild part in the overall winter picture had a low of -22° on Dec. 31. Many days in January were below zero, but then there also were many above the freezing mark. February, starting off cold, should continue in the previous pattern; precipitation should be dry snow totaling only 25". Most of the snow should be in the latter part of the month with a short warming trend expected with an early spring this year, however a cold snap should occur in the latter part of April and gardens should not be planted until the 5th of May. The highest temperature in January was 44°, the low a -7°. The February High should be 45° and the low, -20°. January had 5 days of fog, February is expected to have four.

Month	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Avg. T.
Jan.	28.4°	11.0°	19.7°
Feb.	26°	10°	18°

Dept. Day	Dept. from normal	Total Precip.
1,398	-0.2	3.81"
1,500	-3.0	4"

Rain Snow	Sky Cov.	Type of Snow
1.77" 20.4"	5	12 clear 6 10% cloudy to 21
2.0" 25"	5.5	10 clear 5 10% cloudy to 30 8 cloudy

Did you know that in one inch of human skin there are 5 yards of blood vessels, 500 sweat glands, and 50 hairs?

SPRINGDALE NEWS

Going to School

Mrs. Cram has been going to school at Wards Business School in Worcester. For the first part of February she has been attending classes in the daytime. She quit her job at S.H. Wentzell and Sons where she had been working for a few years.

Junior Bridge Club of Springdale On February 1st, the first meeting of the Junior Bridge Club of Springdale took place. It consists of the following: Tom Dresser, George Dresser, Stephen Cummings and Stephen Hutnak.

Mailbox

On January 23rd, while on his way to work, Mr. Truesdell hit his own mailbox with his truck. There was not too much damage done.

Skid

On her way to work on Jan. 29, Betty Rayner skidded and slid into the snow-bank on the opposite side of the road.

Car Trouble

The Truesdells are having trouble with their '55 Chevy. It stalls and the headlights do not always work.

Crack-Up

On Feb. 3, while coming back from Worcester, Stanley Cram turned his car over on Reservoir St. No one was hurt but the car was damaged.

Pun Column

by Jerry Travis

A cobbler's pay is his sole income.
I see that the Dressers have a miniature golf set. Of course. If you miss a shot, you are pretty teed off! On a regular size course, they have carts that go putt, putt, so if this breaks down you have to cart it to the nearest repair station, and maybe get a new pair of wheels in other words repair.

EDITORIAL

In the past, this paper has been ridiculed to a great extent because we publish news articles which many people feel are not worth the bother, such as so-and-so purchasing a dog, etc.

In answering these attacks, we can only point out that this newspaper was devised to serve a small part of Holden, and thus should cover the news of that section. When one attempts to gather news from an area which has a population of 108, he cannot expect to be printing earth-shattering happenings every month. Furthermore, it seems that these little bits of information would be interesting to anyone at all concerned with his neighbors' doings.

We have also been criticized for the quality of our printing. We would like to inform our readers that this newspaper is only five years old. Furthermore, the oldest member of our staff is just sixteen. On these facts, how can we be expected to purchase expensive printing materials? Also, with a circulation just over 200, would such an outlay of funds be wise?

We do not claim to operate a great metropolitan newspaper. The Springdale News is, rather, a local publication, published not only for profit, but also for enjoyment and journalistic experience. The newspaper is growing. This would be clear to anyone who keeps copies dating back to the Springdale News' origin in 1958. But our growth must be slow and gradual, more evolution than revolution, so please bear with us and our infirmities. They are mere growing pains which, in time, will pass.

Riddle of the Month

"A duck, a frog and a skunk went to the circus. Tickets were a dollar. Who got in and who didn't? Answer on page eight

The Springdale News

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"
Established February 1958

Staff:

Editor in Chief....Thomas Dresser
Ass't Editor.....George Dresser

Columnist.....Ric.Dresser
Stan Matis

Weatherman.....Charles Holz

Sports Writers.....Jan Edwards
Jock Herron

Animal writer.....Robert Burns
Punnist.....Jerry Travis

Office Ass't.....Sukey Price
Kathy Price

Correspondents:

Scotland.....Martin Nichol
California.....Kit Allen
New York.....John Rand
Greenwich Village..Erik Larsen

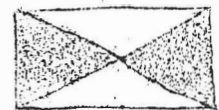
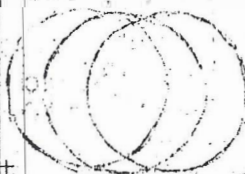
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The Springdale News is an Independent Newspaper
Established in February, 1958
Published in Holden, Mass.
Owned, Operated, Edited and Published by Tom, George and Richard Dresser.

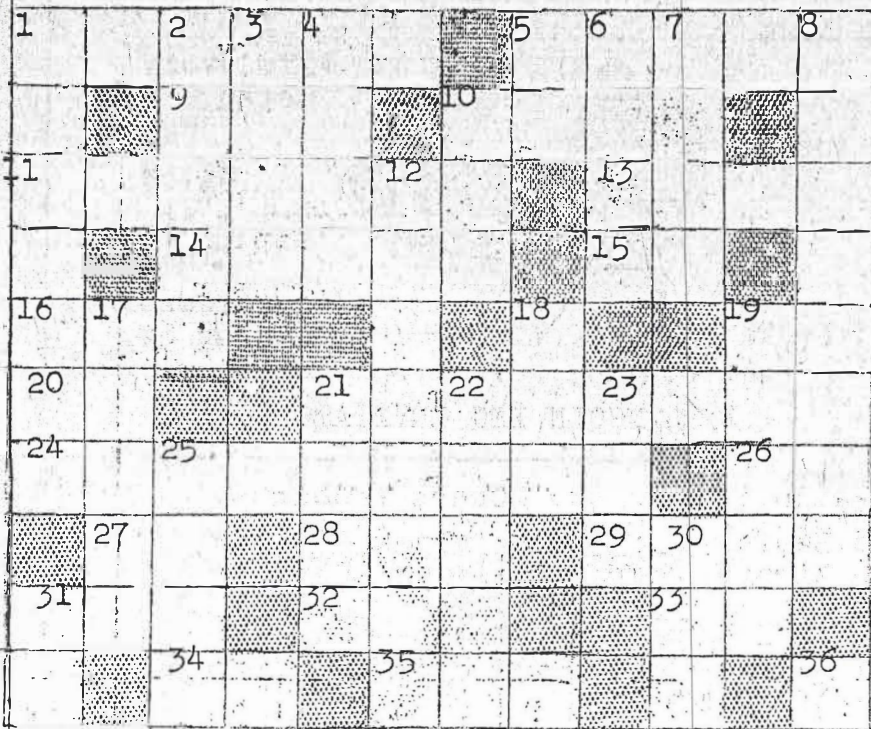
The Springdale News
Manning Street
Jefferson, Mass.

Optical



Illusions

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across (con't)

- 27. _____ and Behold
- 28. Pastry
- 29. Magnifying glass
- 31. Intoxicating beverage
- 32. A large tub
- 33. Verb
- 34. Musical Note
- 35. National Recovery Act
- 36. Article

Down

- 1. A few
- 2. Pertaining to the Incas
- 3. Not early
- 4. Souls
- 5. Verb
- 6. Light
- 7. A flower
- 8. Iron Mike
- 10. A dog's Name
- 12. Gyration
- 17. A coral formation
- 18. Water and dirt
- 19. Reconcile
- 21. Tears
- 22. Odd
- 23. Snake-like fish
- 25. Christmas (French)
- 30. Low tide
- 31. Article
- 32. Article

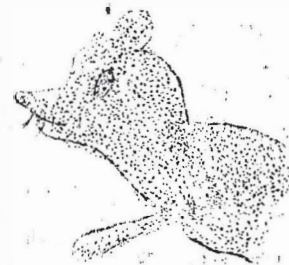
Across

- 1. The longest word in the English language.
- 5. Slang for fat person
- 9. An elderly mare
- 10. Equipment
- 11. ...- Churchill
- 13. A necessary ingredient for good ice tea
- 14. _____'s Fables
- 15. Afterthought
- 16. Hurried
- 17. Expression of relief
- 20. Preposition
- 21. A tennis racket
- 24. Opposite of latitude
- 26. Conjunction

by Tom Dresser

RICKY RAT AND HIS RATKATEERS

Poor Cousin Whitey!
Got caught last week
and will have to per-
form in a cage at the
Science Fair.



QUIZ OF THE MONTH*

- 1. "How long does it take for the earth to make one complete rotation on its axis?"
- 2. "What is the meaning of Eisenhower?"
- 3. "How many Republican presidents have served two complete terms in the office?"
- 4. "How much would a ton of gold weigh in the earth's center?"
- 5. "When did the first taxi cab appear on the streets of New York?"

Answers on page 8.

Excerpts from the first two Editions of the Springdale News

February 1958:

Accident

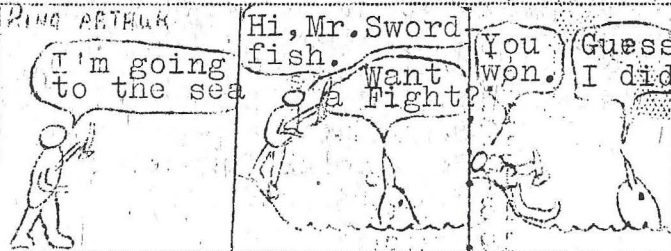
Mr. Bradford Truesdell at 2:45PM slipped on some melting ice and fractured his knee. It's now in a cast.

Telephone

The Harrington's telephone broke and fell apart on Sunday the 23rd in the middle of a party.

Lamb

Miss Betty Rayner had the surprise Saturday night the 22 of a baby lamb born to her lamb Susie. The lambs name is Zigmond, Ziggy for short. He is all white.



march 1958:

Babys

The Cummings', Anderson's, Rayner's and Barber's cats may have kittens this month. The Dresser's cat has already had 2 kittens. Mrs. Howard is expecting another baby this month.

End of Cast

On March 19th Mr. Bradford Truesdell will loose his cast.

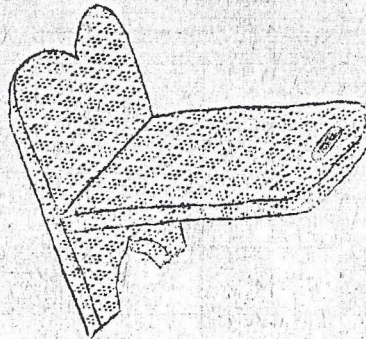
Town Meeting

The Town of Holden held its regular meeting. This was Mar. 8th. They voted to oil 900 ft. of North St. Mr. Truesdell and Mr. Lawrence Howard stood up and said what should be done.

The largest circulation of any periodical is that of The Reader's Digest. There are 28 international editions in 13 languages, which, added to the U.S. home edition, make a total monthly circulation of 20.7 million with over 37 million readers.

From "World Records"

FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING



Fits every size

\$4.95

Choice of finish

Tom Dresser
Manning St.
Jefferson, Mass.

LINCOLN LEG LEVITATORS

Chess Problem

Black

		W Q				W B
B P			B P			W K
B B			B B		W R	
			B K	W B		
W Kt	B B				W P	
W Kt			W P			
			W R			

White

White to play and mate in two moves.

K = King B is black

Q = Queen W is white

B = Bishop

Kt=Knight If you can solve

R = Rook this puzzle by John

P = Pawn F. Barry send it to

the Springdale News,
Jefferson, Mass.

The correct solution wins a year's subscription to the Springdale News.

Coming Next Month

Learn to write

Arrighi

TEELING IT OFF

By Stan Matis

Usually, once a seemingly unattainable goal in athletics is attained, it becomes commonplace for every participant in that particular sport to accomplish the feat with great facility. Such was the case in 1954, when Roger Bannister of Australia became the first man in history to run the mile in less than four minutes. Within two months John Landy, also an Australian, had bettered Bannister's record.

However, the introduction of a new and revolutionary technique can extort this trend to ridiculous extremes. Such is the present situation in the sport of pole vaulting. The development of the new fiberglass pole has made jumping sixteen feet rather commonplace. Presently the record is at 16 feet, 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Furthermore, this is a jump of about five inches above the former record. Now it is clear that this sport has undergone a complete change, and that now, the sky is the limit.

SPORTS AT WACHUSETT

by Jan Edwards

Wachusett closed its track season with a winless season with a sound defeat by the strong North High squad. North came on top with six out of eight first places.

The basketball team is coming up to one of its biggest games all season at Northbridge. It should prove to be one whale of a game.

Wachusett's hockey squad has had hard luck losing to Auburn's strong team by a score of 6-0 and losing to a strong Hudson club 8-1.

Speaking of Animals

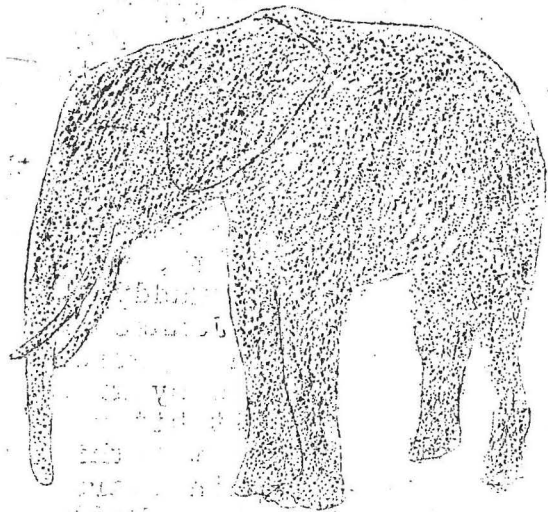
by Bob Burns

The elephants are the largest living land animals. There are only two species in the world, the Indian and the African elephant. The males of the African species, which is the larger of the two, averages 10 to 11 feet tall and weighs from 6 to 8 tons.

All elephants are herbivorous. Their hearing is only fair even though the ears of the African elephants span 10 feet from tip to tip when in listening position. Their sight is also poor but their sense of smell is phenomenal; if the wind is in their favor they can detect the scent of a human being several miles away. The elephants' brain is larger than a humans' but smaller in proportion to the skull and body size.

Elephant's tusks are merely a pair of elongated incisors. They average 7 feet long and weigh from 60 to 100 pounds each.

In ancient times elephants were used in wars, as when in 243 BC an Egyptian ruler captured considerable territory in Asia Minor with the use of elephants, and in 218 BC Hannibal led a great army across the Alps with the use of many elephants.



C O N T E S T Must be in by 4/1/63

See how many words you can make out of the name Abraham Lincoln. No slang and no one or two letter words or abbreviations accepted. Winner gets 1 years' subscription to the Springdale News.

Ric. Dresser Column

THE SENTIMENTAL SERIES

The Washington Senators were playing the New York Giants in the World Series of 1924. Everyone in Washington, from President Coolidge on, was rooting for Walter Johnson, who at 36, had lost some of his burning speed, but was still a great pitcher. This was Walter's first, and only series. It is no wonder that everybody was cheering for the popular Johnson.

But the hefty Giants brought down the immortal Walter in his first two starts. There were tears in his eyes as he got on the train for Washington. For years he had been winning games for the Senators, now when they were needed most, Walter could not do a single thing for his loyal fans.

Then in the ninth inning of the crucial seventh game, with the score tied, Walter Perry Johnson made his dramatic entrance amid the deafening cheers of the crowd. It could have been for sentimentality, it could be that he was still a good pitcher, but whatever the reason, he did well.

From the ninth inning to the twelfth, Walter held them. He struck out five and walked three. In the last of the 12th, with Washington batting, "Muddy" Ruel hit a double. Then Johnson himself got to first on an error. Earl Mcneely hit an easy grounder to third base, but it hit a pebble and bounded over the third baseman's head. Again tears filled Johnson's eyes. Muddy Ruel scored the winning run!

"The game of basketball was devised by Dr. Naismith in Springfield Mass. at the Y.M.C.A. Training School. It was first played on Jan. 20, 1891."*

ANSWERS

To Riddle of the month Pg. 4

The duck got in because she had a bill. The frog got in on his green-back. But the poor old skunk couldn't get in because he had only a scent, and it was a bad one.

To Quiz of the Month Pg. 5

1. "23 hours, 56 minutes, 4.1 seconds.
2. "Iron-worker", or Smith
3. "Two (Eisenhower and Grant)"
4. "Nothing. Gravitational pull would be equal in all directions."
5. "1897. It was electric and manufactured by the Electric Vehical Company."

The stars(*) and quotes(") signify-joke originated in the Little Pun, Quiz, Puzzle, or Riddle Book.

Did you know that Human liver-flukes infect over 75% of the people in some parts of Japan, China, and South Asia?

Probably not. But then again, you probably don't care.

Subscription Blank

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ months subscription to the Springdale News, Manning Street, Jefferson, Mass.

Name _____

Street _____ No. _____ Zone _____

City _____ State _____

Springdale News

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"

Vol VI No. 61

8 pg. 5¢

March 1963

Thousands for a Street But Not One Cent for Recreation

The article at the recent town meeting to use \$15,000 from available funds to rebuild bath-houses and make other improvements at the Holden Pool was rejected without discussion.

The article to build two tennis courts at Dawson School was also rejected although it was supported by six Holden organizations: The Exchange Club, the Women's Club, Kiwanis, Contractors, Jaycees and the Chaffins Men's Club.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK ESSAY CONTEST

Sponsored by the Gale Free Library of Holden

Open: To all Holden boys and girls grades 4-8

Title: "Our Holden Library"

Length: One Hundred words or less

Deadline: All essays must be received by Mrs. Helen Harding by Wednesday, April 10, 1963

Prizes: One boy and one girl in each grade will be awarded a prize book for the best, most original and most thoughtful essay.

Rules: In order to enter your essay put your name, school and grade on the top line. Skip three lines. Write on only one side.

If you have any questions call the Library - VA-9-4983.



National Library Week Plans

In observance of National Library Week, the Gale Free Library of Holden is planning to hold an essay contest, an art exhibit (courtesy of the Worcester Art Museum) and a tea on Sunday April 21, from 2 to 5 PM. The exhibit is for the entire week.

This exhibit will be on display in the new reference room on the second floor.

Also on display will be a paper-making-model display (courtesy of Mr. Herman Smith)

The public is cordially invited to this occasion.

The Holden Players Club presents

SEPARATE TABLES

by

Terence Rattigan

Wachusett Regional High School

Friday - Saturday

April 19 April 20

Adults: \$1.25 Students: \$.75

Benefit of Scholarship Fund

Where to Find it in the March Springdale News

Arrighi	6
Letters to the Editor	4 and 6
Ric. Dresser Column	8
Roger Donway	5
Scottish Correspondent	2
Springdale News	3
Teeing It Off	7

From Our Scottish Correspondent

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am most sorry I haven't written and I feel very guilty. At this moment we are having a snowstorm, and at some places the roads are completely blocked. Since there is a blockage between Strone and Dunoon, I have not been able to get to school.

Down in the west country of England and in Wales drifts have been reported to be 20 feet high. In the rest of Britain over 200 main roads are blocked.

In January the Hunley came into the Holy Loch and moored at the far end of the Loch opposite Kilmun.

I was interested in the spread about the Springdale News in the Holden Weekly.

The other week my brother Christopher broke both his arms and had to go to the hospital and have them set in plaster.

There is a tradition over here for ancient clans to have crests and mottos. One of these mottos is to be found on most headstones of the Clark family in Kilmun Church yard, a church not very far from Strone. The motto is "Free for a blast" and it originated when the Clark family were hunting with the King. The dogs were catching upon the quarry when a Clark realised that the King's animals were not going to capture the prey, he called his dogs off by the blast of a hunting horn, and let the King's dogs make the kill. The King, greatly touched by the Highland hospitality, that he said to the Clark: From henceforth I grant you the freedom from any tax! Hence the motto: "Free for a blast!"

Yours faithfully,

Martin Nichol

P.S. I was interested to notice in the Springdale News the review of African Adventure as I have read and very much enjoyed Amazon, Whale, Volcano, and South Sea Adventure, and will look forward to reading African and Elephant Adventure.

Editor's Note: Unfortunately we received Martin Nichol's letter right after the February edition went to press; that is why the news here is a little old.

SPEAKING OF ANIMALS

It is surprising how animal life varies over such a small area as, say, fifty feet of beach. But so it is.

The type of beach has much to do in determining the fauna which is present there.

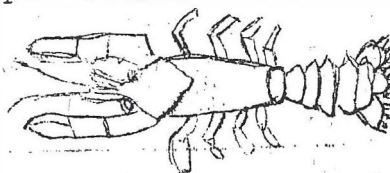
The higher beach, consisting mainly of grassy dunes, is dry except for rains, and yields desirable living areas for gulls. Further down is the area reached only by high tides and ocean spray. This area, known as uppermosy, is the stamping grounds of crabs, snails, and other shelled beasts. Still further down is the upper beach, the area of worms, clams, and sand-dollars.

continued in next column

and sand-dollars.

As we come nearer the sea we find the middle beach, home of animals of a nature more marine than terrestrial. And the lower beach, almost always covered by water, yields rich populations of animals whose life is entirely marine.

Each type is ideally suited to its own particular zone, and, as long as man does not interfere, they spend their fascinating lives in quiet solitude, eternally governing the balance of nature in their own particular area.



This Month's Weather

by Charles Holz

During the next four weeks the temperatures are expected to be from 2 to 6 degrees above normal. There will be more rain than average, although the snow will be low normal. The snow cover is expected to be gone by March 26.

A storm track which is over the western part of the country is sending warm air over the east side of the storm. The west, which has been very dry until now, will have a cold, snowy March and April. In southern Canada record colds will occur. By early April, a cold snap of near 15° is expected.

SPRING: Pro, and Con

PRO:

March, April, and also May, Are called the Spring months, So they say.

Spring has many signs, you know, Like flowers peeking through the snow.

Signs of spring are sometimes seen, And the sun shines brighter than it's been.

Spring is a very lovely time, When snow goes for a long, long time.

(Until next winter.)

B. Price

CON:

Spring is a lousy time of year, and March is a stinking month, I fear; Everything melts, becomes soggy and wet, You can't even light your cigarette, Because April showers fill the air, And the puddles are too much to bear.

In spring the Red Sox start out again, Lousier than they've ever been; The very worst season of the year is Spring, Let's go straight into summer and skip the whole thing. S. Matis

SPRINGDALE NEWS

Obituary

We are sorry to report that Betty Rayner's sheep Susie died when giving birth to a lamb this spring. The lamb died also.

Bridge

Donald Cram has joined the Junior Bridge Club of Springdale.

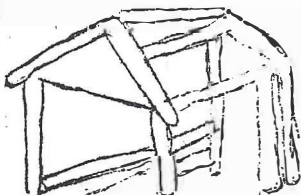
Crash

In February Brad Barber was driving down Sjoman's hill. He met a car and was trying to pass it but the car slid into him. He called the Police to look at it, and Patrolman Steve Novak came out to investigate. After taking care of the small accident, Steve said to Brad, "Guess we'll make the Springdale News this time, won't we?" (Ed. note- They did.)

Sick

Stephen Cummings is missing a great deal of school because he has the fourth case of infectious mononucleosis to strike Springdale.

See article on Pg. 1



The bathhouses at Dawson Pool were

-Spring(dale) Fever

The following have been suffering from miscellaneous diseases and fevers: Kay Harrington, all the Howards, Stephen Hutnak, Helen and Donald Cram, Richard Dresser and Tom Dresser who got hay fever from smelling some pollen grains while working on his science project.

New Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Heith are planning to move to North Street beside Andersons.

Letters Concerning Roger Donway's Article Last Month

2/19/63

Dear Sir:

This is to notify you that when my subscription runs out, it will not be renewed.

I have no interest in a paper which features attacks on the Christian Faith, and dabbles in the soft Communist line.

Sincerely, Frances Manning

2/18/63

Dear Tom,

I want to write to you because I see evidences of your paper being used in such a way; that perhaps without your realizing it, you are publishing material which is, in reality, propaganda from the enemy. The enemy in this case being Communism. Roger Donway is writing material which, whether he knows it or not, might have come from the pen of Stalin himself. I do not say that young Donway is a Communist. I do say that someone is getting to him, however, and using him to publish in your paper material which is certainly not American in content...

Yours for Truth and Freedom, Walter I. Allen

SEE PAGE FIVE FOR ROGER DONWAY'S REPLY

There seems to be some disagreement about what was and what was meant in Roger Donway's article last month. The cause for one person thinking one thing and the writer another was that, first: The reader apparently didn't read the article thoroughly and carefully enough to the end to understand what the author meant. Second: the writer didn't say clearly enough what he meant. We can't put all the blame on the writer because many people who do read this paper did understand the article.

The Editor

The Springdale News

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"

Established February 1958

Staff:

Editor in Chief .. Thomas Dresser
Ass't. Editor..... George Dresser

Columnist..... Stan Matis
Ric. Dresser
Robert Burns
Weatherman..... Charles Holz
Sports Writer..... Jan Edwards
Punniest... Jerry Travis
Office Ass't..... Sukey Price
Kathy Price

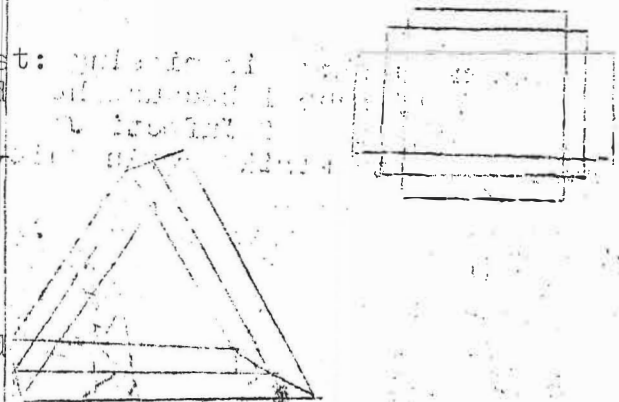
Correspondents: Becky Price
Scotland..... Martin Nichol
California..... Kit Allen
New York..... John Rand

Table with 2 columns: Subscriptions and Advertisements. Subscriptions: 1 Month 05c, 1 Year 60c, 1 Year Mailed \$1.10. Advertisements: 1/2 pg. 50c, 1/4 25c, 1/8 15c, 1/16 10c.

The Springdale News is an independent newspaper; Established in February, 1958; Published in Holden, Mass.; Owned, Operated, Edited and Published by Thomas, George and Richard Dresser.

The Springdale News
Manning Street
Jefferson, Mass.

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS



Roger Donway

In my last article I wrote of the ideals of Communism. I thought that the practical form of Communism did not need refuting. Its immorality is obvious. Frequently, however, the Communists trap people into the system by insisting they are going through a painful adjustment. They are not, but it is only rarely that people take them to task for their ideals, because they preach the 'liberation' of the proletariat and the brotherhood of man. There, their ideals, not their practice but basic ideals, I consider immoral for the reasons stated in last month's article.

Since I have been accused of peddling the soft Communist line, let me examine practical Communism. The only kind which exists today and the only kind which can exist as long as man can think: a brutal vicious savagery. In the practice of Communism the Russians have not been really like international gangsters. They have been something much worse. When a crime is committed by a gangster he realizes it is a crime, he does not try to disguise it as a virtue. When the Communists commit a crime, they put a gun to the head of the victim and demand that he sanction the act. The first is a crime destructive of property or life. The second is a crime destructive of the mind.

Not only the man who would destroy our system, but the man who would not help destroy Communism, and all systems where man is subjugated to a higher power, is not worthy of the freedom he has.

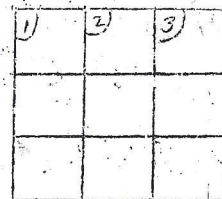
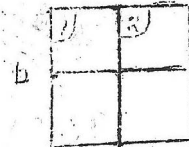
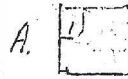
Contest

Make more than 250 words out of Abraham Lincoln. No slang or words under 2 letters or abbreviations accepted. Deadline - April 1, 1963.

Word Squares

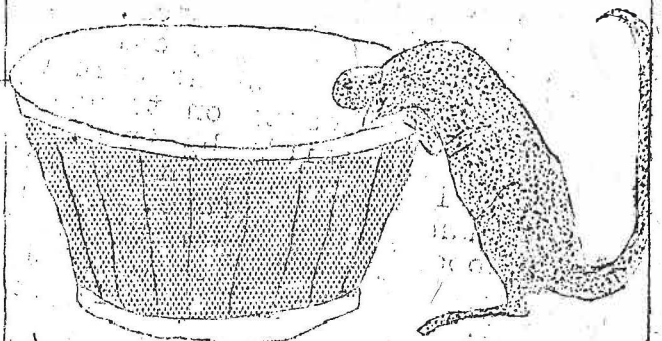
Definitions:

- A. 1. Article
- B. 1. Preposition
2. Preposition
- C. 1. Moves quickly on foot
2. Devoured
3. Bunch of hides strung together.
- D. 1. Past of go
2. Small
3. A girl's name
4. Periods of time



Ricky Rat and his Ratkateers

*"Always taking out of the meal tub and never putting back in soon comes to the bottom."




* Ben Franklin

The Italic Hand

In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries in Italy the Italic hand was developed and the first writing book was made -- the *Opera* by Ludovico degli Arrighi.

With a broad edged pen held at a 45° angle to the paper, try these forms to see how the position of the edged pen gives the thick and thin strokes.



To the Editor:

Thank you for the laugh you gave the neighborhood with the reprint of some of the news items of five years ago in the last edition of your paper. You can't imagine the panic you caused with the pregnant cat list and me at the bottom. There were shocked telephone calls and ladies running out in the cold without even a sweater on to ask if it could possibly be true.

It was much funnier this time than it was before. Keep up the good work; much of the news in your paper would never make the rounds of the neighborhood if it weren't for the paper.

New Books at the Holden Gale Free Library this month.

Biographies

Joan Sutherland by Braddon
Remember me to Tom by Williams
O'Neil by Gelb

Hours of the Holden Library

Tuesday 9-12 & 2-8
Wednesday 9-5
Thursday 9-12 & 2-8
Friday 9-5
Saturday 2-5

The last bare knuckles fight for the world's heavyweight boxing championship was in 1889 when John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds in Va.

Dear Tom:

2/12/63

Congratulations to you and all the members of the Staff of the Springdale News. Your fifth anniversary edition was exceptionally good!

Even though I'm not acquainted with most of your neighbors I love the newsy little items about them. It seems that they are just the type of news items that should be in a newspaper.

I enjoy many of your special articles, too (and editorials.)

Richard wrote a very good article on race discrimination a few issues ago which appealed to me a lot.

Best of luck to you all and I hope that your newspaper continues to "grow as it has in the past." We do appreciate all the work that you do in making this such an interesting newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Wilson
Oakdale, Mass.

"The largest drum in the world is that owned by the University of Texas Longhorn Band made in Elkhart, Ind. It is 25 feet 0 3/4 inch in circumference, is mounted on wheels and is towed by a tractor."

From World Records.

TEEBING IT OFF

by Stan Matis

Of all the places to visit in North America, one of the most enchanting is Quebec City, located in the Canadian province of the same name. This city, located just north of the St. Lawrence River and just south of the Laurentian Mountains, contains much of the charm which characterizes European cities and towns.

Located in that part of Canada where French is the prominent language, this city has some of the most interesting architectural designs on this continent. A classical example is the Château Frontenac Hotel which, in the words of a travel book, "is like a medieval French castle." Indeed it is. It literally towers over the rest of the city, and sports countless turret-like projections. Outside is a toboggan slide on which passengers attain speeds of 60 m.p.h.

The city caters to tourists. Horse-drawn buggies are on hand to carry one about as the driver tells of the city's various historic spots. Souvenirs are easy to come by; hooked rugs, made during the winter, and wooden figures are ample.

The city has many other outstanding features, not the least of which is Rue-Sous-le-Cap, believed to be the narrowest street in North America. The city also has many shrines, as its inhabitants are deeply religious.

Curling is a popular sport in that area. In this fascinating game players push heavy stones across ice toward a mark. All in all, this city is a refreshing contrast to the usual skyscrapers and hustle and bustle predominant in most North American cities.

Have you met Mr. and Mrs. O'Dendron and their son Phil?

Did you know that horned toads may

Sports at Wachusett

The Wachusett Regional High School faculty triumphed over West Boylston's faculty in a grudge game on March 14. The final score of the basketball game was 76-64.

The winter track team finished the season with a not-too-impressive record. The best parts of the team were the high jump, the mile, and the shot put.

Spring track will be beginning soon at Wachusett. The team shows promise, but it has lost a few of last year's boys.

Jan Edwards

MARCH 1958

Excerpts from the second edition of the Springdale News-

The Cummings', Anderson's, and Rayner's and Barber's cats may have kittens this month. The Dresser's cat has already had two kittens.

The Hutnaks are wallpapering their new house this month.

The town of Holden held its regular meeting. This was March 8 th. They voted to oil 900 feet of North Street. Mr. Truesdell and Mr. Lawrence Howard stood up and said what should be done.

Sassy Sentences

Worried Wife: Are you going out to play bridge with all this snow?

Calm Husband: No, silly, we're going to play bridge with cards.

Question: What do you look forward to with relish?

Answer: Hot Dogs.

Words at the bottom of a match-book advertising a newspaper offer, "Offer closes Before Striking."

Rewritten words on a well-drilling truck "Tests are Boring"

Ric. Dresser Column

The Amazing Mr. Stengel

The best manager in baseball is at the helm of the worst team in baseball. A rash statement? Well, the team is the New York Mets, undoubtedly the worst team in baseball, setting an all time losing record for losing 120 games. The manager? Casey Stengel, 73 years old, baseball genius. Casey has one of the greatest riches to rags stories ever. After piloting the N.Y. Yankees to ten pennants in 12 years, an amazing record, Casey was fired for "being too old." He then retired for a year during which he received numerous offers to manage teams, but turned them down. Finally George Weiss, former general manager of the Yankees, inspired Stengel to come back to baseball to manage the New York Mets. It was one of the two teams in the expansion. It was made up primarily of former New York favorites past their prime, and untried rookies. Casey went through the year with an amazing amount of patience. In his tenure with the Yankees he was hated by many players, on the Mets he was respected and liked.

Stengel has a unique distinction: he is the only person to wear all the New York major league baseball uniforms. He played with the Giants and Dodgers, managed the Yanks, Mets, and Dodgers.

As a player Casey was good but not great. He was a very colorful player. He is famous for such incidents as finding and climbing into a man-hole in left field during a game, letting a bird go from his hat as he bowed, etc.

One of the most unusual things that he did was when he was both president and manager of a minor league team. He wanted to get a job with another team, so President Stengel fired Manager Stengel, then Manager Stengel signed with the other team so President Stengel had

One reason Stengel is so great a manager is that he learned baseball under the old masters, "Uncle Robbie" Robinson and John McGraw.

Casey just had the longest summer of his life. He wasn't used to so many defeats. How long can an old man of 73 stay with a mediocre team like the Mets? You never can tell with The Amazing Mr. Stengel.

Did you know that sea life has a great range in weight? The blue whale weighs 21,800,000,000,000,000,000 times as much as some protzoa.

Did you know that whale sharks can grow to lengths of forty-five feet and more?

Did you know that the pigmy shrew weighs less than a dime?

Subscription Blank

I enclose \$ ___ for ___ months subscription to the Springdale News, Manning Street, Jefferson, Mass.

Name		
Street	No.	Zone
City	State	

Springdale News

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"

Vol VI No. 62

8 pg. 5¢

Apr 1963

Progress on Malden Street

Powder Rock, one of Holden's few old landmarks, which at the time of the American Revolution was used for storing guns and ammunition, has been dynamited to make room for the "new" Malden Street. The laurel and the big trees have all been cut down, leaving this formerly quiet country road open to the sky.

At the March town meeting, the town of Holden voted to spend \$36,000 for the rebuilding of Malden Street. This spring, the firm of McDonald-Donaldson of Barre have begun work. Hills have literally been moved and hollows filled in to make way for this super-highway. Now there is a straight cut from Main Street about a mile in to the bridge.

The worst of this is that only this first mile is to be done this year. The town will have to appropriate more money if the road is to be continued to West Boylston.

The people of Holden should drive through Malden Street to see how a beautiful road can be spoiled.

Sewer System

The town citizens who thought they had voted down the \$775,400 sewer system have another think coming; for the question of re-considering the sewer project will be at the head of the eight article of the special town meeting to be called on April 29th.

We welcome stories, articles, pictures, comments and suggestions from our readers.

SMOKING

60,000,000 or more than one third of all the Americans are smokers. Only about 15% of these people consider the habit "pleasant, safe and worth the cost." This means that most people are in the habit or do it to "be in the gang."

During the last two and one half years, the Seventh Day Adventists, who ban smoking and drinking from their religion, have held public meetings to try to help people stop smoking. Large numbers of people have attended to learn the "five day method" from lectures, films, suggestions for diet, and various devices to cure the desire to smoke. The Adventists report that out of the 1500 people who have attended the meetings, about 75% have been cured of smoking. Only one half of one percent have been total failures.

The U.S. Public Health Service is watching this program and will give a report on their findings some time next fall. They have a committee studying the problem of health and smoking.

Holden Little League

The Holden Little League will open the 1963 season on May 4th with a double-header. Since two new teams have been added, a second double-header will be played on Sunday, May 5th.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

11571 Stanton Ave.
Stanton, Calif.
3-23-63

Dear Tom,

About Roger Donway's articles, I think that he is writing Communistic propaganda. Which I think shouldn't be in an independent paper like yours.

Through his articles he is giving out the main ideas of Communism from a Communist standpoint. In the March edition page five column one, Mr. Donway goes against Americanism and freedom and not once does he mention Americanism.

Because of this I here now resign as California Correspondent for the Springdale News. I want this recognized by the staff and by Mr. Donway that I am resigning. If I'm going to be a correspondent for a paper I'll be one for an independent and American paper. Which will stand for truth and freedom, the opposite of what your paper is doing.

Ex California Correspondent
for freedom

K.A. Allen

P.S. I would prefer if you print this letter fully in the paper, not what you did to my dad's letter.
K.A.

Ed. Note. Mr. Allen's letter was three pages long. The following letter we print in full:

11571 Stanton Ave.
Stanton, Calif.
March 22, 1963

Dear Tom,

Your paper is not independent. You do not publish both sides of an issue. I am referring to the long letter which I sent you in answer to Donway's article in the February issue. You take one paragraph from my three page letter, pull it out of context, and print it. Mr. Donway then uses this paragraph as a springboard for more garbage on communism. You ignore the document-

tation which I sent to you delineating just what communism is. I see no documentation in Donway's articles. If you are simply publishing someone's ideas on communism, you are wasting paper. If his articles are to be considered authentic descriptions of communism he had better put some documentation in his articles-if he can.

And you use the ancient gimmick of explaining your own lack by saying your readers do not understand the article. Don't underestimate the innate sense of right and wrong which the general public has. This slowly aroused sense of rightness has been the downfall of many tyrannies.

If you really wish to get to the bottom of the trouble which ails our country - if you wish to cure the ills which plague us - if you want to stop communism in its tracks you must understand that the problem is not political, it is not emotional, it is spiritual. We, all of us, are engaged in the Conflict of the Ages. The forces of evil as represented by Satan and Lucifer, versus the light of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Unless, you are completely unconscious as to the events which are happening in our country, you have to admit that they are Satanic in nature. Our nation which was founded on God and the Bible flourished so long as we worshipped that God and gave honor to Him. Now that we are forsaking our God we are losing our country. In Chronicles 11 Chapter 7, verse 14, it says in the Bible: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

By letting Donway use your paper for purposes which give aid and comfort to the enemy, you are serving the cause of Satan, you

continued in column 2

continued on page 3 Col. 1

Letter to the Editor
continued from page 2, col. 2

are helping to destroy your country. You do not give equal space to your critics, you did not even sign my address on the letter I wrote. I predict that Donway will destroy your paper. And I'm sorry for it. I hope you will think twice before you let Donway write any more of his vituperation in your paper.

Sincerely yours,
Walter I. Allen

THIS MONTHS WEATHER

The end of April will probably become cooler than the first half has been. The middle of May will begin the growing season. Although the early spring has been rather warm, the later spring is rather cool.

The summer will have frequent thunder storms because of the meshing of different air levels. It probably will be cooler than last summer.

Chas. Holz

Annual Spring
Concert

Friday, May 3, 1963
3PM. Wachusett Regional
High School Music Clubs
Students \$1.50 & Adults 75¢

Springdale News

Grass Fire

On Sunday, the 31st of March, there was a small grass fire at Cole's which started from the trash can and jumped to a nearby car. Mr. Cole was able to put most of it out before the Holden Fire Department came to the rescue.

Lambs

On the seventeenth of March Diane Forsberg's sheep had a lamb which weighed ten pounds. She named him Patrick.

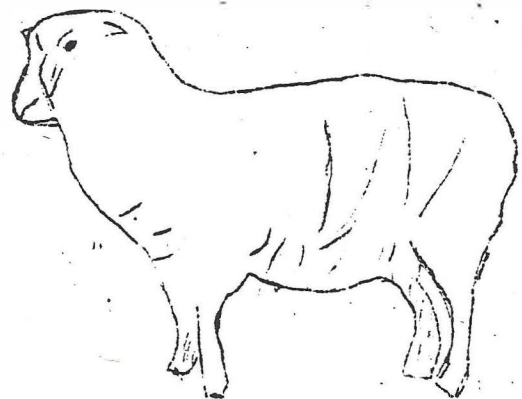
On April 8, another lamb was born but this one Diane knew nothing about. Bankie weighed 6 pounds at birth.

Spring in Springdale

Spring is really here in Springdale. The ice is off the ponds and frogs are laying eggs in them; the baseball and marble seasons have begun; May-flowers and hepaticas are in bloom.

Sheep

On Saturday April 20, all the sheep of Springdale will congregate at Forsbergs to be sheared and have their toenails cut. The Doldo sheep will have to spend the night and the Kinneys sheep will come in a station wagon. Buster Dresser will walk.



"Can goats eat tin cans?"

Ans. No. They cannot. But goats will lick or chew anything made of minerals. "*"

Walter Donway for Roger Donway

THE REACTIONARY IMPULSE

A Preface: Obviously I am not filling Roger Donway's column this month without reason. I asked to do so. I will concede to critics that his philosophy embodies principles radically different from orthodox views - though perhaps more deeply in the American spirit than any contemporary ideology. I am shocked, though not amazed, that some have attacked such principles as Communist oriented. Have we diverged so far from early Americanas to identify an exposition of Capitalist ideals with Communism? I don't believe so. Perhaps I can explain the origin of these accusations.

When men are threatened, or believe they are threatened, they grasp instantly at what seems secure and lash out in the direction of the supposed danger. There is no other way to react. One must seek safety, and defend himself against the aggressor. What, however, does a man do when danger appears to threaten from every side, simultaneously, and, in some cases, he is unable to ascertain exactly what is threatening him?

Before proceeding, I am going to convert the above man's situation into specific terms. Our man is continually threatened by Communism; public administrators claim that Communist agents are practically omni-

present, and are sabotaging his freedom, safety, family, and country. He reacts.

At this point we must stop and analyze his reaction.

FIRST, he lashes out at "the enemy"--Communism. But how does he lash out: as does the DAR, by trying to expurgate every book, article, magazine, and speaker's lecture, whether pro or anti Communist, of every mention of the subject; as did McCarthy-- indiscriminately; as have some communities by their Communist

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- Ass't Editor.....George Dresser
- Columnist.....Stanley Matis
- Richard Dresser
- Robert Burns
- Weatherman.....Charles Holz
- Punnett.....Jerry Travis
- Sports Writer.....Jan Edwards
- Office Ass't.....Sukey Price
- Kathy Price
- Becky Price

Correspondents:

- Scotland.....Martin Nichol
- New York.....John Rand

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- 1 Year
- Mailed \$1.10

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The Springdale News is an independent newspaper; Established in February, 1958; Published in Holden, Mass.; Owned, Operated, Edited and Published by Thomas, George and Richard Dresser.

The Springdale News
Manning Street
Jefferson, Mass.



hunts? As do John Birch's followers?

SECOND; he reacts by grasping at security, by increased patriotism, by falling in behind his leaders. But does he support every policy, just because someone labels it American; does it become, as the above examples, a super-Patriot? The attitude of super-Patriotism led the German people to follow anyone who claimed they were acting to preserve and elevate Germany--this included Hitler.

We have seen, then, how fear and ignorance can lead Americans to dangerous, rather than constructive, reactions to Communism.

Crossword Puzzle

1		2	3	4		5
	6					
7	8			9		
10			11			
12		13		14		
	15		16			
17						

Across

- 1. A continent in the northern hemisphere
- 6. Opposite of woman
- 7. A prep.
- 9. Opposite of down
- 10. A small bed
- 11. A type of tree
- 12. A prep.
- 14. Airman's apprentice (abbr.)
- 15. A tool used in rowing
- 17. A large snake

Down

- 1. A tree in Egypt (pl)
- 2. A measure of space equal to two ens' archery.
- 3. Past of run
- 4. Opposite of out
- 5. A composition used in paving
- 8. 32,000 ounces
- 9. Union of South Africa (abbr.)
- 13. A type of dance
- 15. Conjunction
- 16. Note of musical scale

ASK BECKY

Dear Becky, My room is always messy. How can I prevent this?

Gertrude

Dear Gurt, Clean it.

Becky

Dear Becky, I can never get my homework done on time and I am always staying up till midnight. What can I do?

Sleepy

Dear Sleepy, Start earlier and get a computer.

Becky

Dear Becky, Our cat won't eat anything but Calo cat food. All his hair is falling out. What can I do?

Tired of Sweeping Up
Cat Hair

Dear Tired, Don't you think your hair would fall out if you ate Calo cat food?

Becky

Dear Becky, Our Sheep is six years old and still butts. What should we do?

Butted

Dear Butted, Let him take up archery.

Becky

JOKES: New and Used

When does a boy first put on his long pants?

When he gets up in the morning.

Did you hear about the three holes?

Well, well, well.

Contest Winner !!!

The Price family of Holden won the "Abraham Lincoln" word contest with a total of 261 words. Some additional anagrams were:

- al; Bronchial Man They will receive
- An Harmonic Ball a year's subscription
- An' Call Him Baron
- A Mill on a Branch or A Branch on a Mill.

Obituary: Guinea Pigs

On Saturday, April 13th the Travis' eight guinea pigs got eaten by a dog. The dog jumped over the fence, broke the screen and ate them. They hope to get some more soon.

Springtime new life



RICKY RAT AND HIS RATKNEEDERS 100

*The Italic Hand
School children in
England learn this
method of writing -
the same hand that
Queen Elizabeth the
First wrote so beauti-
fully.*

*Hold a straight
edged pen at a 45°
angle to the paper.*



*0 0 0 Begin stroke
at arrow, pushing left.*

is an actual Communist conspir-
acy. These do not overlap, but
many have confusing façades.
Conspirators may appear truly
American; the misinformed may
appear supremely useful; and the
innocent though misled, patriot
may appear Communist. Examples
of each of these were given in
preceding paragraphs.

In other words, the reactions
I have mentioned are not dangerous
chiefly because they are radical,
but because they do not effect-
ively determine exactly what
should be attacked. As you realize,
the average man would, in his
fear, encounter difficulty in
separating the above four shades
of activity.

Rather than accepting the res-
ponsibility of making such dis-
tinctions, a man might begin to
make broad cleavages, label activ-
ities either American, or Commu-
nist, good or bad, safe or danger-
ous, to be supported or destroyed.
Some Americans, carrying this
dichotomy to its extremes, immed-
iately shout "Communist" when they
perceive an invasion of any of
their beliefs. To them, all for-
eigners, atheists, radicals (left
or right), people with new ideas,
pacifists, criticizers of any gov-
ernment policy and anyone else
whose thoughts are not compatible
with their own are Communists.
(Americans in Russia).

This is exactly the mode of
reaction that causes men to launch
the entire nuclear arsenal at a
flock of geese. They know some-
thing is there on the radar; they
are fearful, impatient; they feel
attacked by something, and lash
out - at anything, or everything.

Walter Donway

TRUE STORIES OF SPRINGDALE

A hamster got loose in the Rich-
ards' house and was thought to have
gone under the sink. Mrs. Richards
fed it under the sink for a long,
long time before she finally real-
ized that she was feeding a family
MICE.

THE REACTIONARY IMPULSE

Continued from page four

Fear and ignorance alone do not
lead Americans to these grave
errors, however. Confusion re-
sults from the fact that it is
not easy to distinguish between
what is truly American; what is
an attempt to help America, but
in truth a dangerous scare activ-
ity by the misinformed; what is
an un-American plan innocently
conceived by a patriot; and what

New Books at the Library

The following books are now
available at the Holden Library:

- "Game of Doubles in Tennis" -
Talbert
- "Instant Tennis" - Bradlec
- "One Boy's Boston 1887-1901" -
Morison
- "Age of Overkill" - Lerner
-A preface to world politics-

SPEAKING OF ANIMALS

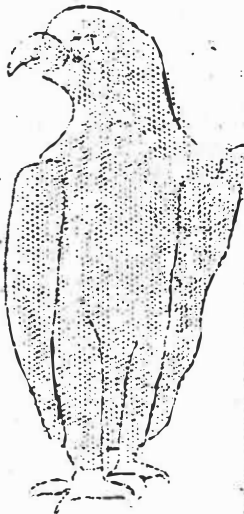
By Bob Burns

It is always an awe-inspiring sight to see a great bald eagle gliding leisurely along hundreds of feet above the earth without the slightest move of their great wings. But are all these great birds of prey as docile as they might seem?

Although some are small, slow and relatively timid, the majority are extremely swift, quite agile and anything but timid.

The fastest of the group is the Peregrine falcon, which can, in its amazing power dive, reach a speed of 180 m.p.h., making it the fastest of all living birds. The largest of the group is the great Harpy eagle of Mexico and Central and South America.

Smaller native species include the red-tailed hawk which eats chiefly rodents and reptiles; the Coopers hawk which feeds mostly on chickens, grouse, ducks and pigeons, and the sharp-shinned hawk which eats much the same food as the Coopers hawk.



April, 1958

On March 21st Mrs. Howard of North Street had a baby named Milo Raymond Howard. Milo weighs 8 and $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

Mr. James E. Welsh Jr. is fixing up his house which is about 200 years old. Now Jimmy Welsh 4th and his brother will have new sleeping quarters.

On North Street the Howards are collecting maple syrup from 6 or

7 maple trees. It takes about four gallons to make 1 quart.

On April 15th the Cole's, Rayner's Anderson's, Cumming's and Harrington's houses will have a camp swiss party. Please help the Camp Fire Girls go to camp.

SPRINGDALE NINE TROUNCE QUINNY

On April 6, the Springdale baseball team romped over Quinapoxet by the score of 15 to 2. Steve Cummings took the win for the Springdaliens, while Steve Johnson bore the loss for Quinny.

The first few innings were extremely tight, and it appeared that the game would be a fierce pitching duel to the end. But George Dresser's three-run homer in the seventh gave Springdale a substantial lead, and his team pounded out ten hits and eight runs in the eighth inning to clinch victory.

The Quinapoxet team had obviously been poorly organized and unprepared to tackle such a team as Springdale. Also, their outfield was very weak, as Springdale pointed out in the eighth, catching the undersized fielders off guard with well-placed texas leaguers time and time again.

STUDENT PROJECT PRESENTS CHALLENGE

Recently LIFE magazine presented a short article concerning a group of students at a large midwestern college who, acting on their professor's idea, attempted to package eggs so that they could withstand a 200 foot fall into a pool of water. For anyone interested, it is an engrossing experiment, a challenge to nature.

Because the problem of firing a capsule 200 feet into the air would pose a problem for many (the students involved used an automobile spring), it would be advisable to drop the missiles onto grass or pavement. The harder surface makes impact more crushing, thus compensating for the decrease in speed at the time of impact. Incidentally, the novice should be prepared to lose several eggs while perfecting packaging techniques.

Ric. Dresser Column

Baseball - Jimmy Piersall

During the 1952 season, the baseball world witnessed a rare exhibition of antics by a young outfielder on the Boston Red Sox. The man was Jimmy Piersall, an athlete with a great potential. When he read in the "Sporting News" that he was to be made into a shortstop, he thought that the Red Sox were just trying to make him look bad at short and then send him down into the bush league.

So when he reported to spring training he left his glove behind. As he entered the hotel lobby where he was staying, he blacked out completely - that is, when he was cured he did not remember anything after he entered the hotel, until he recovered. Evidently, when he came to the field at Sarasota, the training camp, he borrowed someone else's glove and was an immediate sensation. The Red Sox would have kept him, but his behavior got so bad they had to farm him out; when they played him, he thumbed rides on the jeep that brings in the relief pitcher, led cheers for himself, made exaggerated bows when he made easy catches, and made himself a general nuisance. When they benched him, he cried in public and pestered the manager.

When he was farmed out he argued with umpires, squirted the plate with a water pistol, etc. Finally he went back to Boston to beg to be let on the team. Right after that the inevitable mental breakdown occurred. Jimmy was admitted to the Westborough hospital and stayed about six weeks.

Jimmy made an astonishing comeback. When he went back to baseball, he blossomed into a great outfielder and hitter. Many times he was ridden cruelly and unmercifully because of his unfortunate illness. He controlled himself all the time, and this alone, makes him a great person.

The stars (*) and quotes (") signify joke came from the Little Pun, Quiz, Riddle or Puzzle Books, or the book of World Records.

Did you know that over 500 miles of major canals have been dug to convert part of the Everglades into farmland?

Cyrus the Great, born in the 6th Century BC was the first Persian king. Iran's present ruler, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is the 90th king.

If you wish to subscribe to the Springdale News, fill out the subscription blank below. If you want to buy the paper monthly, anyone on the staff will sell it. The Springdale News can also be purchased at the following stores in Holden:

- Holden Spa
- Jefferson Market
- Mayo's Pharmacy

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"Holder's"

Oldest

Newspaper"

Vol. VI No. 63

8 pages

5 cents

May, 1963

A Solution to the Sewer Problem

Holden-The Special Town Meeting, postponed from April 29 to May 6 because of 'speaker' difficulties, drew a large crowd of over 1100 at Wachusett Regional High School. The main article, a \$4 million sewer system, was voted down. However a statement was read which had an economical solution for the people who are in dire need of proper sewage disposal.

Following is the statement, which is so economical and simple that it drew no response from the citizens at the meeting:

You can buy the plans and build your own disposal plant to take care of 800 people for \$20,000. The water coming out of such a plant is pure drinking water.

A school of 800 pupils can be built wherever you want to put it, and the disposal plant will cost \$20,000.

Such a disposal plant was installed five years ago in Lancaster, Mass., at Atlantic Union College. They spent \$10,000 for the primary unit of the disposal system, and are content with that. For another \$10,000 they could use the water for drinking. They invite visitors to see their system.

They bought the plans for their system from John H. Hennrikus of the Mills Engineering Company Inc. at 300 First Ave. Needham Heights, Boston, 94, Mass. Telephone: Hillcrest 4-6905.

You can buy the plans for whatever size community you want to serve; but the \$20,000 plant will serve at least 800 people.

continued on page two

See other story on page two.

SPORTS IN HOLDEN

Wachusett

In track, the Wachusett team seems very strong. Paul Samuelson, Wachusett's 100 dash man, has set a new record, 10.2 seconds. The world record is 9.2 seconds, and for Paul, a senior, it offers a great challenge. -continued on page 6-

Junior High

The Holden Junior High baseball team was defeated 6-0 by St. John's Freshmen and Steve Jennette's 1-hit pitching on May 8. He gave up a single in the first inning and two walks later on, but that was all. Jennette was a shortstop on the Holden team last year.

This was Holden's third game. They beat Worcester Academy 11-9 and Westboro 14-11.

-more sports stories on page 6.

Where to Find it In the May Springdale News

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Way Off Broadway	6
Weather Report	3

In Holden Little League

In the Holden Little League the Cardinals broke a 16 game losing streak and defeated last year's champions the Red Sox 3-2.

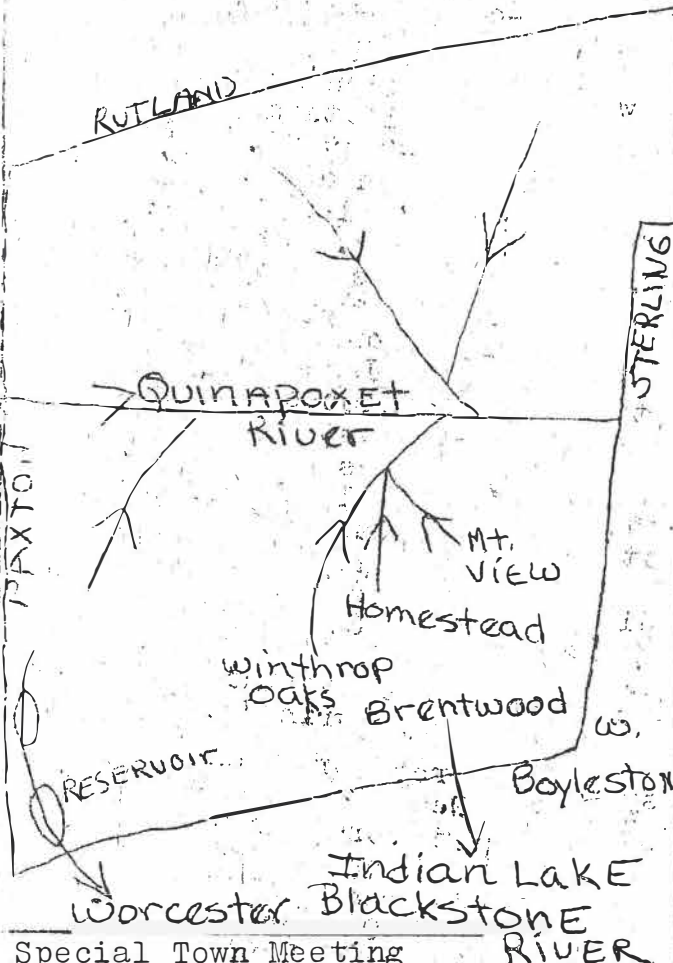
A Solution to the Sewer Problem continued from page one

The only land requirement is that there be a slight pitch to the land to carry off the drainage.

The proof of the efficiency of the plant is that the town of Lancaster is thinking of installing several of these disposal plants instead of building a town sewer system.

In Future Issues, The SPRINGDALE NEWS As A Public Service Will Carry Articles Covering Research On The Sewer Problem, And Holden's Relations With The Metropolitan District Commission Which Controls The Quinapoxet Watershed.

Schematic Plan of Holden Watershed



Special Town Meeting

The Special Town Meeting called for April 29th had to be discontinued after over an hour of time had been spent in trying to get the speaker system to work. Over 1300 people, the largest number believed

continued in next column

ever to have attended a town meeting in Holden, flocked to the auditorium of Wachusett. Several hundred persons had to be satisfied with the school gym and cafeteria. At 9:05 the meeting was postponed to May 6.

On the 6th of May with the speakers working the 1200 citizens voted down the 4 million dollar sewer system with a vote of 656 against and 474 for. The sewer system will probably not be brought up until next year.

But what about the people who need the sewer badly now? The answer lies in the statement read by one citizen at the meeting. The text of that statement is on page one and two of this month's paper.

PROGRESS ON MALDEN STREET

Although it has been rumored that the original outlay of funds of \$36,000 for the rebuilding of Malden Street is insufficient, the work has gone on more rapidly than ever. The road is constantly blocked by steamshovels and trucks.

The Stevens's house, formerly on the corner of Malden and Main Streets, was moved on Tuesday, April 30 to a location which is out of the way of the new road. Several streams have been diverted and there is much sand and dirt on the road as hills continue to be cut down and hollows filled up.

In order to make the banking stay up, one steamshovel has been placing large stones on the soil much as the Hittites did many years ago.

Puzzle of the Month

"Three men stood on the bank of a river. Across the river a gun was fired. The first of the men by the river bank saw the smoke from the gun, the second saw the bullet strike the water at his feet, and the third heard the report. Which one first knew of the shot?!"

Answer on page eight

This Month's Weather

The end of May will be slightly warmer than usual. There will be two separate periods of rain and dampness, but this will not affect the safe growing season. There may be a light frost at the end of the month.

June will be quite a bit warmer than usual with a possible high of 95°. The summer will be hot and humid with temperatures about four or five degrees above normal and the humidity about 10 above normal. So far the highest temperature was 87° on May 9th. The lowest -15° on February 10.

Chas. Holz

SPRINGDALE NEWS

Driver Ignores Howard, Regrets It

Sometime this spring a truck owned by Northridge Furniture Co., Worcester, was making one of its frequent trips to the end of North Street to deposit ashes. As the truck passed the Howard home, Mr. Howard warned the driver that the street was too muddy, and that the truck would certainly get stuck.

The driver, however, ignored Mr. Howard's warning, and sure enough soon his truck was imbedded in 3 feet of mud. Mr. Howard then assisted the men in removing their vehicle by means of jacks.

The result was that the town of Holden put a sign on the street warning motorists of the mud.

Spring Landscaping Under Way

Spring landscaping is now under way in Springdale. The James Welsh Jr.'s are seeding their lawn, as are the Stewart Goodhile Jr.'s. The Welsh's have planted six evergreens beside their house.

Swimming Commences at Spring Pond

One of the sure signs of summer, swimming, has arrived in Springdale. On April 28, the first brave souls started the 1963 season.

The water frolics have continued with a total of seven people who have braved the frigid waters.

Pun. Column

What did the baby deer say to his mother after birth?

"I am fawn'd of you."

What did the zookeeper say when an animal with no stripes said,

"I am a zebra."?

"Either you are a lion or you're a cheetah."

Two Ridiculous Puns by J. Travis

Sailing

PRO: Sailing is a lot of fun,
Over the icy blue.
Even sometimes when the sun,
Is not as bright as you.

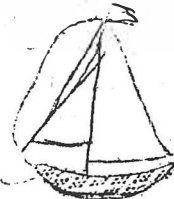
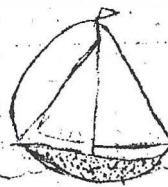
The sail puffs out,
Waves frolic about,
The breeze is blowing
The sun is glowing.

B.Price

CON: Sailing's a drag, the sea a bore,
Sail once-you won't want to sail any more,
Miserable sharks are all around.
You'll freeze your fool head off and probably drown.

The sail will tear,
You'll run ashore;
My feeling's till there-
Sailing's a bore.

S.Matis



Truesdells Purchase Tractor

At the end of April Mr. Truesdell purchased a 1923 Fordson Tractor, from the Gleasons. At the present the vehicle is not in running order, but Mr. Truesdell hopes to remedy that by replacing parts which are now missing.

Letter to the Editor

20 April 1963

Dear Editor,

Now that Roger's father* has licked Kit's father, let's get back to your own editorials.

I subscribe to your paper in order to keep abreast of the youth of today. - your observations, your approach to local, national and world problems.

True, as Americans, we owe loyalty to the country in which we live and work; but as thinking people we must see beyond our shores, gain understanding of truly honest people who are Christians or atheists, Communists or Capitalists, members of armed forces or believing pacifists.

I commend the editors of the Springdale News for presenting the broad views of independent thinkers. It is up to the Tom Dressers and Roger Donways to see beyond the currently acceptable thoughts of Americans, and to try to understand the people of this world in which we must somehow learn to live if we are to survive.

It is my hope that Kit Allen will reconsider, as his ideas can be an important contribution to the Springdale News in its endeavor to recognize truth.

Sincerely,
Vivian W. Endicott
Rufus Putnam House
Rutland, Mass.

*Walter Donway is Roger Donway's brother, not his father. - Ed.

ROGER DONWAY

In the Sermon on the Mount, Christ says "Ye have heard that it hath been said, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy.' But I say unto you, love your enemies...."

Love did not have the same strong meaning it has today as affection between a man and a woman anything else being regarded as a perversion. Rather it was a comparison like one feels toward a good friend. Neighbor is shown, in the parable of the Good Samaritan, to be everyone. With these as definitions of love and neighbor, I say, neither love nor hate your neighbor, but such as they are deserving of you. How can you love everyone? To love something you must know its nature. In spite of what Christ says, you must pass judgment, right or wrong, good or evil. Then treat them accordingly, with love or hatred. Treat strangers with the same objectivity you treat inanimate objects, with as much nationalistic fervor as you have.

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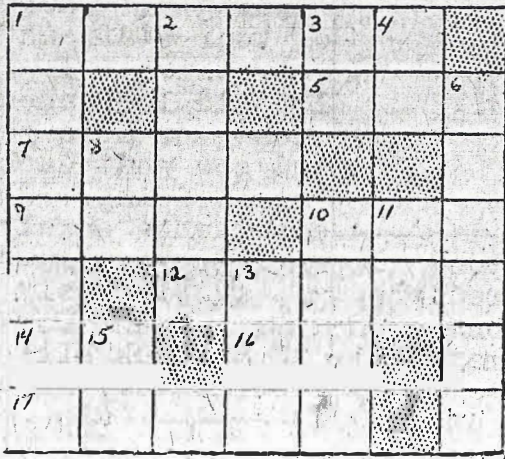
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The Springdale News
Manning Street
Jefferson, Mass.

Riddle of the Month: "Suppose there was a cat in each corner of the room; a cat sitting opposite each cat; a cat looking at each cat; and a cat sitting on each cat's tail. How many cats are there?"
answer on page eight

Continued on page 8

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. What most children dislike.
- 5. Negative
- 7. Much, greatly, extremely
- 9. The individual as a whole
- 10. The individual as a whole
- 12. At no time
- 14. Preposition
- 16. Victory in Europe Day
- 17. An internal organ which secretes bile.

DOWN

- 1. Numerous
- 2. One of the Great Lakes
- 3. Preposition
- 4. Look! See! Behold!
- 6. Prickers
- 8. Example (abbr.)
- 10. At any time
- 11. Germanium (abbr.)
- 13. Adam and
- 15. Next highest note of the scale

School

CON:

School is coming to an end,
The end is just around the bend;
Because it is the beginning of
summer,
Your mind might become dumber and
dumber.

The days are hot,
While you're being taught;
And you wish you could be free,
When you would be full of glee.

The end is coming in a week or two
But I don't think anybody is blue.
(Cept the teachers.)

B.Price

CON:

They say we need an education,
To get our brainpower up to par;
But ten months! Such a long dur-
ation!

What do they think we are?

It's far too hot to study Caesar,
Get home at three? It's much too
late,

Half the teachers are ancient
geezers,
The other half? They just don't rate

We get out in June, not before then
And only the finks will return again

S.Matis

DEAR BECKY

If you have any problems, send them
to "Dear Becky", Springdale News,
Jefferson, Mass.

Dear Becky, When traveling through
snake country, should one travel
quickly?

Naturalist Jake

Dear Nature Boy, No, haste makes
snakes.

Becky

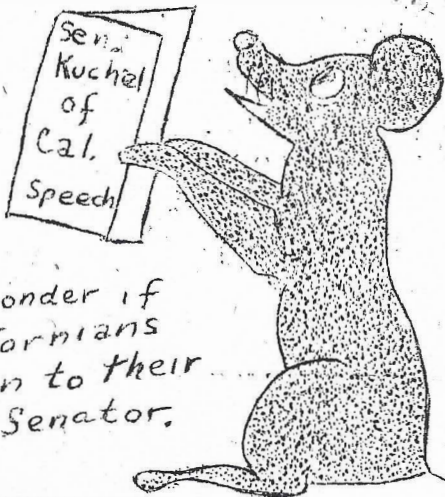
Dear Becky, The boys on my block lost
their baseball last week. Now they
plan to utilize my head. What
should I do?

Disturbed

Dear Dis, Hope for a no-hitter.

Becky

Ricky Rat and his Ratkateers



I wonder if
Californians
listen to their
own Senator.

The Italic hand cannot
 be written with a
 stylus on a stencil.
 But the outline of letters
 may be given to be
 practiced with an
 edged pen.
 a a d d i g g a a a a d d
 a, d, and g all have
 the basic o shape.

WAY OFF BROADWAY

"Separate Tables"

On the 19 and 20 of April, the Holden Players Club put on "Separate Tables" by Terence Rattigan. The play was well done but somewhat confusing because the two acts, which had no relation to each other, had the same people starring in each one. The acting and scenery combined to equal the rather bad play.

"Three Men on a Horse"

Sid Sawyer directed the Worcester Players Club to a quite successful comedy entitled "Three Men on a Horse" on the 3rd and 4th of May. Although there was some mixup on the lines, the excellent scenery made the play a success.

"Gym Show"

Mrs. Trudy Sand managed a truly interesting and amazing show of athletics at the Junior High School on Friday, May 3, at 7:30 P.M. Over 60 girls and boys did head stands, tumbling, apparatus work on the trampoline, parallel bars and spring board, flips, and exercises and a dance while the girls were standing on their heads. There was a large crowd, partly because the show was free, and partly because it was such a wonderful job.

Then on Friday, May 10, at the same time, a modern dance show was given. Some of the exercises were repeated, for swarm-ups, and then there were several dances and skits given. The skits were very funny, and the audience liked the show very much.

"Concert"

On Thursday, May ninth, the Wachusett Regional High School Music Clubs gave a very good concert. Soloists featured were: Stanley Cram, clarinet; Donald Pelley, trumpet; Jonathan Rayworth, baritone horn.

We will accept stories, articles, jokes and poems from our readers.

Holden Little League
 The Holden Little League began on May 4th. Below are the standings after the first week:

Braves	3	0	Pirates	1	1
Yankees	2	0	Giants	1	1
Cards	1	1	Dodgers	0	2
Indians	1	1	Red Sox	0	3

Sports in Holden
 continued from page one

As for the meets themselves, Wachusett is undefeated in four starts. Marlboro, Auburn, Hudson and Shrewsbury have fallen before the Mountaineers in defeat.

The one meet to watch will be the Northbridge meet at Northbridge. Last year's meet was a thriller with Northbridge winning by one point. This year's team hopes to avenge that loss.

Wachusett's baseball team isn't doing too well although we lost a few, some of the scores weren't too bad.

Jan. Edwards

SPEAKING OF ANIMALS

By Bob Burns

DINOSAURS

The dinosaurs were a large group of extinct reptiles which flourished in the Mesozoic era. During this period they were the dominant form of all land animal life.

The dinosaurs ranged in size from 2 foot midgets to giants 80 feet in length. Both carnivorous (meat-eating) and herbivorous (plant-eating) species existed. The carnivores generally had short necks and walked on their hind legs. The herbivorous types usually had long necks and walked on all fours.

Although some species had two brains, for the most part brain development among the dinosaurs was poor. Some of the largest species had brains about the size of a modern dog's brain, and the Stegosaurus, a dinosaur about the size of an elephant, had a brain no larger than a walnut.

The longest of all dinosaurs was the Brontosaurus, which sometimes reached a length of 80 feet. The heaviest was the Spinosaurus, which also reached a length of 80 feet and a weight of 35 tons.

MAY, 1958

Excerpts from the fourth edition of the Springdale News

Steve Hutnak's Great Grandmother will have her 86th birthday May 4th, at the Hutnak's new house.

All the kittens seem to be being born this month. The Cummings, Matis and Spaulding cats had kittens.

The Dressers are going to Albany, New York, during the

TEEBING IT OFF

By Stan Matis

MAN V.S. NATURE: WHY?

Ever since man first appeared on the surface of the earth, he has waged a continuous war with nature. He has cut down trees, cleared forests, slain animals to the point of extinction, and all the time praised that which he destroyed.

In short, man is a hypocrite. There are, however, several exceptions. One such individual was H.D. Thoreau, had some influence on the waste-makers, but most radicals have been scorned as idiots trying to stand in the way of progress.

There is, however, a way to protect our wildlife from extinction. Man must simply stop destroying needlessly. We must stop draining all swamps and marshes which we come across, and protect not only animals which are generally pleasing to all people (such as deer), but also those who have long been disliked by most (such as the snake). Man does not have the right to decide which species may live and which must die. In short, man cannot play God. Upsetting the balance of nature can only be destructive.

The following article was voted at the 1938 Town Meeting in Holden:

"Voted that the Selectmen be authorized to give to James E. Welsh a quit claim deed, or other legal paper which will convey to him all right, title, or interest that Town may have or ever did have in the so-called Springdale Schoolhouse lot, as recorded in Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 1197, Page 28- Unanimous vote."

"How many quills has a porcupine?"
* Approximately thirty thousand.

"What portion of the world's supply

FIVE YEARS AGO:
JUNE, 1958

The following are excerpts from the fifth edition of the Springdale News.

"Mr. Armstrong has just tarred his driveway. It used to have stones on it."

"Barbra Anderson has recently got over ton silitus."

"Mr. Robert A. Welsh has just had a stomic operation."

"The Town of Holden has just oiled North Street."

NOTE: Spellings in this column are as they appeared in the June, 1958 edition of the Springdale News.

Speaking of Animals

THE BIG CATS
by Robert Burns

There are five major types of large cats in the world. They are the lion, tiger, leopard, jaguar, and cheetah.

The largest of these is the tiger which is found only in Asia. They grow to a maximum length of about ten feet, from the tip of their nose to the end of the tail. The predominant color is tawny yellow which is barred irregularly with black cross stripes. In killing large prey, for example a bullock, they seize the animal by the nape of its neck and with a powerful wrench dislocate the head from the backbone.

Second in size is the lion, found throughout Africa and in Southern Asia. Their maximum size is ten ft. in length. Lions stalk their prey at night, favoring zebras, antelopes, and pigs. Man-eaters, which are rare, are usually old lions too old to stalk their prey.

(continued on page 8)

TEERING IT OFF
By Stan Matis

UNDERSTANDING OUR NATURAL
NEIGHBORS

A basic factor which leads men to chase animals down the path to extinction is a widespread misunderstanding of certain animals. An excellent example of a wrongly persecuted animal is the snake.

Most people despise snakes, mainly on the basis that they are slimy. Snakes, and other reptiles as well, are not slimy. If these armchair naturalists would gather their courage and actually handle a snake they would discover that the skin of a serpent is dry. Few snakes are poisonous, and most do a great deal of good by keeping the population of rodents and other animal pests in check.

Therefore it is clear that before taking aggressive action against any animal one should study the situation with an open mind, and destroy wildlife only if such destruction is definitely warranted.

"THE LOSER"

His head is bent in dire
despair,
A frown hangs on his tear-
streaked face;
Mere rags are all he has
to wear,
But once he did wear lace.
His monthly income once
was high,
Now welfare pay he gets;
This fellow wishes he
could die,
He gambled on the Mets.

"I'm very thirsty"

Tom drily.

When your cow gets out, how the neighbors enjoy running in and telling you about it!

Ric. Dresser Column

FAREWELL TO YOGI

When the Yankee's short, stubby catcher kneels behind the plate for the last time, baseball will be losing one of its ablist and most colorful performers. Yogi Berra isn't the indispensable man he once was, but Yankee fans will feel the loss when he retires. That time may be soon for he is now 36 and does not play regularly,

"Yogi" is Lawrence Peter Berra, son of a bricklayer on the Hill, an Italian section of St. Louis. One of Yogi's boyhood pals was Joe Gargiola, now a basball broadcaster. Much against his parent's will, he signed a contract to play on a New York Yankee farm club. From there he advanced to the Yankees. He started out as a homely, awkward catcher, but with the help of Hall of Famer Bill Dickey, he became a polished performer. His homeliness was once a source of jokes and ridicule, but the even tempered Yogi took it in stride and became one of the most popular players.

Yogi is credited with a lot of unconscious humor. In St. Louis when they gave him a 'night', as he made his thank-you speech he stammered, "I Thank you folks for making this night necessary."

Roger Donway - continued from page 4.

You neither love nor hate a salt shaker. It is neither good nor bad. Until you know whether a man is good or evil you cannot treat him with love or hate. To do so is to give up the one uniquely human thing and your means of survival : reason.

Adjustable Putter for Golfers -New for golfers are a putter whose balance can be changed by adjusting its head, a nondeflecting golf-ball position marker, and a versatile putter with two soles - for shots off and on the green. All are among recent patents

A n s w e r s

To Riddle of the Month - 4 Four. Each cat was sitting on its own tail.

To Puzzle of the Month - 2 No. 1, who saw the smoke, knew of it first; No. 3, who heard the report, second; and No. 2, who saw the bullet strike the water, third. Light travels faster than sound and sound faster than a bullet.

The " and * signify joke came from the Little Pun, Quiz, Riddle or Puzzle Books.

If you wish to subscribe to the Springdale News, fill out the subscription blank below. If you want to buy the paper monthly, anyone on the staff will sell it. The Springdale News can also be purchased at the following Holden store:

Jefferson Market
Holden Spa
Mayo's Pharmacy

Subscription Blank

I enclose \$. for months subscription to the Springdale News, Manning Street, Jefferson, Mass. Subscriptions are 60¢ a year, \$1.10 if you wish to have it mailed.

Name _____
Street No. Zone _____
City State _____

Springdale News

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"

Vol. VI No. 64 8 pages 5 cents June 1963

HOLDEN SEWER COMMITTEE

The Holden Sewer Committee of ten men, appointed by the Town Manager, held its first meeting on Tuesday, June 4. After electing Alfred Marcello, of the Worcester Telegram, chairman of the group, James Gray, vice-chairman, and David Gessner was elected secretary, they set as their first objective, the determination of whether or not there is a need for a sewer in Holden.

A sub-committee, headed by Mr. Gray, was asked to obtain maps and other data so that the committee, at their next meeting on June 25th, can learn which parts of Holden are in the Quinapoxet Watershed.

Holden Gains Third and Fourth Newspapers

Two new newspapers are now well established in Holden. The Holden Ledger commenced publication in May, having been preceded by several weeks by the Conquest News.

The Ledger, published by Charles Holz (weatherman for the Springdale News), is an editorial power, and has so far taken a strong stand for the establishment of a sewer system in Holden.

The Conquest News, on the other hand, is an informative publication, published by Doug Sherblom. Both Sherblom and Holz are Holden residents.

Memorial Day Parade

The Holden Junior High School Band led a parade through Holden on May 30. Following the parade there were speeches at the library.

SCHOOL YEAR ENDS

The 1962-63 school year comes to an end this month in a very disjointed manner. The seniors of Wachusett get out of school on June 12, while the freshmen, sophomores and juniors must go until June 20th and, because of lack of time, have their report cards mailed to them. The 8th graders of Holden Junior High get out on June 17th and graduate that evening. The seventh graders and elementary schools get out on June 20th.

Worcester Art Museum Shows

"The Complete Graphic Works of Edward Hopper," an exhibition of 115 etchings and dry points and seven drawings by one of America's most distinguished artists, opened on April 26 at the Worcester Art Museum and be on view through July 1. Another show of some of the photographs by a great contemporary French photographer, Brassai, will open June 1 and continue through September 3.

Find out

WHAT HAS THE MDC DONE TO HOLDEN? on page 2 of this month's paper.

Where to Find it In the June Springdale News

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To the Editor of the Springdale News:

Holden is like the changeling in the fairy tales. For a hundred and fifty years it was a self-sufficient town. During the nineteenth century mills and dams were built along the rivers, and little villages grew up, each with its school, its boarding houses and homes. You can see these villages and mills in the large picture and map upstairs in the Gale Free Library.

The population figures for the eight villages in Holden in 1895 show that Jeffersonville was the largest with 826. Next came Holden Center (and South Road) with 600. Then in order of size, Quinapoxet with 321, Chaffinville with 226, Dawsonville with 203, Springdale with 143, Unionville with 123, and North Woods with 120.

But in 1895 the Good Fairy, or Witch, came into the story. The Legislature set up the Metropolitan Water Supply Board to bring water to Boston and surrounding towns, with the right to take the Nashua River and its tributaries for a reservoir. Thus the Quinapoxet Watershed, which includes most of Holden, went to the authority, now called the Metropolitan District Commission-- the MDC.

The MDC transformed Holden by taking over the waterways, breaking down dams and closing the mills, which were leveled to the foundations. The villages vanished, with only the cellar holes left as a reminder of the past. The schools closed. By 1938 the Mass. Central Railroad was abandoned. Holden, having lost all but one mill in Jefferson, relapsed into a state of rural somnolence. The good old days?

Back in 1895 after the MDC was given the Quinapoxet Watershed, Holden continued in next column

looked about for a water supply. Lake Muschopauge in Rutland was closest to Jefferson and Holden Center, and the Legislature approved taking it for a reservoir. But it took 17 different annual and special town meetings over a period of 8 years before the necessary two thirds vote came to join the town of Rutland in establishing Lake Muschopauge as a common water supply.

In 1926 the Legislature allowed Worcester to take the waters of South Wachusett Brook and the waters of the Quinapoxet River above the outlet of Quinapoxet Pond.

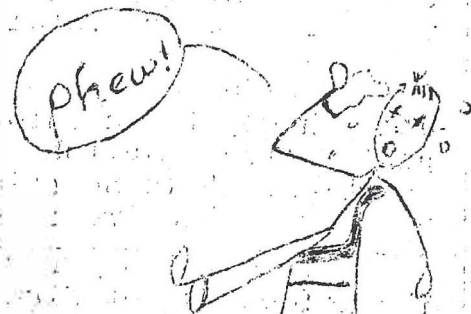
So Holden was wrung dry. After the Second World War when the migration of people from Worcester to Holden caused an increased demand for water, the Town Fathers recommended drilling two wells and building storage tanks. We are currently paying \$48,000 principal and \$9,877 interest for water development projects.

Worcester pays taxes on the chain of Holden Reservoirs and Quinapoxet Reservoir - \$10,894 in 1962. A fair amount?

But what return do we have from the MDC for the loss of our water and our industries?

In lieu of taxes the MDC pays a little over \$5,000 per year.

Louise Dresser
Manning St.
Jefferson, Mass.



Springdale News

...The swimming season is now well under way at Spring Pond...Mr. Bradford Truesdell has planted a lilac hedge on the lawn beside his house...Tom Dresser will take a Contemporary Affairs course at Wachusett Regional High School this summer...The James E. Welsh Seniors had a well drilled for them by Scales Brothers...On the Memorial Day Weekend Erik and Ann Larsen visited Springdale. While they were here, the old chicken house which fell in this winter was wrecked...The Dressers are planning to built a car port on their barn...Helen Cram and Bill Fairbanks were married on Saturday May 25th and went on a honeymoon to Cape Cod...The Howards put a new motor in their orange and black Mercury stationwagon...

THE SETTLERS

by Betty Rayner

My poor bees all died during the very cold winter, and I had to buy some new ones.

... About 10,000 young worker bees, the Queen, and some drones are shipped parcel post in a cage 6"X8"X15". ... The queen is in a small cage 1½" X 3", covered with screen on three sides. This is so that the worker bees can feed her. Also, they cluster around her cage to keep her warm if it is cold. If it is hot, they fan her with their wings. ...

The Queen's cage has a hole in one end, covered with paper. ... With the paper off, the hole was sealed with sugar candy. The worker bees ate through this, and the Queen came out! Now the workers got organized, even to choosing guards. ... When I go out to refill the syrup jar, a guard comes out and chases me ... , but I smile and say, "You're doing a good job!"

One horse to a buggy doesn't seem enough, while two seem too many. *

Pun Column

Hi - Have you seen Mrs. Travis's new cape?
Lo - Yes.
Hi - Now everyone thinks she raises chickens.
Lo - Why?
Hi - She is always seen with her cape on.

Jerry Travis

This Month's Weather (Syndicated 1963 - USRC WB Holden)

With June off to a flying start we have a potential two-week heat wave on our hands. But, I said "potential". One reason is that familiar New-England term, "the back-door cold front", the bug-a-boo of weather forecasting.

Typical back-door cold fronts set off temperatures in the upper 40's, drizzle, and fog, which usually persists from three to as much as 10 days.

This summer will likely, as mentioned in previous months, be a reverse of last summer, in the fact that it will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal with excess humidity. Thunderstorms will be frequent, and they will make up a good 75% of the precipitation.

by Chas. Holz, Ed., Holden Ledger.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Free summer art classes for children will be held at the Worcester Art Museum from July 1 - August 2. This annual program is open to any child aged 4-14 in the Worcester area. Eighteen classes will be offered in painting, drawing, modeling, and block printing.

Registration Day for the classes will be held Wed., June 26, from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. in the museum court. Telephone registrations can not be accepted.

Roger Donway
FORMAL-INFORMAL EDUCATION:
CONTINUUM OR DICHOTOMY?

A certain amount of formal education is necessary; not every parent has the education, time or interest to teach his child the fundamentals. What effect, however, has the elevation of formal education to the place of education in general had upon us - you, me, your child? What does it involve?

First it involves isolation of the educational process from day by day existence. Children leave home and are placed for 7 or 8 hours in an educational setting. This is physical isolation. They are also isolated in that they expect to leave behind toys, playful thoughts etc, when they enter the classroom.

The advantage here lies in the elimination of distracting influences. Witness the change when a teacher decides to hold class under the live oak on a warm day - total chaos in the third grade mind - home is fun, school is learn. Obvious disadvantages arise: during the summer no learning is done - the school year dichotomy is too strong; after

graduation learning (in many cases) ceases when school or formal education is completed, education as such is completed.

Second, formal education has come to imply (and rightly) the presence of an instructor-disciplinary third person. Obviously this has advantages. The distillation of many source works by an educated person can achieve a pellucid, meaningful presentation.

Again, disadvantages are obvious: left alone (e.g. summers, post-graduation, and college) the student lacks the practise necessary to relate and collate facts he reads meaningfully; he searches vainly for the sources his teacher once dug up for him; and he lacks the ability to sense a subject's scope, significance, and salient points.

Homework, unfortunately, provides little of this theme and theory formulation, but in most cases involving work examples of teacher-presented theory, memorization of fact, and reading without relating, and postulating basic themes.

College forces this type of thought, but a considerable number of students don't learn fast enough. Those who don't attend college may never discover such fact use and correlation.

These are two aspects of the formal-informal education continuum. Your own school experience will summon up other phases of difficulty.

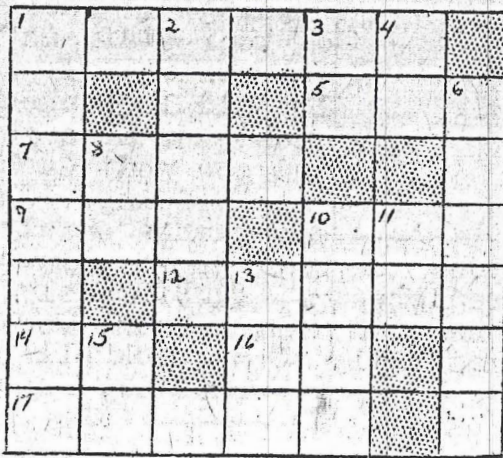
It is something to think about during the summer, three months in which a boy or girl may fail to isolate and observe - a single force that moves the objects around him. Does he really understand gravity yet? Does she know why fish can live in water and she can't?

Probably not - these are all facts - they haven't been taught how to discover what moves them. They depend on school to do that - this is vacation. It's a trusting soul that will leave every mystery the world knows to the explanation of that woman at the big desk.

The Springdale News
"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"
Established February 1958
Editor in Chief...Thomas Dresser
Ass't Editor.....Stanley Matis
Publisher.....George Dresser
Columnist.....Robert Burns
Richard Dresser
Office Ass't.....Sukey Price
Kathy Price
Weatherman.....Charles Holz
Punnist.....Jerry Travis
Sports Editor.....J Edwards
Correspondents:
Scotland.....Martin Nichol
New York.....John Rand
Poet.....Becky Price
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The Springdale News is an independent newspaper - established in February 1958 - published in Holden Mass.
The Springdale News
Manning Street
Jefferson, Mass.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. What most children dislike.
- 5. Negative
- 7. Much, greatly, extremely
- 9. The individual as a whole
- 10. The individual as a whole
- 12. At no time
- 14. Preposition
- 16. Victory in Europe Day
- 17. An internal organ which secretes bile.

DOWN

- 1. Numerous
- 2. One of the Great Lakes
- 3. Preposition
- 4. Look! See! Behold!
- 6. Prickers
- 8. Example (abbr.)
- 10. At any time
- 11. Germanium (abbr.)
- 13. Adam and
- 15. Next highest note of the scale

School

CON:
 School is coming to an end,
 The end is just around the bend;
 Because it is the beginning of
 summer,
 Your mind might become dumber and
 dumber.

The days are hot,
 While you're being taught;
 And you wish you could be free,
 When you would be full of glee.

The end is coming in a week or two
 But I don't think anybody is blue.
 ('Cept the teachers.)

B. Price

CON:
 They say we need an education,
 To get our brainpower up to par;
 But ten months! Such a long dur-
 ation!

What do they think we are?

It's far too hot to study Caesar,
 Get home at three? It's much too
 late,

Half the teachers are ancient
 geezers,
 The other half? They just don't rate

We get out in June, not before then
 And only the finks will return again

S. Matis

DEAR BECKY

If you have any problems, send them
 to "Dear Becky", Springdale News,
 Jefferson, Mass.

Dear Becky, When traveling through
 snake country, should one travel
 quickly?
 Naturalist Jake

Dear Nature Boy, No, haste makes
 snakes.
 Becky

Dear Becky, The boys on my block lost
 their baseball last week. Now they
 plan to utilize my head. What
 should I do?
 Disturbed

Dear Dis, Hope for a no-hitter.
 Becky

Ricky Rat and his Rattateers



I wonder if
 Californians
 listen to their
 own Senator.

5-10-63

Dear Mr. Editor,

On reading April's edition of Springdale News, I wish to confirm my faith in your paper. I was most disturbed to read that your California Correspondent has resigned over Mr.

Donway's letter. Over here it is understood that the press prints news and views of readers, and not of the Editor. I feel that any one with the courage to print such controversial material should be commended.

The Clyde sailing season has just got under way. The Holy Loch has so far seen many new boats this season, including the Holy Loch Sailing Club's three new dinghies. Also a large 13.5 metre cruiser racer yacht was launched. This is the first of a new class of yachts and the owner hopes this class will become firmly established in Britain. A few days before this launching, two of the three club boats were also launched, by the commodore's wife. The launching was televised on a program combined with the showing of the new British entry for the "America's Cup".

Letters to



Dear Editor,

...Your paper has grown and developed amazingly. The list of your staff is most impressive. I wish I could look ahead twenty or more years and see what each of you is doing. This experience surely will prove valuable.

...Sincerely,
Mrs. Grant Bowker,
8 Hancock Hill Dr.
Worcester, Mass.

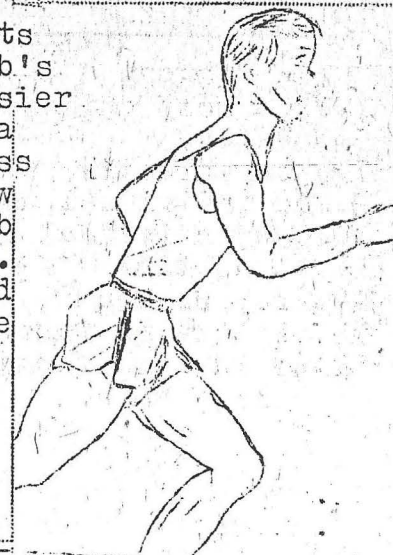
Yours sincerely,
Martin Nichol
Sunnybeach, Strone
Dunoon, Argyle,
Scotland.

Dear Sir,

5-23-63

By a mistake the May issue of the Springdale News was mislaid. Not, however, before I had read the un-illuminating screed of Donway on what the Bible says about love your enemies. I do not remember whether Walter or Roger Donway wrote the blurb pertaining to how one should love one's enemies, but I would like to remind them of this. The bible said; Love your enemies. It did not say: Surrender to them. And while the young Donways are conning the editors of the Springdale News, Khrushchev and his minions in the United Nations are conning the so-called leaders of our nation into the surrender of our priceless heritage of freedom through a law known as public law 87-297 - "The Arms Control and Disarmament Act."

...Sincerely
Walter I. Allen
11571 Stanton Ave.
Stanton, California



Wachusett Sports

The Wachusett track team lost its chance to become champions of the Central Mass. Conference Region class. But the team became the unwritten champions of Region 3 by defeating a good Gardiner team. The overall record for the team was six wins and one loss.

Wachusett's baseball team perked up a bit after losing its first few games. The record was just under .500 for the season.

In June, Wachusett's football team reports for spring training. We're hoping for a better season this year. New teams have been lined up by coach Swanson.

Jan Edwards

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JUNE, 1958

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streaked face;
Mere rags are all he has
to wear,
But once he did wear lace.
His monthly income once
was high,
Now welfare pay he gets;
This fellow wishes he
could die,
He gambled on the Mets.

"I'm very thirsty" said
Tom drily.

When your cow gets out, how the
neighbors enjoy running in and
telling you about it!

Ric. Dresser ColumnTHE YANKEE CLIPPER

Young Joe Di'aggio had the ambition of many American boys; to become a professional baseball player. He is one of the few that made it big. Eighth son of a San Francisco fisherman, Joe advanced from the sandlots of San Francisco to become the famed "Yankee Clipper" of the New York Yankees.

For \$25,000 the Yanks bought the graceful young center fielder from the San Francisco Seals. He let them down either, slamming out 206 base hits his first season. From then on, Joe was acknowledged as a great ballplayer.

For the next thirteen years, Joe hit a phenomenal .325 and belted 361 home runs. Hitting wasn't all though; Joe was a feared outfielder and his bullet-like arm cut down many a baserunner. "Joltin' Joe" was the first player to receive \$100,000 a season. At 37, Joe was still getting \$100,000, but he was too proud to keep going when he was slowing down. Unlike many players, he knew when to quit, and retired from the baseball scene, still a respected player.

Speaking of Animals (Cont. from 7

Third largest is the jaguar. They reach a length of six feet and stand two feet high at the shoulder. They are found from southern Texas through to South America. Jaguars are adept climbers and excellent swimmers. This accounts for the fact that they feed on arboreal, terrestrial and aquatic animals.

The leopard is next having a body length of four feet. Common in Africa and Asia, leopards often attack natives without provocation. Like the lion, the leopard hunts at night eating almost any animal but being especially partial to monkeys and dogs. Panthers are merely a black variety of the leopards.

The cheetah is a little longer than the leopard but is more slender and has about the same weight. It is distinguished from most other cats in that its claws are non-retractable.

Although the cheetah is the fastest land animal on earth when chasing their prey of antelopes and gazelles, they do not always catch them. The reason for this is simple. The gazelle can run for long distances at 40 or 50 miles an hour; the cheetah can run at 80 miles an hour but only for a few hundred yards. Hence, if the cheetah does not catch up with the gazelle in its initial burst of speed it will probably lose its meal. If it succeeds in catching up with the gazelle it makes a lunge at the neck and tears out enough flesh to kill the animal in a few seconds. Cheetahs are often trained for hunting purposes in India.

The astericks signify statement came from Country Town Sayings by E.M. Fowle.

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Name

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Springdale News

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"

VOL 6 NO 65 8 pages

5 cents JULY 1963

SEWER COMMITTEE

The Holden Citizens Sewer Committee invites those who have, or have had sanitary disposal problems to write to the committee, c/o Mr. Hardy, 1174 Main St. in order that on site inspections may be made by the committee.

HOLDEN'S WATER TABLE ENDANGERED BY QUABBIN AQUEDUCT

See Page Two

Progress on Malden Street

The contractors have finished the rough work of Malden Street and it has been oiled. It is a very straight road, wide enough for two or three buses to pass easily. One trouble is that it ends about fifty feet in front of the narrow bridge across the brook. This will prove a great hazard for speeders and people who don't know the road.

The question is: Has the town of Holden appropriated enough money to have the road properly surfaced? Already thousands of dollars have been spent. The total cost of the street is now, without a good surface, \$112,000. The town of Holden has paid \$28,000, as has the County, while the state has paid \$56,000. And they still need to put a good surface on the road.

Marine Training

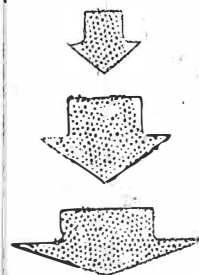
The Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment left for two weeks of active training duty at Cherry Point, N.C. from South Weymouth, Mass. on July 6.

OVERCROWDED SCHOOL

The people of Holden are in doubt as to where their children will go to high school in a few years, since Wachusett is filled to capacity. There have been several solutions offered: such as double or triple sessions; Holden's withdrawing from the Region and building its own high school; Holden buying out the other towns' shares in the school; an addition to the school which will raise the capacity to 2000. This solution is the only one which can be done quickly enough to continue the good education Wachusett offers.

These are the questions which face the Regional School Committee and Dr. Bowlby. Which one will they put into effect as the population increases and Wachusett is filled to over capacity?

Mr. William Lionett of Holden proposed that a School District be formed with representatives elected at large. This is the system used in all the states but 2.



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the July Springdale News
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR



To the Editor:

What would you think of a person who asked for a drink of water and drained your well dry?

The Metropolitan District Commission has done such a deed to Holden. There is no law authorizing the MDC to take Holden's underground water. Nevertheless, the Quabbin Tunnel was constructed to allow ground water to infiltrate through "weepers" all the way from Shaft 8 in Barre to Shaft 1 at Wachusett Reservoir. (See diagram and map).

A Holden resident who operated pumps to control underground streams while the workmen were building the tunnel states that one stream in Holden gave 500 gallons per minute. When the Tunnel was completed from Shaft 8 at Coldbrook to Shaft 1 in Oakdale, before Ware River water was sent through, readings on the gauge in Shaft 1 gave 2½ millions per day of ground water pouring through to Wachusett Reservoir.

The infiltration of ground water is controlled entirely by the MDC. When Quabbin and Ware River waters are running through, with great pressure, the ground water cannot enter the Tunnel. But when Quabbin water is held back, as it has been through much of 1962 and 1963, judging by the level of Wachusett Reservoir, the ground waters of Oakham, Rutland and Holden pour into the Tunnel; the water table is lowered never again to reach its former height. Thus, inevitably, over a period of time springs dry up, wells produce less water and have to be deepened.

We do not know how much ground water is taken on the average in a year. Does the MDC keep such records? But we do know that for thirty years the MDC has been taking into the Tunnel Holden's ground water for perhaps a third of the time - about 101,388,888 gallons per year - probably an under-estimation.

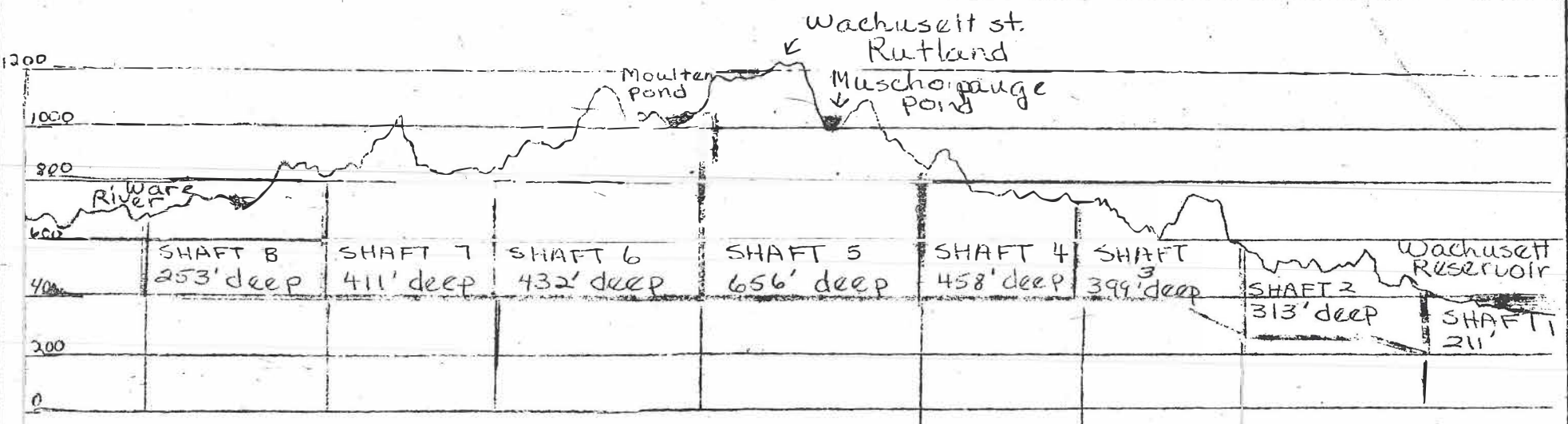
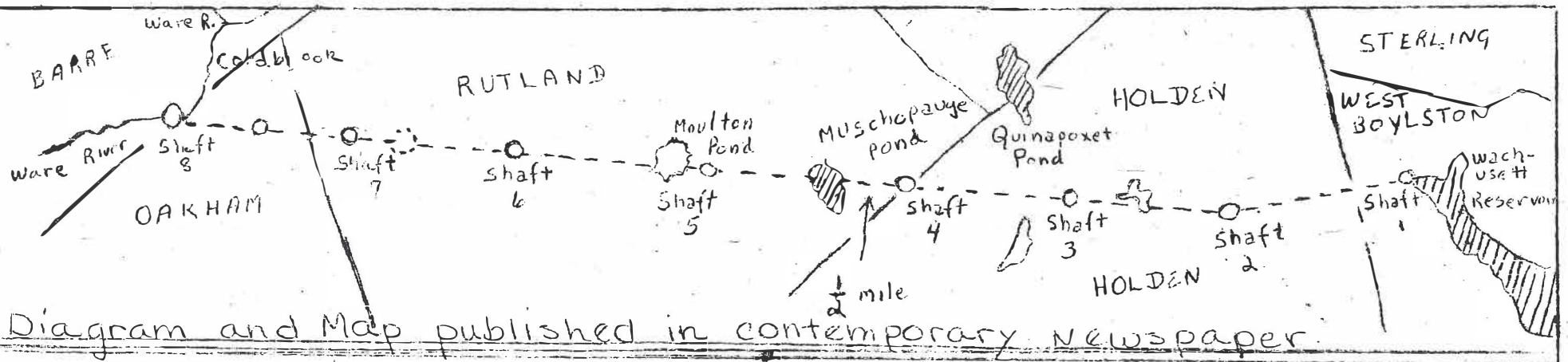
Meanwhile Holden is drawing annually 104,638,790 gallons from the wells drilled to increase our supply, for which in 1962 the interest and principal on the loans was \$59,095. The original loans were \$270,000 in 1954 for the Spring Street well in Jefferson and the elevated tank and standpipe; \$280,000 in 1958 for two wells in Quinapoxet, reservoir (tank) and pumping equipment.

The MDC over thirty years since the Tunnel was built has charged an average price of \$60 per million gallons when it sold water to a Town or Water District, thus receiving money for water illegally taken from Oakham, Rutland and Holden.

But the injury is not only financial. When Lake Muschopauge, our joint water supply with Rutland, could not fill our need, we got into a bitter quarrel with Rutland over water.

The Water Commissioners in Holden in 1951 were authorized by a unanimous vote at Town Meeting to investigate the possibility of securing an adequate supply from Worcester or the Metropolitan System. How much investigating was done? Whitman and Howard recommended wells because, they said, well water is cleaner!

Louise Dresser
Jefferson, Mass.



Elevations Boston City Base 13 Miles - From Ware R. to Wachusett Reservoir

Quabbin Tunnel is 12' 9" in diameter, large enough to drive a car through.
 From Shaft 8 to shaft 2 it is a huge concrete pipe.
 From Shaft 2 to Shaft 1 it is a rock tunnel, built with help of Pennsylvania miners.
 Note drop of Tunnel to Shaft 2. Water there is less than 200' from surface of ground.
 Shaft 4 is built so that water rises close enough to top to be pumped.

★ THE METS' DAY IN THE SUN ★

by the New York Staff Corres.

They say that every doormat must have its day in the sun; but oddly enough the Mets had their day in the sun under the lights of Yankee Stadium on June 20, where they seemingly opposed all stochastity in defeating the perennial world champion New York Yankees 6-2 in an exhibition game played for the benefit of sandlot baseball in the metropolitan area.

Present to root their beloved Mets on to victory were many members of the New Breed, as Met fans are referred to. They brought their painted signs, their tireless cheers, and even tossed a few firecrackers on the playing field. One inventive fan even launched a rocket onto the field from the upper deck. It was indeed strange to hear a cacophony of "Let's Go Mets" in Yankee Stadium, the Yankee stronghold. Many less conspicuous Yankee fans were there in the throng of 50,742.

The starting pitchers were Jay Hook for the Mets and Stan Williams for the Yankees. Batting in the top of the first inning, the Mets took a one run lead on a double by Jim Piersall (who delighted the crowd with a twist exhibition prior to the game), a single by Harkness, and a wild pitch by Williams allowing Piersall to score. The Yankees evened things up in their half of the Inning on a double by Bobby Richardson, and a run producing single by Elston Howard. After a hitless second inning, the Mets broke the game wide open in the third, scoring five runs on four hits. Singles by Jim Piersall and Rod Kanehl, followed by Snider's walk filled the bases. Kranepool grounded to third base where Pedro Gonzales committed an error allowing Piersall to score. A single by Tim Harkness scored Kanehl and Snider. Two successive wild pitches by Williams allowed Kranepool to score and Harkness to advance to third. After Charley Neal walked, following the first out of the inning, Al Moran doubled bringing home Harkness with the Mets' fifth run of the inning. Williams then retired the next two batters. The only other run came in the ninth on a home run by Joe Pepitone for the Yankees.

When Lopez grounded to Moran to end the game, pandemonium arose parallel to New Year's Eve. But, alas, the Yankees are still in first place on their way to the pennant, whereas the Mets are still lurking in the cellar of the National League, but with the greatest fan support in the nation.

Jonathan Rand

SPRINGDALE NEWS

The Cummings are at their camp at Stiles Reservoir for the summer... Dick Dresser, Erik Larsen, John and Huck Truesdell are camping out in a plot of land beyond North Street... Doug Forsberg is getting married next month... Tom and George Dresser spent a week cruising along Cape Cod... Betty Rayner spent a week in Maine... Ann and Erik Larsen have come up to spend the summer in Springdale... John Truesdell of the Braves is one of the top ten batters in the Holden Little League...

Betty Rayner is going to build a one room addition to her house this month... The Truesdells have purchased a $\frac{3}{4}$ toy fox terrier and $\frac{1}{4}$ chihuahua... The Bowens are landscaping their front lawn... The Wargs have put a white fence around their lawn...

This Month's Weather by Chas. Holz

Had it not been for the 10-day heat wave at the end of June, it would have been the coldest June on record. July, off to a hot start plummeted to a chilly 4th. July will have another warm spell around the 15th. August will be slightly above normal as well as September. The winter is a long way off and won't be approachable for forecasts until at least October.

Holden Weather Bureau

COMMUNICATION

Roger Donway

The grief and happiness life pays a man polarizes around his ability to communicate. What an individual achieves, (and indirectly what a nation achieves) or fails to achieve, can be backtracked and attributed to his degree of success in communicating with himself and others. How tortuous this backtracking is depends on the complication of the problem.

A child attends school to learn how to communicate: how to understand from an essay, speech, poem, short story, textbook, what an author knows and believes. He learns also, how to make someone understand through speech and writing how he feels and what he has learned.

Our school system balances, often precariously, upon this function. A student's school career can be divided roughly into three parts: what is commonly called "learning" is actually practice in how to receive communications; what is called "testing" is actually practice in issuing communications. The first division--that of receiving communications through the teacher's instruction, reading, research--is often misrepresented as "the learning process". Certainly it is greatly emphasized to the diminution of the second division. That is what a writer or speaker who issues communications effectively is so much rarer than an effective receiver of communications which most active students become adept in at a very early age due to eight hour a day practice.

The crux, solution and failure of our formal school system are centered about the third division of which I spoke. This function is the English class and speech class. The success of the average student's school year depends greatly upon the success of a school's English dept.

The poor student will finish school an ineffective receiver and issuer of communications; the average-good student will finish an effective receiver of communications, but a rather miserable issuer of communications; the superior student will emerge at least half as good at issuing communications as at receiving them; few men (and these are deemed geniuses) will emerge as effective at issuing communications as at receiving them.

However, this third function of division--the English and speech depts--do not, as yet, present a solution to the communication problem. Speech, in most schools, is not a mandatory subject, and also one many students are shy of. English, in most cases, is mandatory, but lays a heavy emphasis upon reading literature and themes are usually assigned every week or two weeks.

Other phases of this third division are school newspapers, debating clubs, speech clubs--all invaluable, none mandatory--most utilized by only a small percentage of students who are already better than average communicators.

Most colleges require a year of remedial Eng. Comp. which succeeds in wiping out some of a student's bad habits, leaving him to acquire other bad habits and still greatly unbalanced in favor of the receiving end of communication. This vital function obviously cannot be left to colleges.

Frankly, many students never learn to issue communications effectively because their teachers never learned to do so. What is needed is a separation of literature and composition into two classes--composition to be taken every year from the time a student can write the alphabet. Contiguous with this, speech classes, mandatory from the first grade on. Reading, comprehen-

Continued on next page

sion, and analysis and criticism of prose and speeches would, of course, be inseparable from these.

Can you, then, teach a third grader to analyze the construction of a complicated speech? Perhaps, in some cases, n6; but you can forever rid such a person of the belief that everything a person with authority says is unquestioningly right, and other fundamentals.

Obtaining teachers for these classes will be difficult and crucial; a mediocre teacher is only more or less effective in conveying subject matter-- social studies, math, science and a good communicator will learn these subjects on his own to a great degree. But a biased, ineffective teacher in a communications class could easily ruin a student-- infect his style, frighten and embarrass him out of effective speech communication or a hundred other dangerous pitfalls.

However with the more inspired and effective learning engendered by improved communication better teachers would be encouraged and attracted. Increased communication by everyone would greatly eliminate refractory and backward students. A formal education extended over sixteen years or more would be unnecessary in many cases since once a student can receive, collate, integrate various sources and express them in his own language he will be able to learn for himself much of the purely factual subject matter our schools are dedicated to pounding in. This will eliminate the will race to teach him everything he might need to know about any subject in life before he graduates for far that after graduation most learning will cease-- especially in regard to formal disciplines. This is a proven fact-- not an idle fear. Investigate the statistics concerning the number of books read by the average high school graduate during his lifetime-- less than one a year.

This, then, is a part of the reason why we don't communicate. What are the effects of this lack of communication?

Roger Donway

TEEN-AGE SUMMER THEATER



In Holden, there is an organization known as the Gadflies, run for the purpose of stimulating and helping to fulfill a teen-age interest in communications. It has done this by reading and discussing books, plays, and other literary forms. This has helped its members in the field of receiving communications. However, the group, like the schools, has been lax in the field of issuing communications (writing, speaking). There are several ways such a need could be met; one of the most appealing is a teen-age summer stock theater.

Such a theater could be run under the general sponsorship of the Gadflies. It would be open to all teen-agers who seriously wished to participate on a full-time summer basis, since the group has neither enough people nor talent to maintain such an enterprise. There would, however, be a surplus of serious teen-agers in the Regional district, some of them studying histrionics at college, who would be anxious to produce a good summer theater. The running of the theater - selection of plays (to be uncensored), directing, set design - would be left wholly to teen-agers. An organization of this nature might also sponsor other types of entertainment: folk singing, music, poetry reading, and possibly parties and dances.

The value of such a theater to those who run it and to the town in general is obvious and substantial. It would provide its participants with an entertaining and educational summer job and hopefully, money with which to further their education, in addition to experience in drama and the performing arts.

Strangely enough, it was the potential location of the theater that provided the impetus for the idea. A big red barn set back in a large field on Shrewsbury St., not ¼ mile from Main Street, currently used for storage by WPI, would provide an ideal atmosphere for a summer theater. The field provides parking, the location assurance of easy access to the several towns, including Worcester. Using the Wachusett Regional stage seems unadvisable. First it gives an unnecessary amateurish tinge to any production, lacks the atmosphere and

continued on page six, column two

SPRINGDALE NEWS

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"
Established February, 1958

Editor in Chief... Thomas Dresser
Ass't Editor..... Stanley Matis
Publisher..... George Dresser
Columnist..... Richard Dresser
Robert Burns
Erik Larsen
Office Ass't..... Sukey Price
Kathy Price
Weatherman..... Charles Holz
Punniest..... Jerry Travis
Poet..... Becky Price
Correspondents:
Scotland..... Martin Nichol
New York..... John Rand

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The Springdale News is an independent newspaper - established in February, 1958 - published in Holden, Mass.

The Springdale News
Manning Street
Jefferson, Mass., 01522

Acknowledgement

The Springdale News would like to thank Mr. Verne M. Smith of Waterville Maine who donated several styli and plates for the paper.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6
7		8	9		
10			11		
	12			13	
14		15			16
17	18		19		
20			21		

By
ERIK
LAWSON

Across

- 1. Bowl shaped container with handle
- 4. A small round spot; speck
- 7. Large tailless monkeys
- 9. Negative; not
- 10. Part of face between eyes and mouth (pl)
- 12. V shaped cut across a surface
- 15. Small mouselike animal
- 17. Move about; travel
- 19. Type of fish with long slippery body without fins
- 20. Large African animal
- 21. War Labor Board (abbr)

Human nature never changes; if a man promises to do better than men have done in the past, don't believe him.

Ricky Rat and His
Ratkateers.



You mean the sun is going out July 20?

Down

- 1. A container for liquids
- 2. On
- 3. Monetary units and certain silver coins from Latin American countries.
- 5. Upon
- 6. Any of 5 digits of human foot
- 8. In the Bible the 3rd son of Adam
- 11. Mechanical device used for fastenings
- 13. Back part of human foot
- 14. Oval body laid by a bird or fish
- 16. War Labor Board (abbr.)
- 18. Upon

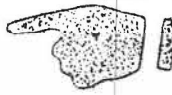
CAMPS

PRO: B. Price
Camps are sometimes a lot of fun, And besides you get a lot of things done.
But sometimes they are kind of bad, And make people feel like a home-sick lad.
The ones that you have a lot of fun at,
You camp out and get scared by a bat.
Then you feel that you want to go home
Because you think it is some awful place.
The ones you think are very awful, You think that it is very unlawful. You never want to go to it again And you feel like a very sad hen.

CON: S. Matis
Beware of the camper, who bubbles with joy,
At the thought of 2 weeks as a nature boy;
Sleeping beneath the open sky, Or in a tent, cottage, cabin or sty.
Consider the presence of turtles and snakes,
Consider the weird things that swim in the lakes;
Consider mosquitoes (they dine as you sleep)
And thousands of others who crawl, walk and creep.

No, you're not alone at your camp in Scant acres away, \ the woods, angry thieves eye your goods; You still want to camp? It's a shame, It's not always \ but good luck, fatal when brains come unstruck.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Way Off Broadway

June 17, 63

Fireworks

Dear Editor,

I have been following the "controversy" that your paper has supported, and feel it is a healthy sign. One of the functions of an instrument of the mass media is to serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas and values. The discussion that has transpired under your auspices is in the highest tradition of a free and independent newspaper.

The town of West Boylston presented the public with some very enjoyable fireworks on our nation's 187th birthday. They started at 10:15 preceded by several selections by the West Boylston Civic Club band, and ended at about 11. There were pinwheels, Roman candles, and rocket fireworks. Several thousand people enjoyed the spectacle.

What I found disturbing in the letters and articles published is that none of the contributors centered on the crux of the issue. At issue here isn't whether Communism is a threat internally or externally, but Americanism, and the role of an American in our society. Certain allocations were lodged against Mr. Donway and the Springdale News with the inference that they are Un-American. At this point it is important to ask ourselves what is an American? In part, an American is an individualist. A person who is not afraid to discuss his ideas or be criticized for them. The machinery of the government and the laws that limit it were incorporated to provide an adequate channel for this free expression of ideas.

ASK BECKY

Dear Becky,

I am very poor and at the present time have nothing left but my pet frog. I must eat him. How should I prepare him?
Famished

Dear Fam,

Grind him up in a meat grinder. That way he'll last longer.
Becky

* * * * *

Dear Becky,

I am very poor and am in need of money. How can I get some?
Broke

Dear Broke,

Find a victim and administer stricine and charge admission to watch him perform.
Becky

* * * * *

If you have any problems send them to: Springdale News, Jefferson, Mass
Becky

But as basic to individualism and freedom itself, is a well rounded and flexible education. An ignorant and limited practitioner of democracy is worse than no practitioner at all. America can only survive if we are presented with the whole picture. Mr. Donway's article was in the tradition of informing the public to the ideology of a movement that is playing an increasingly more dominant role in our lives. I hope that in the near future the Springdale News will continue its policy of exposing the public to the ideas and issues that are vital in our lives.

Roger Donway - Continued from Page 4

charm of the traditional summer stock theater, and might lead to school domination. An outlet for teen-age energy and creativity is a distinct need. The theater with its multiplicity of jobs and talent requirement will fulfill the need exceedingly well. With sufficient funds, enthusiasm, and work (this mostly) Holden's warm summer nights would see the windows of the old barn lighted, crowds talking under the elms or by the stonewall waiting for curtain time; frantic dressing and continued on page 7

Handwritten signature: Dennis Green

Box 203
Christopher St. Sta.
New York

TEERING IT OFF

By Stan Matis

Anyone present at the Springdale News Office on the last day of production would find the scene one of complete confusion. Typewriters clatter, pencils speed across blank sheets of paper, and the trash basket slowly becomes fuller and fuller.

Perhaps the worst part of running a small newspaper is getting the articles necessary to fill its pages. Often the editor will get five or six writers who promise to contribute, but when the publishing deadline arrives the poor guy suddenly realizes that his paper has two or three blank pages and all the literary wizards are nowhere to be found.

We improvise, however, throwing in little informational tidbits here and there, and it usually comes out all right in the end.

Roger Donway

continued from page six

preparation back stage - props, make-up - and finally the audience quietly seated, the lights dimming - and curtain!

Five Years Ago

JULY, 1958

Excerpts from the sixth edition of the Springdale News

Every week-day ^{School} Bradford Barbere goes in the morning to the High-school and learns to type. He might get his own typewriter.

The Bowns ^{Trail} went up the Mohawk Trail. They had lots of fun.

Add

From the backwoods of Massachusetts comes a quart of blueberries for only 50¢. Call Jim Welsh or Tom Dresser. Get 'em here.

Camp Out

Tom, George, and Richard Dresser and John, and Phillip Truesdell slept out on the Truesdell's Saturday the 12th. It poured all Night. There were even hail-stones in the center of Holden.

Speaking of Animals

SQUIDS & OCTOPI

Squid is the name applied to numerous marine mollusks. The squid has ten arms, a horny "bill" and a body that is the remnant of a shell.

Ordinary squids are from 1 to 2 feet in length. The largest known is the Architeuthis princeps, with a body length of 19 feet and 29 foot arms bearing huge suckers.

Octopi are eight armed cephalopod mollusks closely related to squids. The octopus has a large soft elliptical head, two huge eyes and a horny beak.

Octopi spend most of their life in caves, crevices or coral deposits on the ocean floor.

Most species are small but a few obtain a diameter of 14 feet. The large South American squids quite often attack divers entwining their prey in their long arms. Both large and small octopi feed chiefly on crabs.

by Robert Burns

MOVIE MONSTER PRIMER

Today, movie monsters are less prominent than they were five years ago, but they have not disappeared entirely. They have merely migrated from motion-pictures to another medium - television.

For those viewers who may be confused with the various terms used by the movie moguls in their horrifying (supposedly) productions, let this educate you so that you will appreciate monsters more.

A "behemoth" is merely a large sea monster. This term originated in the Bible.

A "vampire" on the other hand, is literally "a corps who comes to life at night to suck the blood of people as they sleep. Juicy, isn't it?

Vampires can be modified, however. While a stock vampire is,

continued on page eight

McC. Dresser Column

★ ALL STARS '63 ★

7-6 - At All-Star time this year, the two teams will be sprinkled with familiar faces making a comeback. Young players in their first All-Star contest, and the players who seem to make the team every year. Present for the 24th time will be Stan Musial. Former Dodger great Duke Snider now is the lone representative of the New York Mets.

Although they are not starting, it is quite an honor for a 42 and 36 year old to make the squad. South-paw Warren Spahn will again be present for the National League

In the Junior Circuit Nellie Fox beat out Bobby Richardson for the second base duties, another case of an older player making a comeback. Absent for the first time in fifteen years will be the stocky catcher-outfielder-coach, Yogi Berra. Manager Houk was forced to by-pass slugger Dick Stuart in favor of Norm Siebern because of the rule that each team must have at least one player on the All-Star Team. Siebern was the only Kansas City player picked.

The two teams will meet on July 9th, in Cleveland.

Dick Dresser



The Springdale News went to press on Sunday, July 7, 1963

Movie Monster Primer
continued from page seven
as mentioned above, a corpse, the vampires belonging to Actors Equity often prefer to go about their colorful business while alive.

If nothing else, this article may have stimulated some interest in monsters. At least some good will have been accomplished.

by Stan Matis

If you wish to subscribe to the Springdale News, fill out the subscription blank below. If you want to buy the paper monthly anyone on the staff will sell it. The Springdale News can also be purchased at the following stores in Holden:

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City _____	State _____	Zip Code _____

Springdale News

VOL 3 NO 88 6 pages

5 cents

AUG 1983

VIEWS OF THE SEWER

The Holden Board of Health and their agents, accepting the invitation of the Holden Sewer Committee, gave the Committee generously of their time and experience on Tuesday evening, August 20.

Asked to indicate the location of each building known to have a sanitary problem, the Board replied there were no particular buildings with problems at present, but houses in some locations would have cesspool problems in a few years; that some houses built on land with a high water table had problems resulting from ground water getting into cellars and mingling with cesspool water; but these problems are confined to the older houses, built before the present lot and building inspection standards were used.

Mr. Hardy concurred with the Board of Health's statement that no new problems are being created. Two points were made that should be of interest to all householders of Holden and elsewhere: (1) Cesspools should be pumped out regularly, depending on the type of soil, and (2) Garbage disposal units cannot be successfully used on any cesspool system and are not permitted to be installed by builders. Asked what procedure was if a building had to be condemned for being a sanitary nuisance, the Board stated that it had never condemned a house; a solution had always been found.

W. Dresser

REGIONAL PLANNING

A breath of fresh air is blowing through Holden. The Planning Board has come out in favor of Holden joining the Central Mass. Regional Planning Assoc. with Worcester, and its surrounding towns.

Perhaps Holden will not again build a "drag-strip" like new Malden Street using Chapter 90 funds with no idea of fulfilling the law for Chapter 90 roads. Chapter 90 provides state and county funds for roads that connect towns. When Holden built new Malden Street it was known that West Boylston had no intention of building their end of the road. Let's hope Regional Planning will bring this kind of town planning to an end.

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Early American Farmhouse
Whitney St. Jefferson, Mass.
VA-9-2054

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the August Springdale
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR



CAN HOLDEN BENEFIT FROM THE MDC?

Is there any compensation for Holden for the loss of its surface waters and a great deal of ground water to the MDC?

Yes, if we understand the responsibility of the MDC.

There are two key Acts of Legislature governing the MDC.

1. 1895 Chapter 488: An Act to Provide for a Metropolitan Water Supply.

#24 - The state board of health is..required to make..regulations for the sanitary protection of all waters used by the metropolitan water board..

#27 - Said metropolitan water board, and their employees..shall enforce the provisions of this act,..and may enter into any building, and upon any land for the purpose of ascertaining whether sources of pollution there exist,..and, where the enforcement of any such provisions..will require public works for the removal or purification of sewage, said..board shall not enforce the same until they shall have provided such works, and the amount paid therefor shall be considered as part of the expenses of construction of the metropolitan water works, and such works shall be maintained and operated as a part of said water works.

2. 1932 Chapter 262: An Act Authorizing the Construction and maintenance of a Sewerage System...for the Purpose of Maintaining and Protecting the Purity of the Water Supplies from the Ware River and Wachusett Watersheds.

#1- The... commision...is...authorized for the purpose maintaining and protecting the purity of the water supplied...from the Wachusett Reservoir, the Quinapoxet river and the Ware River... to construct, maintain and operate one or more main sewers or portions thereof, with such branch sewers, treatment works and other appurtenances as may be deemed necessary or desirable.

Implementing these Acts, Holden and the MDC in 1938 signed an agreement whereby the MDC undertook to plan and build a sewer system for Holden Center, the WPA supplying the labor, the MDC paying all other expenses except for the land easements. See 1938 Town Reports of Holden.

1939 Chapter 286 the Legislature confirmed the Agreement

There has been no Act of Legislation or ruling by Court or Attorney General since 1939 to change the intent of the Act of 1895 Chap. 488. The MDC is responsible for providing "public works for the removal or purification of sewage" in the Wachusett watershed.

The present MDC trunk sewer serves only Holden Center. The MDC is responsible for providing Jefferson and Chaffins with a place to their sewage.

Nothing has changed since 1939 unless the people of Boston have developed a taste for polluted water.

Question: is the water polluted?

L. Dresser

SPRINGDALE NEWS

The Dresser's went on vacation in Maine for the first two weeks of August...While the Truesdells were on vacation in Vermont, their horses got loose...Martin Fucks and his mother are visiting the Larsens...Jimmy Cole is getting married on August 25...The Dressers have a second-hand tent which is 14' x 14'...The Cummings have bought a 1963 Chevrollet...Betty Rayner's addition is almost finished...The Andersons have a new Chevy 11...

WEATHER REPORT

From August 22 to 26 there will be fair weather. The 27 and 28 will be cloudy and there may be some rain. It will clear up the next day and be pleasant and cooler until September 5. It will be overcast on the 6 and 7. The week of the 9th will be fair with occasional squalls.

Erik Larsen

SPRINGDALE NEWS

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"
Established February, 1958

Editor in Chief...Thomas Dresser
Ass't Editor.....Stanley Matis
Sukey Price
Kathy Price

Publisher.....George Dresser
Columnist.....Richard Dresser
Robert Burns
Erik Larsen

Weatherman.....Charles Holz
Punniest.....Jerry Travis
Correspondents:

Scotland.....Martin Nichol
New York.....John Rand
Poet.....Becky Price

Subscriptions are 50¢ a year,
\$1.10 mailed.

The Springdale News, Manning St. Jefferson, Mass, is an independent newspaper - established in February 1958 - published in Holden, Mass.

THE PAWN

Everything about the little store told Robert Jackson's instinct that he should not go in. Yet here he was, opening the door.

After all, why shouldn't he enter? What was it that made him so mysteriously suspicious?

Perhaps it was the awning in front of the hardware store. It was black. Little things like black awnings had always struck him as being foreboding. But those things only made sense in horror movies.

As he entered, he saw two old gents playing chess at the rear of the store. Coming closer, he felt an eerie tingle go down his spine. It was the old man who was winning. One of his pawns bore Jackson's face.

"Can I help you?" asked the codger, turning slowly. Then he recognized Jackson, and his face lit up. "Oh, I've been waiting for you, Mr. Jackson," he said slowly.

"I want some paint brushes and a quart of-how did you know my name?" Jackson blurted. To say the least, he felt uneasy.

The old man said nothing. But he turned his king so that it faced Jackson. It bore the old man's face.

"You see, Mr. Jackson," explained the oldster, "You are but my agent, with which I shall force checkmate."

Robert Jackson bolted from the store in horror. Running heedlessly into the street, he never saw the huge truck bearing down on him. The old man had forced checkmate.

By Stan Matis

Day Camp - Page 5
Yes, we're going to have fun there
Visiting bogs, swamps and lakes.
We'll probably come home with
pockets full
Of frogs and toads and snakes.

TEERING IT OFF

By Stan Matis

Why is it that all hand-written signatures and autographs are illegible?..... There are more mice in this area than one would imagine... ..It will probably be quite a while before another record tops the sales of the "First Family" album.....Before that record came out Vaughn Meader was a struggling night club performer.....Sousa's marches never seem to lose their excitement.....Very doubtful if the Abominable Snowman actually exists.....Hope so.....When will department stores stop painting turtles' shells?.....Seems that with all the evaporation going on during heat waves it would rain more often.....If scientists ever learn to control the weather, life will probably become very monotonous..... Boo, scientists.....Why didn't the Titanic's passenger's hop onto the iceberg?.....Springdale's baseball team now appears to be defunct.....Quinapoxet's has long since been so, due to the collapse of it's leadership.....Ostrich eggs weigh from four to five pounds.....Why does everyone hate bats?..... They give a welcome air of macabreness to a warm summer evening.....Goldwater's campaign is constantly picking up steam.....Wonder if Leichtenstein will sign the test ban treaty..... Don't lose any sleep over it.

Dear Becky:

Whenever I drink water I let it sit for several minutes and it gets warm. How can I conquer this?

Draw hot water. As it sets it will get colder.

Becky

Speaking of Animals

ANTHROPOID APES

The anthropoid apes are those apes which most closely resemble man. The chimpanzee, gorilla, orangutan and gibbons (plus several extinct species) are anthropoids. All approach man in size and frequently stand erect. They have the same number of teeth as man but rather than being set in horseshoe form they are set like 3 sides of a square. The brain is less than half the size of man's and the cerebrum is shorter.

The chimpanzee is the most highly developed ape. It stands about 4 feet high, has long arms, a broad leathery face, small nose, large mouth, and small ears. The chimp is an adept climber. They feed on wild fruit and construct houses in thick forests.

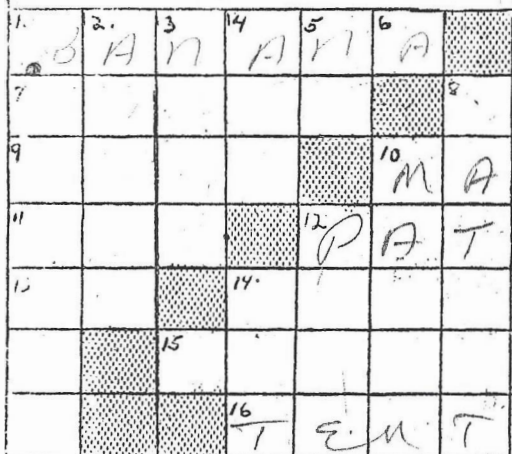
The gibbons of India, Indo-China, and the Malay-Archipelago are the most primitive apes and the most gentle. They are characterized by exceedingly long arms, e.g. A specimen 3 feet tall would have an arm span of close to 6 feet.

The gorilla is the largest anthropoid ape. There are two species, the mountain gorilla of the Congo and the common gorilla of western Africa. They often build crude shelters but generally use them once and then leave them. When excited, gorillas have the peculiar habit of beating their chests with cupped hands. They also emit a few short barks and then a low roar prior to attacking.

The largest gorilla ever held in captivity was Gargantua, a male owned by the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus. At 19 years of age he had the following measurements: weight 550 lbs.; height 5 ft. 6½ in.; arm spread 9 ft. 5 in.; and chest girth 76 inches.

By Bob Burns

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



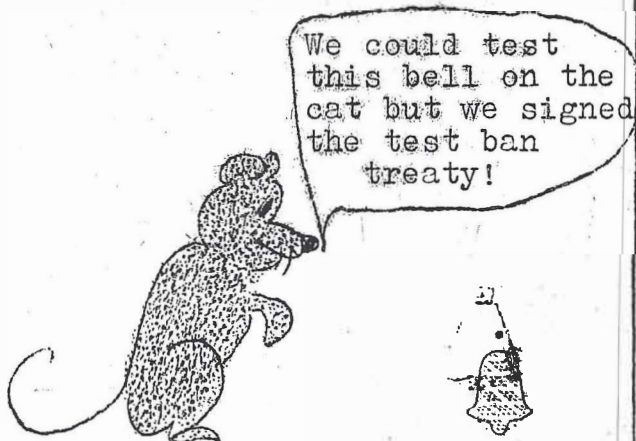
Across

- 1. Yellow tropical fruit
- 7. Single, solitary, separate
- 9. A support to a building
- 10. Short for mother
- 11. Article
- 12. Short for Patricia
- 13. Iowa (abbr.) not official
- 14. Say - Old Spelling
- 15. Started
- 16. Camper's dwelling

Down

- 1. To christen, name
- 2. Hawaiian greeting or farewell
- 3. Part of face between mouth and eyes
- 4. An emmet (black or red)
- 5. Northeast (abbr.)
- 6. Article
- 8. Obvious, plain, evident
- 10. A Mayan Indian
- 12. First step in becoming a knight
- 14. Past tense if set

Ricky Rat and his Rattateers



DAY CAMP

By Lisa Travis

I am going to camp this summer
To learn a lot of things -
All the names of plants and flowers;
And how the birds all sing.

The nature of the trees and rocks,
The weather and the skies,
The hibernation of animal folk
And how the old crow glies.

Why the hoot owl flies at night,
How tall the pine trees grow,
How fast the winds blow in a gale,
And all the friends and foe.

Of all the animals in the wood
The bear, the skunk, the deer,
The rabbit, the toad, the frog, the snake,
And the porcupine which they fear.

see page 3

BLACK SOX

(Continued from page 6)

0. The Reds needed a mere one game to clinch the Series, but Chicago manager Kid Gleason sent Dickie Kerr in again to pitch. Kerr, a rookie, went all the way in a tight 5 to 4 ballgame. Now the Reds had 4 games and the White Sox 2. Then the Sox won 4-1 behind Cicotte. Now it was 4-3, the Sox one game away from tying it up.

Lefty Williams was all set to win the next day, until a gambler threatened him and his wife. Williams lost the crucial game, 10-5. It was all for the feared Chicago White Sox. Many people feared the Series had been fixed. Finally a trial ensued. The eight ballplayers were asked to testify. Pitcher Eddie Cicotte confessed, then Shoeless Joe Jackson, and eventually the others. It was obvious baseball needed someone or something to stop the corruption. People stopped coming to the parks. Baseball had been dealt a blow that none could forget. How could baseball be cleaned up?

Continued next month.

Ric. Dresser Column**THE BLACK-SOX OF 1919**

Before 1919 baseball was a respected sport, the players were heroes, it was the national pastime. All at once it was ridiculed and filled with corruption. The reason? Eight talented underpaid ball players were persuaded by gamblers to fix the 1919 World Series. For doing this they would be paid by the gamblers. The players were all on the Chicago White Sox and would meet the Cincinnati Reds in the Series. The White Sox were highly favored so the gamblers could make a lot betting on the Reds. Rumors floated around about the White Sox losing the Series on purpose but many people paid no attention.

Seven of the eight were key players and the eighth a utility infielder. There were two pitchers, Eddie Cicotte and Lefty Williams, four infielders, Swede Risberg, Chick Gandil, the ringleader, Buck Weaver who did not throw any games but was in on the original plot, and the utility man, Fred McMullin and two outfielders, Joe Jackson, the illiterate southerner, and Happy Felsch.

The Reds could boast nowhere near such talent; thus it came as a complete surprise when the Reds won the first game of the nine game Series. (Cicotte pitched). When the Red Sox lost the next day, suspicions arose. (Williams pitched). When the gamblers did not pay the eight players, they decided to win behind Dickie Kerr the next day. Kerr pitched a brilliant 3 to 0 shut out. When "Sport" Sullivan a gambler, raised \$20,000 to pay the players, they lost again behind Cicotte. The next day was rainy and Lefty Williams was paid \$5,000. He obligingly lost 4 to

continued on page 5

Five Years Ago

These following news events were in the August, 1958 edition of the Springdale News. Spelling in this column is as it was then.

Jimmy Welsh won a prize of 1.00 for writing an essay in the Worcester Telegram.

Bradford Barber finished his Typing course. He did not get his own Typewriter.

During the week of the 9th and the 17th Mrs. Malkin Dresser had two kittens. They are as yet unnamed.

The Armstrongs came home from California August 7th at 6:00 p.m. They were staying with a daughter.

Near the end of July Miss Betty Rayners cat had four kittens.

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Springdale News

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"

VOL 8 NO 67 5

6 pages

SEPT 1983

PTA MEETING

Holden-At a recent P.T.A. meeting it was suggested that a system of rules be set up all over Holden as to the bed times for students in the sixth grade and under. There would be different times set for different ages to come in on a week day and go to bed. This is so parents would not have to make their children go to bed; they would go according to their age. It also was brought up at what age children should learn to smoke.

The odd thing is that when this plan was suggested - no one got up to question it.

"I pledge a legion to the Flag and to the Republic of Richard Sands; one nation and a vegetable; with liberty and justice for all."

This is the way a New Yorker reporter heard a school girl say the opening exercises.



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the
September Springdale News

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Letter to the Editor

PRO SEWER

Dear Editor:

I have read many articles both in your paper and others on Holden's sewer situation. The following points are what I think are the basic reasons for a sewer system:

1. Though no such case has arisen, dread diseases such as extremely fatal typhoid could very well occur with common septic tanks and/or cesspools. Many people react to this by answering "No such problem has arisen and any minor problems have always been taken care of". In reference to that, the following might be a quote from a paper 5 or 10 years from now "...the residents of Holden have finally voted in sewers after nearly half the population has been killed by typhoid..." Let's not wait for that, let's act NOW!!!

2. Also, people say the sewers would "bring in too many people which would develop our little town." Ha!! Again, let's wake up. A good portion of the population would like developments (organized shopping centers, in the order of Lincoln Plaza) preferably in the region between Holden and Rutland. This area would serve the whole area northwest of Worcester and would avoid excess work, time and extra money now spent so people may get to the conveniences of Worcester.

3. Now about the cost. Sooner or later (most likely later, in a backward town like this) sewers will be put in, and by that time the cost may double or even triple its present price.

Continued on page two

See map on page two

A MATTER OF PRIDE

by Stan Matis

Duke Williams was deep in thought as his little Chevy moved quickly down the highway. He didn't want to be late, but on the other hand he hoped he didn't have to go there at all.

He realized now it had been foolish of him to accept Bill Vernon's challenge. After all, Vernon's little sports car was easily the fastest auto in town. But Duke had been loud with his mouth, as usual, and to refuse the challenge now would make him look bad.

Checking his watch, he found it to be 9:00 p.m. He was just a quarter-mile from the old country road where the race was to take place. Resolved to do his best, he moved up beside the sports car and greeted the gang. They snickered as they compared his bomber to Bill's speedster.

"You're late, Duke," commented Vernon calmly, starting his car. The engine roared powerfully.

"Heavy traffic," responded Duke, knowing it was a lie. He was late because he had spent half an hour at home worrying.

He raced his engine, but it didn't sound nearly so potent as Vernon's.

"Let's go," he muttered, wanting to get it over with. He stepped on the gas and fell back into the seat as the Chevy picked up speed. He shifted into second and the auto leaped forward, but he realized it was of no avail. He was already eating Vernon's dust.

So much, in fact, that he lost sight of the road ahead. His headlights were unable to pierce the smoke and dust, and with a sickening crash the Chevy careened off the road into an oak tree.

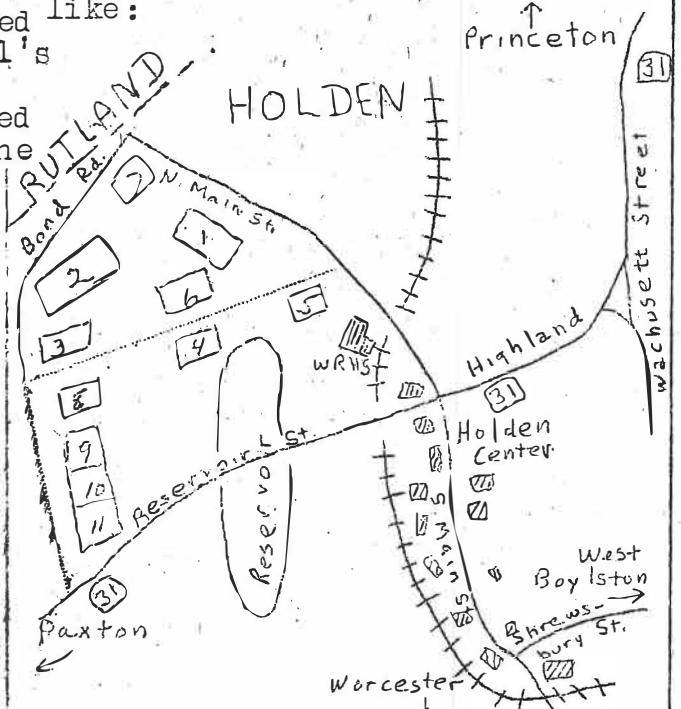
Duke was pinned behind the wheel, but somehow he had escaped injury. He thanked his lucky stars. All that remained now was for the gang to pull him out. But suddenly the engine burst into flames, and Duke Williams went up in smoke, too proud to ignore

PRO SEWER LETTER

continued from page one

4. Here are a few conveniences of sewers: in the winter, pumping out septic tanks would be nearly impossible. Sewers, on the other hand, carry waste materials away from the home, and in most cases also can allow larger objects to pass through that might get caught in a private septic tank. Sewers would bring in more people, who, if proper homes and lots are supplied, can help build Holden to 50-60,000 and have many stores, and also through some foresight, have no slums.

Below is a map showing positions of stores and organizations that people I talked to would like:



- proposed new road
- ▨ - Present major stores, bldgs
- 1. Supermarket - Laundry
- 2. Supermarket - Dept; Shoes
- 3. New Clinic (at least 5 Md's)
- 4. Holden Historical Center
- 5. Record Shop
- 6. Holden Weather Center (Research)
- 7. Bus Terminal - NH, Conn, NY
- 8. Dept. Store
- 9, 10, 11. Industries

(signed) Charles Holz
Scenic Drive

ATLANTIC CITY - FABULOUS RESORT

By the New York Staff Correspondent

On the eastern coast of New Jersey, situated sixty miles from Philadelphia and ninety miles from New York lies Atlantic City, where countless tourists flock every year. To accommodate all these visitors are huge hotels and motels which provide luxurious accommodations, not to mention many smaller hotels sprinkled throughout the area. The center of the city's tourist trade is the Boardwalk, the world's largest, which was built in 1870. It is packed with amusements, snack bars, bowling alleys, fashionable clothing and jewelry stores, piers featuring live entertainment, and Atlantic City's only burlesque house. There are scores of night clubs in the city, most of which are open all night, some of which feature top entertainment. Atlantic City also has one of the nation's largest race tracks which is certainly one of the most beautifully constructed and landscaped. Atlantic City has a lovely beach on the Atlantic Ocean which is frequently packed by tourists and natives alike.

Being such a large tourist center is responsible for the inflated costs of food, entertainment, etc., in the city, but the enjoyment available defies any evaluation. Atlantic City is truly a fabulous place.

Jonathan Rand

THIS MONTH'S WEATHER

The temperature may be below normal with a steady cool period (5 to 12 degrees below normal.) Precipitation will be normal or below normal, mostly brief showers. The cold air of the 13th and 14th made the temperature dive to 33 degrees. A strong northerly jet stream is bringing in fairly arctic air. The severity of the drought hindered much growth this year. Foliage should be near the peak near the end of the month of September.

Chas. Holz
Holden Weather Bureau

SPRINGDALE NEWS

The Welsh's have bought a new piano and Mary Lou is starting to take lessons...The Cumming's cat had kittens...The Truesdell's have bought a new rear end for their truck...The Dresser's Pond is the lowest it's been in two years...The Harringtons are painting their house brown...Betty Rayner's addition is just about done...

WEDDING

On August 31, Faith Travis and Ward Henson were married in the First Baptist Church of Holden. Janey Reynolds, from New Jersey, and who was Faith's roommate at Wheaton college, was maid of honor. Ward's sister, Ellen Henson, was the bridesmaid, and Sarah and Lisa Travis were flowergirl and junior bridesmaid, respectively. Peter, Mark, and Jerry Travis were ushers, and Paul Wing, a friend of Ward's, was best man. cont. in next column

The reception was held at the Travises' house, where the wedding presents were on display. Faith and Ward spent a week on their honeymoon in Quebec. Now they are home and are living in Watertown, Mass., near Boston.

Two Alaskans were fighting when this Texan tried to get a word in. One Alaskan snapped, "Shut up or we'll cut Alaska in half and make Texas the third largest state."

TEENING IT OFF

By Stan Matis

Parts of a 1924 newspaper have been found behind the tarpaper on the Truesdell's chicken house.....Baseball games have started up again in Springdale for the first time since July... ..Why doesn't the government mint all the money it needs instead of taxing us?.....The swimming season at Spring Pond ended some time ago due to low water.....Why doesn't the president kick out the first ball of the football season?.....The Boston Bruins open their season earlier this year than they ever have (Oct. 8).....The electric cars of long ago required twenty batteries to operate, ten at the front of the automobile and ten at the rear... ..Perhaps this year's gridiron clash between Duke and Wake Forest will be as closely fought as last year's, when Duke won, 50-0.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

		1	2	3	4
5			6		
7	8		9		10
11					12
			13	14	
15	16	17			
	18				

Down

- 2. Dad and _____
- 3. Single item
- 4. Hardest natural substance
- 5. String of cars
- 8. Second note of the scale
- 10. Self (Scotch)
- 7. Railroad (abbr.)
- 14. Girl's name
- 9. Table land
- 16. Conj.
- 11. Of age
- 17. Tantalum (chem)
- 12. Measure of type

Across

- 1. Nut
- 6. Prep.
- 13. Distinction of an angel
- 15. Negative
- 18. Precipitated

Speaking of Animals

INSECTS

By Bob Burns

The insects of the world form the largest class in the animal kingdom and outnumber all other animals in the world combined. Even with 675,000 recorded species entomologists estimate that there are at least that many undiscovered.

The smallest insects are less than 1/100 of an inch long and the largest are almost a foot in length but none are as large as some fossilized species that had wingspreads of a few feet.

Not all insects are harmful but many carry disease. The female Anopheles mosquito carries malaria. The Aedes mosquito carries yellow fever and several kinds carry other diseases. Different flies may carry Typhoid and Sleeping sickness. Bubonic Plague is carried by fleas and Typhus fever by lice.

A few agricultural pests are: the boll weevil which attacks cotton, the Japanese beetle which eats fruit leaves, the corn borer, the Mexican bean beetle, the Oriental peach moth, and the gypsy moth. Dutch Elm Disease, which has taken the lives of several hundred thousand elms, is a fungus which is also spread by a beetle.

PUN COLUMN

Birthday candles are wicked to blow out ... It is good to be tactful while sailing ... In the feudalism period, the lords had to watch their manors ... The Gothic Churches are very inspiring ...

Jerry Travis

QUIZ OF THE MONTH

"What were the Seven Wonders of the ancient world?"

Answer on page six

Ric. Dresser Column

BLACK SOX SCANDAL

Part Two

It was obvious that baseball needed a complete overhauling or else it would no longer be the great American Pastime, no longer a symbol of growing America. The World Series, the most important and respected sporting event, had been thrown.

Groups of people were thinking of naming a Commissioner who would be allowed interest in any one team, only interest in baseball as a whole. The man that was given this all-important task was Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, a firm Kentucky Judge. Landis' first move was a vital one. Although the eight players had been acquitted in court, Landis promptly refused to let any of the eight compete in professional baseball again. Many people felt this was too strict a punishment for the eight popular players but the ban was never lifted. It set an example to any would-be game fixers. It was clear that this man would run baseball on a strict basis.

Although Landis had done a tremendous job in cleaning up baseball, he did not bring all the fans back to the park. This was up to a young man who had grown up in St. Mary's Industrial School after an early life in Baltimore's slums. He was a fun-loving man, but his real ability lay in hitting a ball higher and farther than anyone else. He was able to generate the kind of excitement that made him almost a household word and bring fans back to the park. His name? Babe Ruth

Richard Dresser

Ricky Rat and His Ratkateers



There once was a rat named Ricky,
Who at one time was feeling quite
tricky.

He stepped in some slime,
Which really was lime
And it left all his paws very
sticky. SP

Rhodes, the Pharos of Alexandria.

Subscription Blank

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Subscriptions are 60¢ a year, \$1.10 if you wish to have it mailed.

NAME		
STREET	NO.	ZONE
CITY	STATE	

ANSWER TO QUIZ OF THE MONTH

"The pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Colossus of

Springdale News

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"

VOL 8 NO 39 5 2

6 pages OCT 1963



MONEY FOR SEWER

The Holden Selectmen are planning to ask the Federal Government for money to put a sewer in Holden which has twice been rejected at town meetings. This is the result of the Federal Government declaring the Worcester area depressed.

Conversation of School Children (overheard)

1. They're tearing up that street again.
2. What street?
1. That street they tore up this summer.
2. Why?
1. They made the sidewalk too high.

The Holden Players Club presents

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
 a comedy in three acts
 by
 Moss Hart and George Kaufman
 W.R.H.S. Auditorium
 November 15 November 16
 8:20 P.M.
 Adults: \$1.50 Students: \$1.00

DROUGHT

The worst drought since 1947 which continues in Massachusetts and central New England has caused quite a bit of trouble. Worcester is going to buy water from the MDC because Quinapoxet Reservoir has dried up. The governors of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont have closed the state woods because everything is so dry. This could hinder the coming hunting season as the weatherman predicts this drought to last - no heavy rain is in sight. (See page 2)
 Why hasn't there been any talk of seeding clouds for rain?

THE MOSCOW CIRCUS

On October 13, the Dressers and the Prices went to see the Moscow Circus in Boston Garden. The performance lasted for about three hours and included many sensational acts. Some of the most enjoyable were a show put on by trained bears, who rode bicycles and motorcycles, and staged a boxing fight. Some dogs played soccer with balloons. A tight wire exhibition was also one of the high points of the show. In this, the high wire walkers walked on a 45 degree inclined wire, and one girl balanced herself on her brother's head while he walked up it. One man also skated down it on roller skates and jumped off a sort of ski jump halfway down. There were many excellent feats of juggling, including one on the slack wire by Oleg Popov, the world-famous clown.
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WEATHER REPORT

by Charles Holz, Holden Weather Bureau Research Center

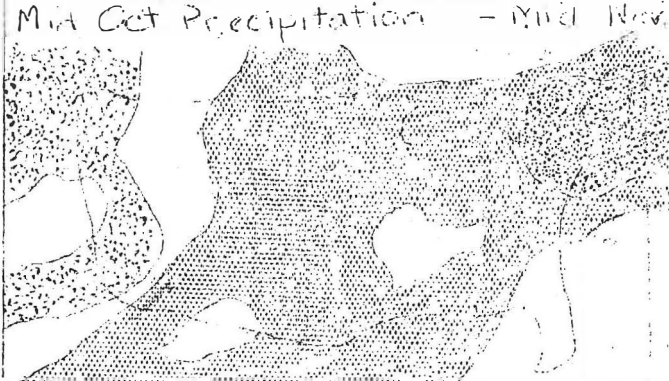
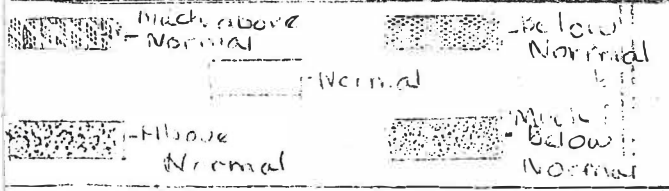
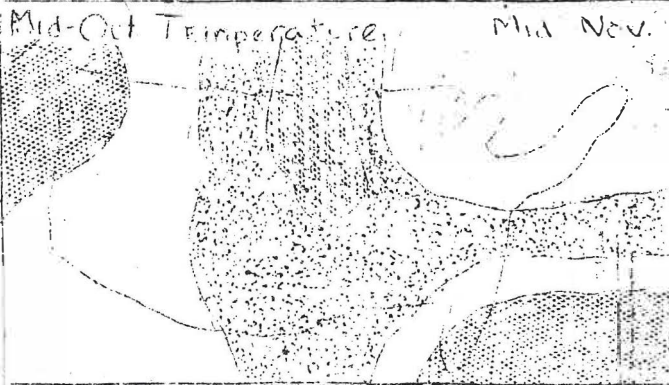
Generally warm weather through the early part of next week (20-26) and then turning much colder. The first snowfall should be around the first week in November.

Conditions point to a rather severe winter, since a long time "calm" spell should come to an end in November.

The drought situation will NOT be lessened but rather grow worse when the cold dry air reaches us.

It will be, on the average, about normal, from mid-October to mid-November in the great Lakes area and New England, above-normal elsewhere, except below normal in Florida, and the Pacific Northwest. (See maps below)

Complete data on earthquake next month.



Speaking of Animals

HUNTING SEASON

by Robert Burns

Only about a month and a half from now, on December 2, the short six day deer hunting season will open in Massachusetts. About 10,000 hunters carrying shotguns loaded with deer slugs or buckshot will go into the woods, swamps, hills and fields, and try to bring back their buck.

The deer are there all right but since Massachusetts won't allow rifles to be used on them getting one is a different story. If you can't get at least within 100 yards you haven't got a chance and even at 75 yards have to be a pretty good shot to kill a running deer with a shotgun. Our estimated herd is 20,000 deer and last year's kill was 2,538 bucks and does. This year hunting is expected to be only fair compared to the last 10 years for which the average kill has been 3,800.

The Huck Truesdell Round Table

DRAW THE PRESIDENT CONTEST

PRIZES GALORE !!

Rules

1. No more than two entries per person.
2. Tracings are disqualified.
3. Entries must be in ink.
4. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 1st.
5. Address entries to :
Huck Truesdell Round Table
c/o Springdale News
Manning Street
Jefferson, Massachusetts

"School children laugh as quickly at the teacher's jokes as church people laugh at the jokes of the bishop."
from Country Town Sayings



PUNT COLUMN



A spectator at a football game got mad and tore up his program. "This is terrible," he said. The offensive team had just been called off sides. To this he took great offense. Suddenly he got very mad and said, "I want my quarter back!"

J. Travis

SPRINGDALE NEWS

...There's something fishy at Spring Pond: trout...the Truesdells have three new chickens...the Howards are cutting down oak trees... Dana Forsberg has bought a "new" car and is hoping to get an engine for it...Stanley Cram is going to Worcester Junior College and outside of school is working for the Fuller Brush Company...after being dry all summer, the Truesdell's duck pond is finally full...Mrs. Warg walks her baby at the same time every day...Charley is coming along pretty well...Jarther Truesdell got a black eye in gym from someone's elbow...Steve Cummings and Steve Hutnak have been picking apples in Northboro - and doing pretty well, too...Betty Hutnak has been quite sick recently...The Dressers are re-painting their house...Betty Rayner's sun deck is quite enjoyable...

Question: What did Steve Hutnak do to fifty-two (52) apples last Sunday?

Answer: He ate them, all in one day!

Moscow Circus

continued from page one

Balanced on about 9-foot stilts, one man was catapulted backwards off a see-saw, did a back flip in mid air, and landed upright. Later he caught another man on his shoulders who had also done a back flip off the see-saw. Other acts were several groups of gymnasts, a strong man, trapeze artists, and acrobats on a turnstile.

FEEDING IT OFF

by Stan Matis

Holden's trees are rapidly relieving themselves of the burden of leaves...The bird migrations have begun..Dresser's sailboat was sailed on Spring Pond..The writer of last month's letter to this newspaper must be a staunch citizen, referring to the town as "backwards" and virtually begging that it be developed into a city...Perhaps Worcester would suit him better...There are books in the Springdale News Office published as far back as 1696... Earnings from blueberry picking in Springdale added up to about \$50 last summer.....

FIVE YEARS AGO

Excerpts from the October, 1958 edition of the Springdale News

Across from Hutnaks, the man who is going to build a house there is going to start on the cellar hole pretty soon.*

One of the smallest Hula-Hoops in town is at the Harringtons.

The Bowens addition is coming along. They have the sides up and the roof on. They hope to finish it before winter.

At Cummings, the Blue Birds are going to have a party. It is for Miss Betty Rayner.

The Anderson's went to the Cape over the weekend. They stayed over the 25th and 26th. It rained the whole time they were there.

*Ed. note - that's as far as he got.

The American Circus was in Moscow this summer under the Cultural Exchange Program.



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We regret to say that Roger Donway will probably not be writing for this paper anymore. We have added two new members to our staff: Huck Truesdell and Alan Degutis.

Springdale News Staff

There is one thing a defeated candidate will ALWAYS say about the man who defeated him. It is this: "He will stoop to anything".

How people love money, and how they abuse other people for loving it!

Every time a boy shows his hands, someone suggests that he wash them.

Taken from
Country Town Sayings

SPRINGDALE NEWS

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 Ass't Editor: Stanley Matis
 Ass't to Editor: Sukey Price
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 Erik Larsen

Correspondents:

Scotland: Martin Nichol
 New York: John Rand

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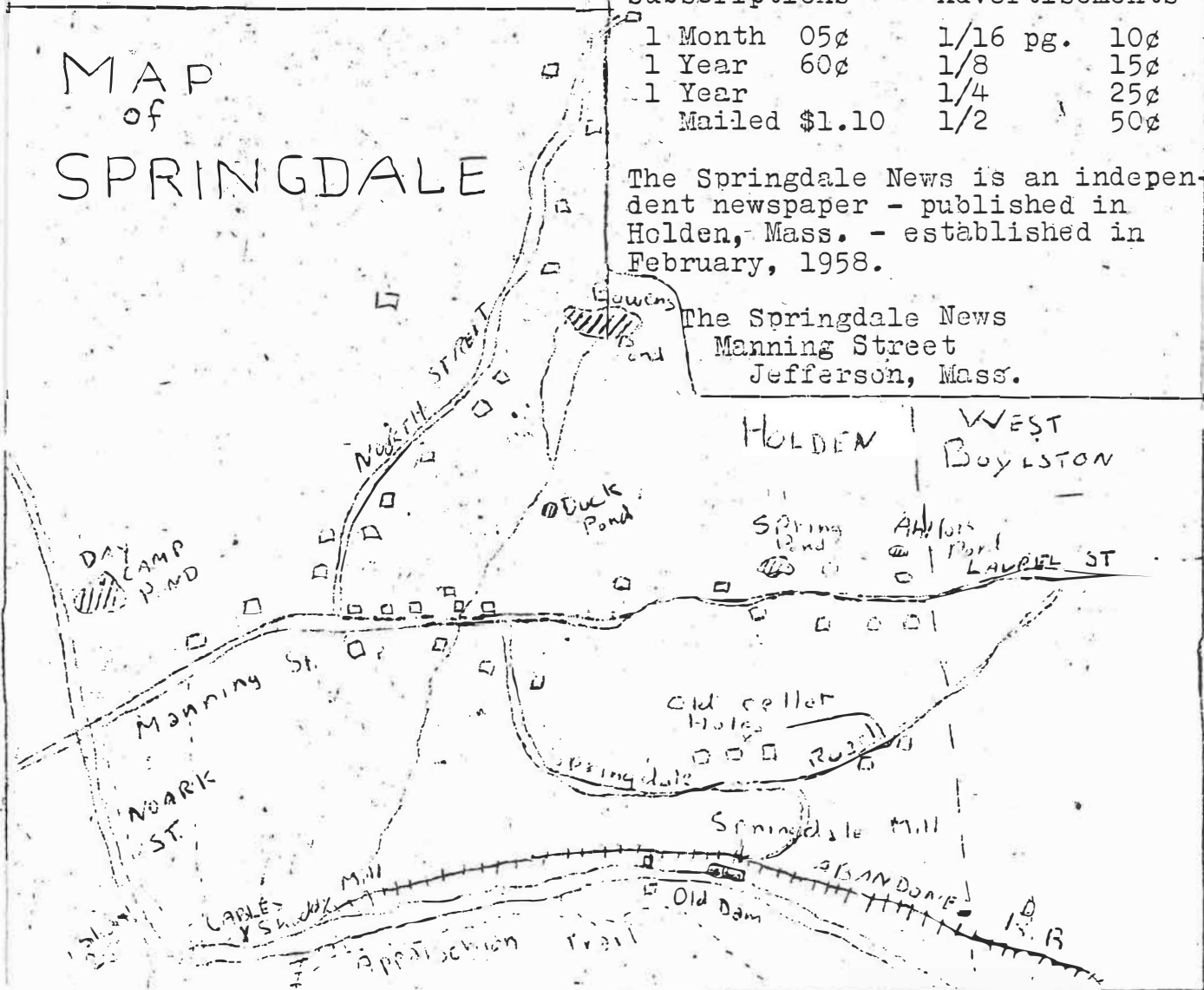
1 Month	05¢	1/16 pg.	10¢
1 Year	60¢	1/8	15¢
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Mailed	\$1.10	1/2	50¢

Advertisements

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The Springdale News
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MAP of SPRINGDALE



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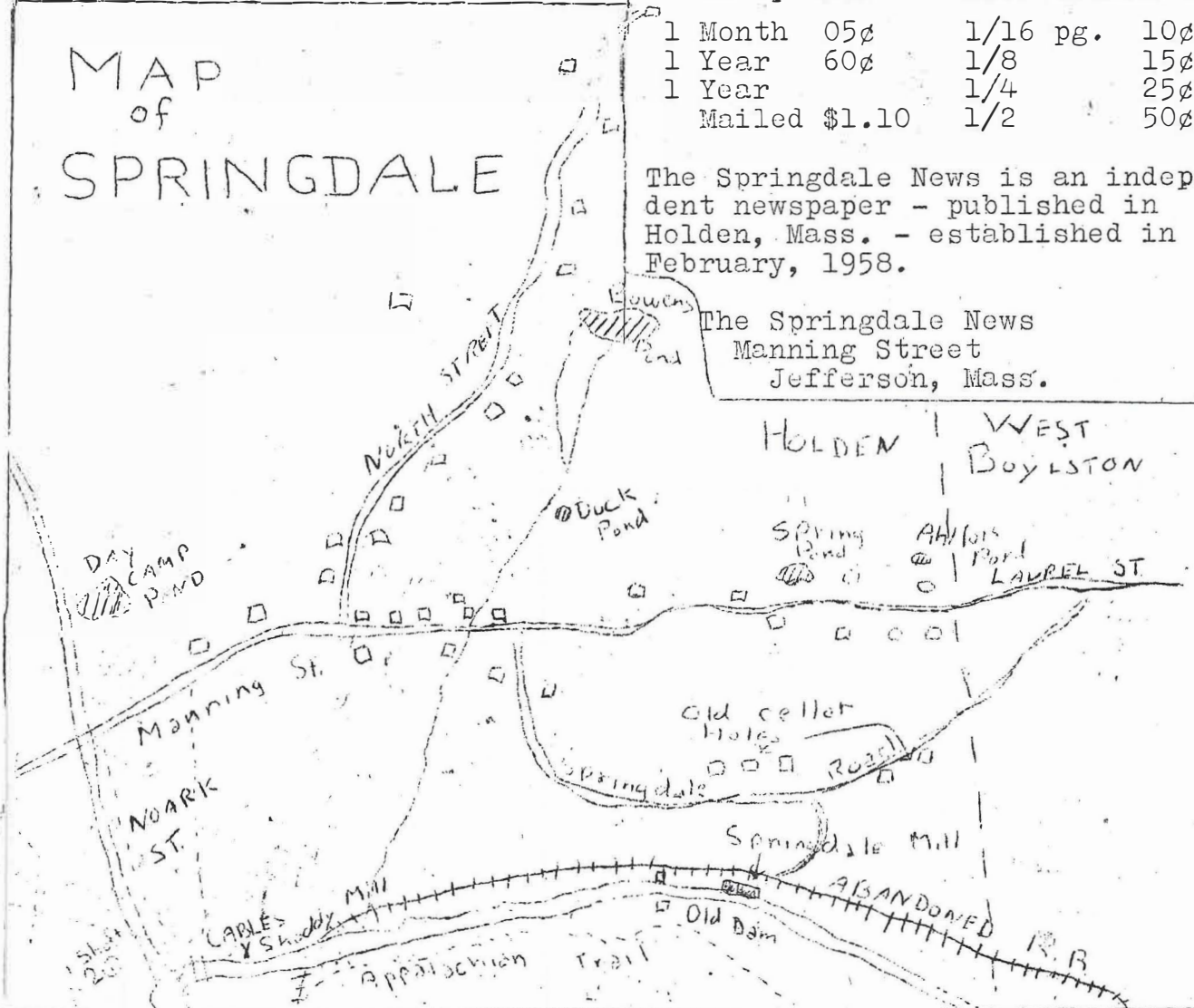
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. 8th month of the Roman calendar
 6. Behold
 7. Note on scale
 8. A sin; trespass
 10. A bone
 11. Rainy weather
 12. Same as 7 across
 13. Attorney General
 14. Proposition
 15. Swearing

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15

- DOWN
1. More old
 2. d-ucational
 3. Seaward distances
 4. Aid (Latin)
 5. Ring (pres. part)
 9. Where Brer Rabbit lived
 12. Two-thousand pounds

T.D.

CON AND PRO

Disgusting Football

Football is a crummy game,
 Half the quarterbacks are lame.
 It surely's not the game for you.
 It's only for people with a low I.Q.
 There is such a long, long season,
 Everybody hates it, and with good reason.
 The football has a stupid shape,
 Newcomers stare with their mouths agape.
 The idiots fumble from dawn to dark,
 And never think of leaving the park.
 Along in November when the snow is falling
 At least 10 of the players will end up bawling.
 Because of their scratches, and brokens and sprains,
 Yet have not sense to come in when it rains.
 All in all it's an abominable game,
 But clods play football, all the same.

S.P.

Discussing Football

The Gridiron season's at last arrived.
 They say it's the year of the quarterback;
 and for several weeks the coaches have strived
 To build up their teams to a savage pack.
 During this year, the arm chair fans
 Sit spellbound before their TV's;
 While courageous fans get out to the stands
 Knowing they may very well freeze
 The season will finally come to an end,
 During the month of November;
 And all winter the players will let their wounds mend
 While the fans are content to remember.

S.M.

Ricky Rat and his Ratkateers



Holder called "Depressed Area"

DEAR BECKY

Dear Becky,
 I want to buy a dog, but I can't find one young enough.
 What shall I do?
 BUY A DOG EGG AND HATCH YOUR OWN.

Dear Becky,
 My problem is that I don't have any, and life is very boring.
 Vaughn Meader
 CHEER UP. IF KENNEDY LOSES IN '64 YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY.

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Vaughn Meader

CHEER UP. IF KENNEDY LOSES IN '64 YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY.

Ric.Dresser Column

THE LONG SEASON



* Trades *

10/18 - This is the time of year ballplayers either fret or look forward to. Baseball being one of the most insecure jobs, a poor season could mean being traded. Some of the trades are predictable. A couple of trade rumors are below:

- Rocky Colavito, Mike Roarke (Tigers) for Earl Wilson, Gary Geiger (Red Sox)
- Moose Skowron (Dodgers) for a pitcher (Senators)
- Lee Walls (Dodgers) for cash (Angels)
- Wally Moon (Dodgers) for Bob Shaw (Braves)
- Roger Maris (Yankees) for some Detroit player.

* Salaries *

A bad season could mean a salary decrease. I don't think Mickey Mantle, the Yankees injury-ravaged super-star will haul down 100 grand again due to his bad legs. The Mick didn't play much this season. Willie the Wonder Mays is slowing up but is worthy of his \$100,000 salary. If Roger Maris, controversial Yank, doesn't get traded, he's due for a salary decrease.

...People say the Yankee regime is over after that baize World Series. Hardly so, when they won the Junior Circuit Title by such a wide margin.

...Where are the M.V.P. ballots, anyway???

...wasn't Koufax superb in the Series?



Alan Degutis

The High Points of the 1963 World Series

In the first game of the series, Koufax whiffed fifteen batsmen, and snatched the record from Carl Erskine. The Yankæes 2 runs came on Tommy Tresh's homer. Johnny Roseboro's three-run homer clinched it 5 - 2.

The opposing pitchers for the second game were Al Downing and Johnny Podres. Podres blanked the Yanks for 8 and a third innings, but when Hec Lopez doubled to left, Alston brought in Ron Perranouski, the Dodgers' relief artist. Lopez was driven in by a single through the box, but the New York Yankees were defeated 4 - 1.

The third game's hero was Don Drysdale who went all the way to shut out the Yanks as the ex-Brooks gave him one run which was all he needed.

Game four's Batteries were the same as the first game's. Koufax held the Yanks to only a few hits, one a long homer by Mickey Mantle. The Dodger's runs came on a long shot by Frank Howard and an in-field out-turned triple after which Gilliam scored on a sacrifice fly. Final score: 2 - 1.

Subscription Blank

I enclose \$ for months subscription to the Springdale News, Manning Street, Jefferson, Mass. Subscriptions are 60¢ a year, \$1.10 mailed.

name

street no. zone

city state

zip code

Springdale News

HOLDEN'S OLDEST
NEWSPAPER

November, 1963

VOL. VI

5¢

Springdale, Mass.

NO. 70

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION

At the Horticultural Exhibition in Worcester, Nov. 8-10, many Holden people captured state awards and other honors.

The main show was a garden display won by Mr. John Matis Sr. of Holden. He received a Paul Revere silver bowl.

Mrs. John Bucke of Jefferson, Handy Greenhouses of Holden, and Eileen McLain of Holden had African Violet displays.

James McLain of Chapel Street, Holden, (formerly of Springdale) won prizes for his carrots, cabbages, a market basket, house plants, a big squash, and other vegetables. Carl Ottoson of Chapel Street, Holden, also had vegetable displays.

There were also rooms for Thanksgiving Table decorations, a honey display, decorations of pinecones, some terrariums and a large exhibition of apples.

The prizes were given out on November 8.

S.P.

CONDITIONS AT WACHUSETT DEEMED CRITICAL

If Wachusett Regional High School is not expanded soon, we will be on double sessions within two years, or three at the most. We are at capacity now, which means that with the addition of 70 or more pupils per year, overcrowding will start next year. The new addition was made to accommodate the number of pupils for the year in which it was finished, 1961, not for the number of pupils in succeeding years. The addition was only built as big as it was because that was all the money that could be appropriated for it. It was realized that it would not hold increasing numbers of pupils except if the classes were enlarged, but the population increase rate of Holden was expected to slow down within the coming years. However to quote a Wachusett teacher, who said last year, "They probably wouldn't be able to avoid double sessions even if they had started yesterday."

K.P.

PRINTING PRESS OPENS IN SPRINGDALE

Donald Dinsdale, of Springdale, has just opened the Town Line Printing Company on Manning Street near the West Boylston line. He has a hand setting printing press, in his print shop behind his house, which will print tickets, letterheads, programs, anything up to 10" x 15". Dinsdale is planning

continued on page two

Where to find it in the November Springdale News

Crossword Puzzle	5
Pro and Con	5
Short Story	3
Speaking of Animals	2
Sports	6
Stan Matis	4
Way Off Broadway	3
Weather Report	2

Printing Press
continued from page one

to have a larger, offset press in operation which will print up to 12"x18".

There is a great variety of type. Dinsdale, who only recently put up his sign, is experienced in teletype, linotype, and composition. He is now open for business.

NOVEMBER WEATHER REPORT
By Chas. Holz

The temperature will be near or slightly above normal. The rainfall will be slightly below normal. The snowfall for this month will be below normal.

The upper air pattern shows a very stagnant pattern of mostly west to east or slightly north-east movement.

The first cold arctic air outbreak will be about November 10. The first substantial snowfall will be about November 25.

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Speaking of Animals

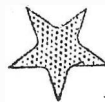
RABBITS AND HARES
by Robert Burns

Although many people call hares rabbits and rabbits hares it is quite simple to tell the difference. Rabbits are gregarious in underground burrows and their offspring are blind, furless and helpless when they are born. The hares are born furred and can see. The adults live above ground and are generally larger than the adult rabbit.

The cotton tail rabbit is one of the few correctly called a rabbit. It is the chief wild rabbit of North America. If an enemy is encountered they may remain motionless, run like the devil or plunge into a lake and swim away.

The snowshoe rabbit, also called the varying hare is a hare. In winter it is pure white except for black on the tips of its ears, in summer its fur is red-brown. Although they are largely plant eaters, they may eat the dead of their own kind.

The jack rabbit is another hare found in the western U.S. and Canada. Jack rabbits can run at a top speed of 45 mph and can clear 25 ft. in a single jump. In many sections the population of the jack rabbit has been estimated at more than 8,500 per square mile. Because of this they eat much of the grass needed for grazing livestock; therefore great drives have been undertaken to reduce their numbers.



BE SURE TO READ "IVY LEAGUE FOR OCTOBER" BY JOHN HERRON Jr.
PAGE 6

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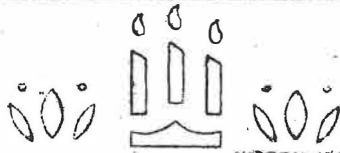
You often hear men say, "I'll guarantee it," but the guarantee of only one man in a hundred is good
-Country Town Sayings

SPRINGDALE NEWS

...Steve Hutnak was bit by a dog... The Truesdells are putting linoleum on their kitchen floor... Spring Pond is filling rapidly... The Truesdells recently got some drain pipes... Dana Forsberg is planning to sell his car for 5\$... George Dresser, who recently broke his ankle, is having his cast off on 11/12... Halloween was wild in Springdale with many eggs...

Bradford Child, of Woodstock Conn., was elected president of the freshman class at Ward Schools

Wachusett's Football Team has won its fourth game this season, fulfilling a prophecy of Elmer Ream at the start of the season. Wachusett, before this season, had won one game in the last four years. Now Wachusett's record is 4-4.



CHRISTMAS LETTERS

mimeographed by
Springdale Press

1 Page - 25 copies

\$1.00

Each Additional Copy
One Cent

What is the fastest running animal?
The cheetah clocked at seventy miles per hour.
The Little Quiz Book.

MAN ON THE EDGE

Manuel Rossi felt a chill speed through his body as he stood at the edge of the building looking at the street more than four hundred feet below him. It was a long way down, and he intended to jump.

One reason for this decision was the two policemen standing behind him with pistols. In breaking into a jewelry store he had killed one of their fellow detectives, and now it was either jump or spend the rest of his life in prison. Somehow the diamonds in his pocket didn't seem worth it now.

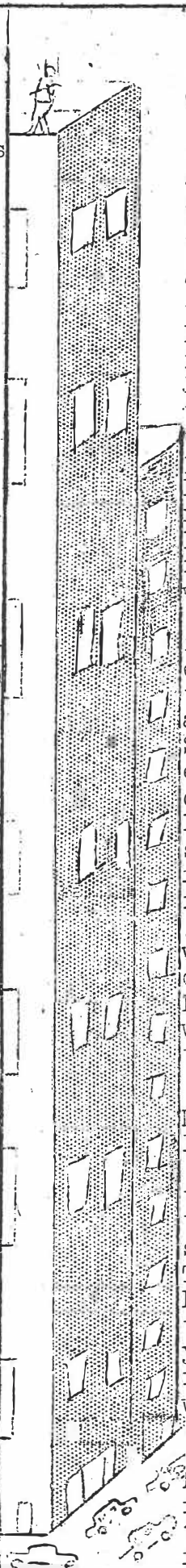
Rossi didn't look like the criminal type. He was only 5'5", and was wearing a colorful sports jacket. Above all, he looked frightened. Here he was, cornered like an animal. Why wouldn't these inhuman cops leave him alone, he wondered.

Suddenly the picture changed. He envisioned himself as the conqueror on top of the world. Bugles blared as he took the final step forward in glory. He had forced himself to conceive the image. Otherwise he couldn't jump. It wasn't glory. There were no bugles. There was the dull roar of traffic as Manuel Rossi's frightened body fell towards the grime and realism of the city.

* * * * *

Man On The Edge Of A Building Four Hundred Feet From The Ground

Manuel Rossi felt a chill speed through his body as he looked over the edge of the building at the street four hundred feet below him. The cars appeared like ants since Rossi was four hundred feet above them. Alone. You usually are when you stand at the edge of a building. Four hundred feet high. Manuel was. That is, he was alone. The chill going through his body because he was standing alone four hundred feet above the street looking at cars, which appear like ants to people standing four hundred feet above the street. Alone.



SPRINGDALE NEWS COUNCIL

Recently seven members of the Springdale News staff gathered for a discussion of some of the vital and not-so-vital issues of our times. They voted on certain points of interests, giving a vague indication of how the government would be run by them.

The council voted 4-3 that capital punishment should once again come into use. The vote was 5-2 that boxing should be allowed to continue as a sport, which may be surprising in view of the present wave of indignation against it. Furthermore, by a 4-3 vote, the staff members decided that it should be illegal for a student to drop out of school before his graduation.

It was asked whether the government should be allowed to produce, own, and operate slot machines for the purpose of revenue. This measure was approved by a vote of 5 to 2. Then it was asked if privately owned and operated slot machines should be allowed. This time the council opposed the "one-armed bandits" by a 6 to 1 vote.

S. Matis
A great deal of time has been spent recently aerating Spring Pond so that it's new inhabitants, 75 trout, can breathe properly.....Cars going over the Ball Brook bridge can be heard for a mile.....Spring Pond held up comparatively well during the recent drought.....Ricky Rat, the first of this newspaper's comic characters, is the only one still in publication.....Richard Dresser last month became the first newspaper columnist to use the word "baize".....Possible name for the Springdale baseball team next year: Springdale Gnus.....Ever notice the absence of sports cars in Springdale?.....New safety practice in use on Spring Pond this winter: hockey pucks with rounded edges.

Five Years Ago
excerpts from the November, 1958
Springdale News
Letter to the Editor

Dear Sirs

Your paper is quote "lousy end" quote - A four year old would be ashamed to spell like you do. Your unlegible typing with frequent errors and that horrible grammar makes your paper so disgusting that most people buy it to get rid of you and they read it only for a laugh. You have no more idea of how to find news and make it interesting or the basis of our journalism than the man on the moon. We dare you to print this.

This will be the real proof of your paper.

signed

VÖX PÖPULĪ

WAY OFF BROADWAY

The Holden Players Club is planning a production of the comedy "George Washington Slept Here", on the nights of November 15 and 16. The Senior Class of Wachusett is preparing their production, "R.U.R." for December 19, 20, 21. This play will be concerned with the doings of robots.

The
Holden Players Club
presents

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

a comedy in three acts

by
Moss Hart George Kaufman

W.R.H.S. Auditorium

8:20 PM Adults: \$1.50

Students: \$1.00

November 15

November 16

QUIZ OF THE MONTH *

1. If you lived on Mercury and placed a pan of biscuits in the sun, would the biscuits bake?

Answer on page 5. *Signifies
LITTLE QUIZ BOOK

CROSSWORD				PUZZLE		
1	2	3	4	5		
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7		8				
9				10		
11	12		13			14
	15				16	
17						
	18					

- Across
1. First name of new chancellor of Germany
 5. Initials of one of the brothers who flew the first airplane.
 6. Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
 7. Last name of new chancellor of Germany
 9. Capital of Peru
 10. Initials of U.S. delegate to U.N.
 11. Initials of Premier of Russia
 13. Ousted president of South Viet Nam
 15. Controversial woman of South Vietnam
 16. Royal Academy (abbr.)
 17. First word of U.N. Charter and the United States Constitution
 18. Food to be sold to Russia by U.S.

- Down
2. Proper name of Russia (abbr)
 3. West Africa (abbr)
 4. Right wing Republican
 6. Divided German city.
 8. New Prime Minister of England
 12. Past of know
 13. High ranking British noble
 14. First name of dictator of Red China

by J. Travis

THANKSGIVING POEM

by Lisa Travis

November has gusty winds that chill you day and night,
 They howl and screech and groan and mean like giants in a fight.
 Though the winds may chill you through your skin, and keep you
 awake at night
 Remember it's Thanksgiving Time, a season that's festive and bright.
 Some may not know the meaning of this, but some of the others do.
 Whether you know the meaning or not, I'll tell the story to you:
 The Pilgrims wanted to pray to God the way that they pleased.
 So to get away from the King's harsh rule they sailed over the seas.
 Finally they sighted land and rowed their boats to shore.
 They started a little colony and worshipped God once more.
 They thanked God for keeping them safe while sailing on the sea.
 They invited the Indians for a feast of berries and wild turkey.
 They sang praises to God, like the ones we sing today.
 And that's how we get our own American Thanksgiving Day.

Answer to Quiz of the Month pg. 4

Yes. They would not only bake but burn. Mercury is the planet nearest the sun. On it the sun's rays are seven times as hot as on earth.

The pause that refreshes:



PUN COLUMN

by J. Travis

- How men find their occupations -
- Banker - interesting
 - Funeral director - grave
 - Knife sharpener - dull
 - Baseball player - base and batty
 - Well digger - boring
 - Poker player - ideal

Ric. Dresser Column

SPORTS

Home Front

BOXING ABOLISHED?

With the recent death of boxer Ernie Knox, there is a fresh controversy as to whether boxing should be continued as a legal sport. Knox not being the first to die in his profession during a fight or right after it from injuries, his death cannot be treated as a freak accident. Obviously, boxing, if it is to continue, must be changed in some ways. Here are a few things to make boxing a better sport.

- 1) Get a National Commissioner
- 2) Make the two fighters more evenly matched (in weight and ability.)
- 3) Make a uniform set of rules governing all bouts

Boxing is the only sport with the precise intent to maim. This is the basic rap against boxing, and no matter how much it is modified, it will remain with this intent. Although many people would be happy to see boxing completely abolished, there remains enough public interest to keep it going. Also boxing has served as a stepping stone out of the slums for many underprivileged men.

IVY LEAGUE FOR OCTOBER

12/25 Cosma Iacavazzi is just about the greatest fullback in the history of the Ivies this century. He and Charlie Gogilak make Princeton one of the best single wing teams in the country.

Harvard, who upset Dartmouth 17-14, could be the team to beat the undefeated Princeton squad. Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, and Brown will probably finish in that order. Yale has been surprising all season and still has a young squad. Penna appears to be in the dumps.

Backs of October

Archie Roberts-Columbia
Cosma Iacavazzi-Princeton

Linemen of October

Brad Stephens-Harvard
Steve Lawrence-Yale

FLAG FOOTBALL

The Flag Football season came to a close as the Packers were defeated by the Cardinals on Nov. 6. This Junior High sponsored project consisted of eight teams named after N. F. L. clubs. The Packers went through the regular season undefeated but were beaten by the Cards 22-0 in the playoff.

ICE HOCKEY

A hockey program has been started in Holden by Ronald Beuvier, hockey coach at Wachusett Regional High School. The program includes boys aged 9 through 15. Games will be played at the Worcester Arena.

LITTLE LEAGUE

On Friday, November 8th, Little League Awards Night was held at the Chaffins Men's Club. Movies on the Little League season were shown. A drawing was held in which baseballs were given away to the lucky winners. Trophies were given to the Farm League champs the Beavers in the A. L. and the Jets in the N. L. The Little League champs were the Yankees with a perfect 14-0 record. This year's batting champ was Marty Morrissey. Leading in home runs were Jack Cross and Allan Wohl-lander who tied. They all received trophies. Next year's board of directors was announced. Refreshments were served. A.D. & R.D.

Place-kickers,

P. Gogilak-Cornell
C. Gogilak-Princeton
C. Mercein-Yale

Scorers

Iacavazzi-Princeton.
C. Mercein-Yale

Springdale

DECEMBER, 1963

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"

News

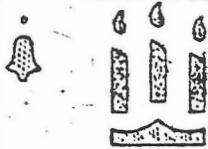
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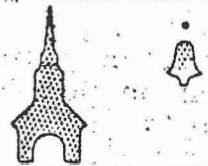
Springdale, Mass.

8 pages

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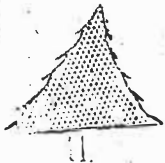
MERRY CHRISTMAS



A EULOGY TO KENNEDY

The world has lost a leader, the country has lost a president, humanity has lost a friend. As a leader of the world, John Kennedy gave the impression of a man of strength, and a diplomat of peace. As the president of the United States, John Kennedy was a man with a purpose: to bring peace and stability to the world and to the country. As a friend of humanity, Kennedy advanced the causes of equality and help to the underprivileged.

CHRISTMAS TREES



\$2.50 up



Norway Spruce

CUT YOUR OWN TREE if you like

Dressers, Manning St. Jefferson.

Since the tragic fate which befell our leader last month, millions of words have been written in tribute and in memoriam. It is certain that millions more will be written. But even if those who eulogize him fill every sheet of paper on earth, more will still be lacking, for it is impossible to size up a man of his magnitude with mere words.

J.T.

WHERE TO FIND IT IN THE DECEMBER SPRINGDALE NEWS

Crossword Puzzle	5
Dear Becky	8
Five Years Ago	3
Pro and Con	4
Speaking of Animals	2
Sports	6, 7
Springdale News	3
Teeing it Off	2
Weather Report	3

TEEDING IT OFF

By Stan Matis

Good thing Halloween isn't the night before Thanksgiving.....Can you imagine giving a turkey to every kid knocking at your door?.....New skate house on Spring Pond comes as a boon to winter sports.....Sales of Lincoln Leg Levitators have reached ten.

Spring Pond's 75 trout are reportedly doing well..... according to the 1963 Red Sox yearbook pitcher Jack Lamabe was born on October 3, 1963.....He didn't put out a bad performance last season, considering that he wasn't born yet.....Football season over in Springdale..... This newspaper's circulation is presently hovering around 250... ..Georgia and Tennessee are quarreling over 75 square miles of territory.....Hockey equipment at last coming out of mothballs.

SPRINGDALE NEWS COUNCIL

The second monthly Springdale News Council, designed to present the views of the staff on pertinent issues of our time, found the members voting on the fairness of solitary confinement for criminals. By a vote of four to three the council decided that this form of punishment should be allowed. Also contested was the states' rights to take private property for the construction of highways. Again the vote was four to three, but this time the decision was against the government, declaring that such a practice should be illegal.

The point of selling food to communist nations, sparked by the recent wheat deal with Russia was brought up. Six members were in favor of selling food to the Red Bloc while one stood in opposition to it.

When asked whether poisonous snakes should be protected by law, the council was for the first time unanimous, saying no.

Speaking of Animals

WOLVES & FOXES

Bob Burns

In general the foxes are much smaller and usually economically more useful to man than wolves. But both are less harmful than many people think.

The smallest fox, the kit fox of the arid regions of the Western U.S. weighs only 4 to 6 pounds when fully grown. Travelling by night the kit fox eats rodents, birds, and lizards. They are seldom seen by man and seldom bother him.

The Red fox, found throughout most of the country in all types of terrain is larger, weighing 10 to 25 pounds when adult. There are 4 color phases, red black, silver and brownish yellow, all of which may occur in the same litter.

The coyote is one of the smallest wolves, 50 pounds being the maximum. Once found only in Western states, the coyote has spread throughout the Central U.S. and is found in some Eastern states. Intelligent and capable, the coyote's worst enemies are winter, starvation, and man.

The Lobo wolf, also called the European wolf, is the largest of the wild dogs. Found extensively in Canada and Alaska, it is also found in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. The Lobo wolf stands 2 feet high at the shoulder and weighs from 70 to 170 pounds. They have thick dark grey or brown fur. Growth is rapid and their coats thicken for winter. When alone the Lobo usually eats rodents, but when in packs, which may contain 100 wolves, the prey becomes deer, elk, moose and antelope. The savage and powerful killers travel in a counter-clockwise direction. The Lobo usually travels alone in summer and travels in packs in the winter. Even the large packs, unless hard-pressed by hunger, seldom attack man.

He who roars at night, needs a light.

This Month's Weather

by Charles Holz
Holden Weather
Bureau

General Outlook: 2 - 6 degrees below normal, above normal amount of snow, near or below normal rain. There will be a white Christmas with approximately 20" of snow on the ground.

New data sent to us from Asheville allows us to make an experimental 20 day detailed forecast. It is only an experiment.

December	Weather	Temperature
12	heavy snow	25°-30°
13	partly cloudy	25°-30°
14	clear	20°-25°
15	partly cloudy	30°-35°
16	light snow	28°-32°
17	clear	15°-20°
18	clear	14°-19°
19	clear	18°-23°
20	partly cloudy	20°-25°
21	heavy snow	22°-27°
22	partly cloudy	24°-29°
23	clear	20°-30°
24	clear	20°-30°
25	cloudy	25°-35°
26	rain or snow	30°-35°
27	clear and mild	30°-35°
28	clear	25°-30°
29	clear	25°-30°
30	partly cloudy	28°-33°
31	rain or snow	30°-35°

See Maps of Temperature and Precipitation on Page Eight

FIVE YEARS AGO

Two readers wrote in defending the young newspaper following the blistering attack of a letter published in the November, 1958 issue.

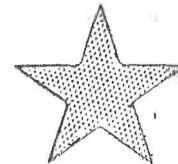
Excerpts from the December, 1958 issue of the Springdale News

About two weeks ago Miss Betty Rayner went in the woods to gather Christmas greens. She left some laurel near the sheep. One named Ziggy ate some and got sick. He got his stomach pumped out.

On Dec. 9th the P.T.A. had a Fair. They got about \$196. They got sold out.

Two Springdale News Reporters (Richard Dresser and Raymond Welsh) found a mole. Mrs. Welsh came out with a hatchet and a baseball bat. "Kill that mole", said Mrs. Welsh. So they killed it. The same reporters found in front of Cummings' house a dead rat.

"Your sense of touch suffers when you are ill because you don't feel well." Little Pun Book



BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Springdale News
Staff

Springdale News

On December 11, Stephen Harrington was born... Betty Rayner is planning a trip to Miami in February... The Truesdell's had four geese, but they were soon killed... Stan Cram got in a slight accident when he was parked and the car in front of him suddenly backed into him... Spring Pond's "Ice House" is almost ready for winter... Steve Cummings is on the J.V. Basketball team at W.R.H.S... Spring Pond ready for skating... Martha Truesdell and Sukey Price are on the Girls JV Basketball Team...

PRO and CON :

TOUGHS

PRO

S.M.

Toughs? That's us, and you better believe it
 With our black leather jackets and switchblade knives;
 My dad was a thief, and my mother a bandit,
 And they've been proud of me all their lives.

And as for our gang, I'm the boss, that's for sure,
 And nobody argues if he wants to live;
 One tried, but he doesn't breathe anymore,
 And his family's missing one fink relative.

We don't fear no cops and we don't have no friends,
 We're the kings of this street and the scourge of this town;
 And our enemies wish they had made amends,
 After we burn their houses while hacking around.

So here's to us toughs!
 And you'd better drink hearty;
 Or we'll prove these aren't bluffs,
 At our next mayhem party.



CON

S.P.

The toughs are lousy, and evil and vile,
 Give them an inch and they'll take a mile.
 They think they're witty and fearless and calm,
 But get someone bigger and they'll run to their mom.

Scold them a bit, they'll do nothing but grumble,
 Then they'll turn right around and give you a rumble.
 If you wish to get exercise, just roll up your cuffs,
 And you'll be surrounded by a whole gang of toughs.

The

SPRINGDALE NEWS

Manning Street
 Jefferson, Mass.

"Holden's Oldest Newspaper"
 Established February, 1958

Staff:

Editor in Chief...Thomas Dresser
 Ass't Editor.....Stanley Matis
 Sukey Price
 Kathy Price
 Publisher.....George Dresser
 Sports editor....Alan Degutis
 Dick Dresser
 John Herron Jr.
 Punnist.....Jerry Travis
 Poet.....Lisa Travis
 Becky Price
 Weatherman.....Charles Holz
 Columnist.....Robert Burns
 Erik Larsen

Subscriptions to the Springdale News

1 Month - 5¢ 1 Year - 60¢
 1 Year, Mailed - \$1.10

Correspondents:

John Rand.....New York
 Martin Nichol.....Scotland

George Dresser, publisher of the Springdale News, has announced new rates for private printing done on the Springdale News Mimeo-graph.

For the publication of up to 50 sheets in black ink the price is \$1. For each sheet from 50 to 100, the price is 2¢ a page. Each sheet between 100 and 200 is 1¢ a piece, and for any number over 200, the price is ½¢ a copy.

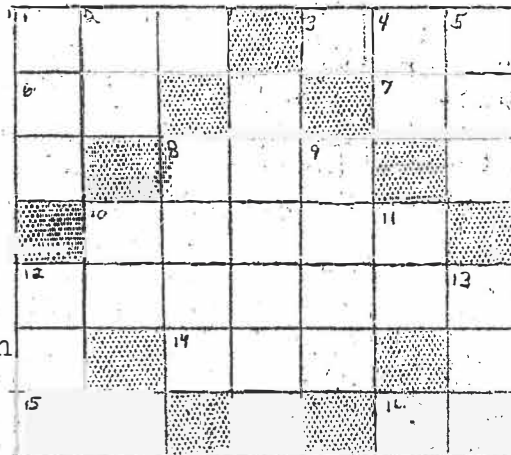
Add 10% of the cost for red rather than black and 75% if two colors are desired.

The Springdale News is an independent newspaper.

Across

1. Kettle
3. Article
6. Article
7. Measure of type
8. Part of a foot
10. Bump
12. Bellowing
14. Damp
15. Preposition
16. Personal Pronoun

CROSSWORD



PUZZLE

Down

1. Cooking dish
2. Preposition
4. Personal pronoun
5. Finish
8. Melt
9. Send forth
10. Toward
11. Promissory Note (ab)
12. Decompose
13. Get (past)

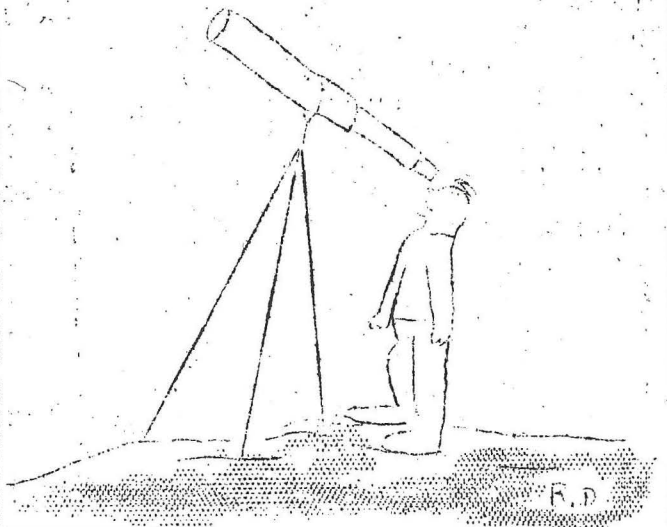
G.D.

Blessings to Count

Note: Count these blessings whenever you feel depressed.

1. There are no snake eggs on your porch.
2. Mr. Khrushchev is in Russia.
3. Elvis Presley doesn't have a television series.
4. The white tornado is safely packed away in a can.
5. Mr. Clean is a myth.
6. Cassius Clay doesn't live next door.
7. You're younger, today, than you'll be tomorrow.
8. You're not wounded.
9. Eclipses don't happen every day.
10. Crab-grass doesn't grow on linoleum

"ECLIPSES DON'T HAPPEN EVERY DAY"



QUIZ OF THE MONTH*

1. Judging by sales equipment in sporting goods stores, which is the most popular sport in the United States?
2. What men on the continent of North America have eaten skunk and called it a delicacy?
3. By how many different nationalities has Texas been claimed?

Answers on page seven.

*Taken from the Little Quiz Book

Ricky Rat and his Ratkateers



Riddle of the Month*

How long will an eight-day clock run without winding?

*from Little Riddle Book-Ans. on pg. 7

SPORTS

Page 6

December, 1963

Springdale News

Ric Dresser Column

SPORT WORLD FEELS IMPACT OF KENNEDY TRAGEDY

The tragic slaying of John Fitzgerald Kennedy left a sad feeling in everyone in all walks of life. The sport world felt just as vacant and bitter about it as anyone. Ford Frick, Warren Giles, Pete Rozelle and countless other prominent sport personalities made statements to the press as to their feelings of this unpardonable deed. All of the American Football League games were postponed, as were other sporting events. One of these was the annual grid classic, the Harvard-Yale game. It was postponed to the following weekend after talk of having it cancelled was outvoted. It was the first time since it was started that this contest has been interrupted.

Kennedy himself took a great interest in athletics. While attending Harvard, he was on the Crimson swimming team. (This later paid off when he rescued his mates off PT 109 after a long swim.) Also he was a fair golfer. As president he attended many football games, and performed the annual ritual of the Chief Executive, throwing out the first ball of the Senator baseball game. (He had a losing record in this capacity, as the cellar dwelling Senators dropped many of their openers.) His White House touch football games have nearly become a legend and his emphasis on physical fitness is sweeping the United States.

The sport world, not only because of JFK's wide interest in sports, but because of him as a man and as our leader, feels a deep loss.

Heisman Trophy Winner by John Herron Jr.

The quarterback took the ball, faded back, looked for a receiver, faked one tackler, then another. Now they were all around him, he rolled out. Then he stopped in his tracks, cocked his arm and fired; it was a perfect spiral into Pat Donnely's hands fifty yards away. Touchdown! The quarterback? Roger Staubach of Navy, winner of the Heisman Trophy. The first junior ever to win it.

It all started at a high school in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was the best player in the high school tournament. Staubach got offers from many colleges including Notre Dame. But he decided Navy was the college he wanted to go to. First, however, he went to a junior college in New Mexico to catch up on his studies. In nine games he was a junior college All-American.

Then he was off to the U.S. Naval Academy. He only played six minutes (sophomore year) of the first five games. Then he started, and did he start! He was at his best against Army and he was spectacular.

This year he took off against West Virginia and hasn't stopped.

Roger Staubach is Navy's answer to Cape Canaveral.



Alan Degutis

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

There's a real dog fight in the N.F.L. this year. The Giants, top contenders in the Eastern Division, have Y.A.Tittle, top passer in the league. Every touchdown pass he throws sets a new record.

The Browns are another top contender. Jimmy Brown, the driving fullback, and a new coach have sparked the Browns. Allie Sherman, Giant coach, praises Brown as "the greatest fullback I've ever seen."

The St.Louis Cardinals are basically a passing team and were the surprise of '63.

In the west the Bears are clinging to a fraction of a game lead. They have brought the ball control up and that is basically why they are doing so well.

The Green Bay Packers are close on their heels, but can't pass the Bears, unless the Bears drop a game.

Answers to Quiz of the Month on page five

- 1.Fishing
- 2.Potawatomie Indians. They lived along the Paw Paw River in territory which is now in the State of Michigan.
- 3.In the days of early European exploration, part of Texas was claimed by France. Then it became successively Spanish Mexican, an independent republic, one of the United States (1845), one of the Confederate States of America, and - after the Civil War - again an acknowledged state of the United States.

Answer to Riddle of the Month on page 5

It won't run at all without windings.

Wachusett Sports

The varsity basketball team of W.R.H.S. has not got off to a very good start, dropping its first two games to Algonquin 64-51 and Auburn 75-64. However the J.V.Team has won its first two games.

In hockey, Steve Drawbridge led the Wachusett six to a 4-1 victory at a Jamboree on Dec.7, scoring three goals.However on December 14, Wachusett lost to Hudson by a score of 5-0.

Boys Basketball Schedule:
Dec.17 - Marlboro
Dec.20 - Shrewsbury
Dec.27 - Gardner
Dec.28 - Alumni

A Visit To The Zoo

Would you go to the zoo with me,
And see all the animals there are to see?

There are so very many,
And you can get in for more than a penny.

Tigers, lions, alligators too,
There are so many at the zoo.

Also there you may see
Your favorite animal and shout with glee.

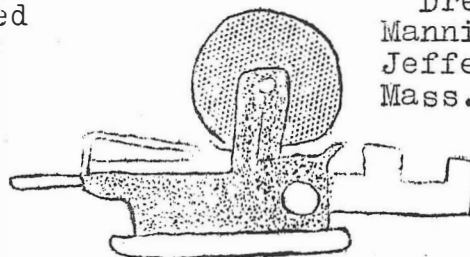
So if you ever go through Zanskee,
Stop in and see the zoo with me.

Becky Price

Now

\$25.00 can bring you a used A.B.Dick mimeograph

This Mimeograph printed the Springdale News from April, 1960 until last month.



Dresser
Manning St.
Jefferson,
Mass.

A smaller mimeograph is also for sale for \$20.00

DEAR BECKY

Dear Becky,

Last week my globe fell down a flight of stairs and was dashed to pieces. What shall I do?

-Keep it. Somebody might push a button and your globe would become an exact replica.

Dear Becky,

What is a good way of remodeling my 1915 Hudson?

-There isn't one. Buy a new 1915 Hudson.

Dear Becky,

I get completely bored over the weekend. Can you think of something to take up my time?

-Torturing infants is always good for laughs.

To learn more about the hobby mentioned in Becky's last entry, write for "Child Beating in Ten Easy Steps" c/o Springdale News, Jefferson Mass.

Subscription Blank

I enclose \$ for months subscription to the Springdale News, Manning Street, Jefferson, Mass.

Subscriptions are 60¢ a year, \$1.10 mailed.

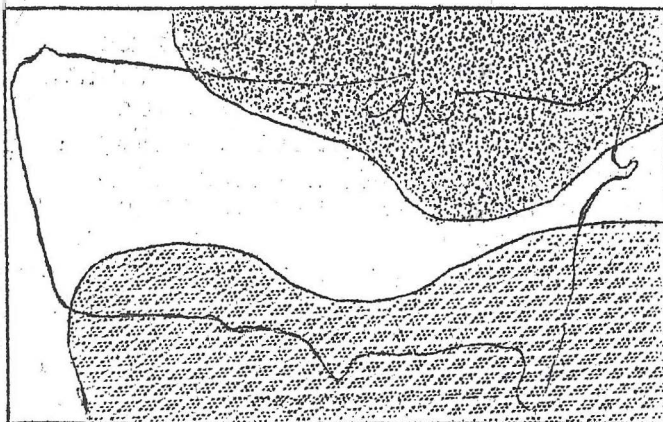
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STREET NO. ZONE _____

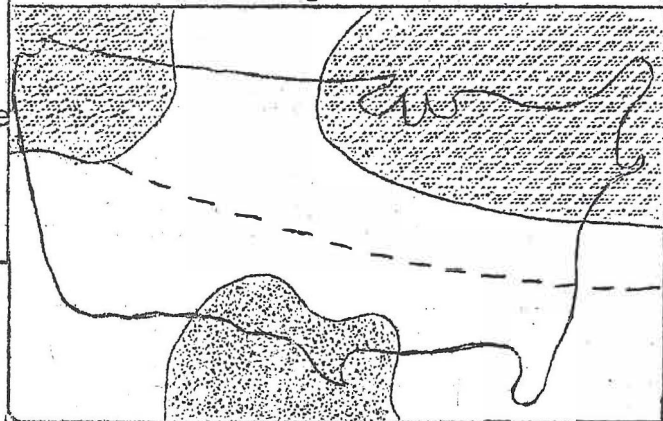
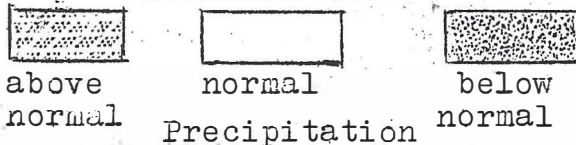
CITY STATE _____

Weather Maps by Chas. Holz

Temperature December



--- southern limit of snow



Have you met...

- Mr. & Mrs. Meat and their horse?
- Mr. & Mrs. Nip and their cat?
- Mr. & Mrs. Wood and their dog?
- Mr. & Mrs. Bog and their cranberry?
- Mr. & Mrs. Pole and their fish?