

## FUTURAMA

Feb. 25—Reserve Cage Tourney Opens  
 Feb. 26—Gray here in last basketball game  
 Feb. 28—HIGH SPOTS-sponsored play "Jealousy"  
 March 4—Journal-Sentinel basketball tournament begins  
 March 11—PTA  
 March 14—Forum, Guy B. Phillips; Chorus class assembly  
 March 25—HIGH SPOTS  
 March 28—Debates  
 April 1—Gray, here (baseball opener); HIGH SPOTS  
 April 3, 4, 5—State teachers' meeting, Asheville.  
 April 8—Baseballers at Asheboro  
 April 11—Baseballers at Gray  
 April 13—Easter  
 April 17—Forum, Dr. Carlyle Campbell  
 April 18—Asheboro, here (baseball)  
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 April 25—Student presidential election; HIGH SPOTS  
 May 9—Installation of 1941-42 officers  
 May 27—HIGH SPOTS  
 June 4—Approximate date for end of term

## 'How Dumb I Am', Students Admit After Mid-Term

From the Blue Books:

"By wagging his tail," was the answer that a freshman gave to Miss Anderson on the recent examination to this question: "How does a rattlesnake warn men of its presence?"

In the same class, the question was, "Identify Squire Trelawney." The answer: "Squire Trelawney proved to be a pirate under fire."

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MR. AND MISS MOUNT AIRY HIGH:★★★★★ School Board Hasn't Decided How We'll Make Up Lost Days

# George Sparger, Nancy Bunker Win

## HIGH SPOTS

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Mount Airy, N. C., Tuesday, February 25, 1941

No. 5

### Mr. MAHS



George Sparger

### How Voting Went

#### FINALS

##### Boys

Sparger, 197; Folger, 103, Simmons and Brown

##### Girls.

Bunker, 155; Macon, 148; Folger and Phillips

#### CLASSES

##### Frosh Boys

Tom Brown, 66; Dean Bolen, 24; Paul Taylor, Paul Spain, and Robert Merritt

##### Frosh Girls

Barbara Folger, 46; Betty Norman, 33; Betty J. Wyrick, Ocile Lineback, and Betsy Sparger

##### Soph Boys

Sandy Simmons, 74; Roscoe Leftwich, 26; Freddie Folger and John Brown

##### Soph Girls

Mary Phillips defeated Susan Pendleton in run-off by 30-vote margin; Frances Smith and Mary Lou Childress

##### Junior Boys

Jack Folger, 52; Jimmy Miller, 29; T. C. Britt and Bobby Hines

##### Junior Girls

Nancy L. Bunker, 48; Irene Forbes, 25; Mary McKnight, Ruth Poore, Nancy Clark, and Eleanor Collins

##### Senior Boys

George Sparger defeated Jack Inman in run-off by 20-vote margin; Elbert Williams and Robert Hodgins

##### Senior Girls

Ellen Macon, 39; Anne Booker, 26; Ronella Holmes, 25

### Miss MAHS



Nancy Lou Bunker

### Minnie R. Hutchens Dies

The junior class felt an irreparable loss at the death of genial Minnie Ruth Hutchens, only child of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Hutchens. She died January 23 in Martin Memorial Hospital of an attack of acute appendicitis.

Minnie Ruth was heartily liked by all the students because of her warm smile and sincere friendliness. At no time did her joviality and cheer-

## Runner Up Posts Go To E. Macon And Jack Folger

### Races Tight In HIGH SPOTS Balloting.

It's not news to very many people now, but George Sparger III, captain of the Granite Bear football team last fall among other things, and Nancy Lou Bunker, room no. 11 junior, were chosen the first Mr. and Miss Mount Airy high school respectively after three fervid days of intensive neck-and-neck balloting.

Coming as a surprise, the voting began Tuesday morning, February 11 by home rooms. Next morning, home room winners went on the block in class voting. By Thursday, activity period, when the finals were staged, interest had reached a fever pitch.

George outpolled Jack Folger, Mr. Junior Class; Sandy Simmons, Mr. Sophomore Class; and Tom Brown, Mr. Freshman Class, in that order. Nancy Lou captured the coveted honor in a stretch dogfight with Ellen Macon, Miss Senior Class; Barbara Folger, Miss Freshman Class; and Mary Phillips, Miss Sophomore Class, in that order.

Nancy Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bunker of White Plains Road, is an honor student, student councillor, and the only girl member of the HIGH SPOTS advertising staff, and also belonged to the defunct Sigma Deltas. Rapid-talking little Nancy Lou plans to be one of those 24 girls at State College after she graduates here in 1942, for it is at State that she will follow an agricultural course. She is gifted with unusual business and managerial ability as well as book knowledge and personality.

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"Define Hypo."

"Hypo is the abbreviation for hippopotamus."

"What is hydrochloric acid?"

"Hydrochloric acid is used on the eyes."

Although many answers were "dizzy," there were several sensible ones.

One senior boy gave these answers in Economics:

"Define Nazism and Adolph Hitler:"

"Nazism. . . a system whereby a few "dogs" control all the fire hydrants."

"Adolph Hitler. . . the paper hangar that should be hung."

## Friday P. M.

What: "Jealousy—The Green-Eyed Monster," a play.

When: Friday afternoon, February 28, assembly period.

Where: Rockford St. Auditorium.

Admission Price: 10 cents.

Sponsored by: HIGH SPOTS.

Presented by: Chicago Stock Co., with only two players in a three-act play.

What Critics Say: "Ingenious."—N. Y. TIMES. "You'll like it."—Walter Winchell. "Great!"—N. Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE.

Reference: One-year run on Broadway.

### BULLETIN!

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## Mrs. A. B. Carter Takes Place Of Miss Huddleston

"I certainly have enjoyed working with my pupils; they have been very nice," were the final words of Miss Catherine Huddleston before she departed for Charlotte to accept a laboratory technician post there.

Her mid-year resignation from the faculty of Mount Airy high school came as sad news to her

#### TEACHING SHAKE-UP

Filling Miss Huddleston's shoes are Mrs. A. B. Carter, former sub teacher here, and Mrs. Shuford, who have split up Miss Huddleston's science classes. Mrs. Carter will finish out the term as teacher of home room no. 3.

friends and pupils, who have known and liked her the four years she has been here.

She had taught biology, and civics; but her cheery personality, quick smile, and ability had made her classes much more than the usual dissection of grasshoppers and frogs.

Her decision to leave the faculty is influenced by the fact that the kind of work she has accepted is the kind she has long been interested in.

Last summer at State College, her alma-mater, she did lab work similar to that she will be doing in Charlotte for two eminent physicians.

She has her BS degree from State.

Well-liked by pupils as well as teachers, Miss Catherine Huddleston won't soon be forgotten by many MAHSers.—P. R.

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The popular junior took part in various school activities. Last year she was a member of the girls' basketball squad, and for two years she belonged to the Latin club. Also, she helped in the junior class's stationary drive and co-operated with the HIGH SPOTS in selling subscriptions.

Minnie Ruth was an advanced pupil in piano, having studied for several years. In spite of her many extra-curricular activities, she found time to make a scholastic average of 90 in 1939-40.

Although born in Mount Airy, Minnie Ruth went with her family in 1938 to live in Forest City where she attended Cool Springs high school. In 1939 she returned to Mount Airy and enrolled as a sophomore.

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George, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sparger, Jr., of West Elm Street, has excelled throughout his entire six-year high school career. He holds the captaincy of the football team and was ranked by his coach as the best captain in history here; he received the Center Theater sportsmanship trophy two years in a row; he tied for the most valuable football player on the team this year and was given a Lions club medal; he is varsity basketball center and a baseball outfielder; he is an Eagle scout and was scout mayor two years ago; and he is, though comparatively modest, perhaps the most popular and best all-round boy in MAHS.

Voting was sponsored by the feature department of the HIGH SPOTS. Other balloting for best-dancers and best-dressed may follow.

## AMERICAN MAG CONTEST PAPERS DUE ON FRIDAY

A literary and art contest, sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and the AMERICAN MAGAZINE and held throughout the grade B schools of the nation, is going to run up the electricity bill of many an enthusiastic high schooler.

The contest, ending March 7, is divided into two groups—writing an essay on "What Americanism Means To Me" and making a painting, drawing, or photograph on "What My Country Contributes to the Nation." The literary division is under the supervision of the English department of the high school, and the art, under Miss Hale.

Awards will be given by the local Jaycees for the best painting and essay. The two winners of the first awards in the national contest will receive \$1,000 and also, with their teacher-sponsor, a free trip to New York. Runners-up will receive

large cash awards amounting to \$500 for the second best; \$100, third best; \$50 for fourth; \$10 each for the 25 honorable mentions.

Teachers will select the fifty best high school essays which in turn will be submitted to the local chapter of the Jaycees, who will choose the winners of their prizes. The essay will be published in local papers and all art work will be displayed in store windows the week of March 17. Fifteen entries will be sent to the national contest, March 17.

The purpose of this contest is to make the future citizens realize responsibilities in the years to come and to recognize the great good of American Democracy.

This competition was held last year and in 1939, when Mary Belton, of MAHS, won a prize for a poem, and a Franklin high student won honorable mention.

## IMAGINE IT: DEBATERS' LONE WORRY IS NOISE ABOUT THEM

By PAT ROTHROCK

We ducked in one of the recent debating meetings and got a general education.

How eight people could work as industriously as they did is beyond us. In the quiet atmosphere of the book room, with three people coming in every minute, someone whistling (off-key) in the hall a song that was a favorite before the war, some debaters sitting on chairs, others sitting on boxes for lack of anything better, and the clattering of typewriter keys, they managed to appear to be working.

When some of the tension ceased, we found that the debaters, like all of MAHS, are opposed to giving speeches before assembly and have been arguing with the coaches about it. Mrs. Barringer and Mrs. Sydnor have refused to give in to some good arguments, and MAHS will hear them spout their speeches the week before the regular debates.

These speeches are going to be the main way of reducing the six-man team down to the necessary four-man.

Although these speeches are to be decisive in the picking of the team,

\*some people have named the team as follows: Odell Money (N), Henry Badgett (A), Patricia Rothrock (N), who debated last year, and Betty Lou Britt (A). This, of course, is only a rumor.

Nancy Lou Bunker (A) and John Mickey (N) have been doing good work on speeches and can be counted on for good rebuttals, but since they are juniors some doubt their being on the team.

To say who will be on the team is impossible, for the judges themselves wouldn't declare any of them better than the others. Speeches in assembly will decide the fate of the lucky four.

On March 28 MAHS will debate Hanes high, of Winston-Salem, and Wilkesboro high.

Medals are going to be given to all debaters, and there is a slim chance of the second-year members receiving letters. The latter hasn't been definitely decided upon.

But then I had to leave. Mrs. Barringer and Mrs. Sydnor were hotly arguing, and all were trying to prove that all the rest couldn't possibly be right 'cause this quotation from blank says . . .

# COMMENTARY

## Junior-Senior

The junior class, following a Wednesday debate on whether the college crowd can come to the Junior-Senior, is still hotly arguing this matter. They've split up into three groups who are exchanging blows toe to toe.

The first bunch is all for letting them come to the dance. Argument: There's never been a good dance here without visitors and collegians. They could be wrong, for there's a first for everything.

Group no. 2 argues—and how they do argue!—that this dance is one chance when the high school lassies can hold the spotlight and that it shouldn't be deprived them. They're right but selfish.

The third set is the batch that's always "agin' " everything. To exemplify the ignorance of one of this group's members, a girl reached over to one of the pro-college boys and asked, "Who's going to call the sets?" Wonder who is?

Best bet would be to ask only those alumni who are invited by a junior or senior. Under consideration is the plan permitting juniors to ask three outsiders; seniors, one. No thank you.

There are ork trubs too. Music may be meted out by either Jimmy Gunn, Charlotte negro; Johnny Thompson, Boone; Wilma Hester, Fries; Shirley Smith or Wiley Kiser, Winston. At least, the jrs. have thrown Lester Daniels to the lions.

Thirteen dollars—that's not much, and that's all the juniors have. A 75 cent tax will be levied on all juniors. The date may be April 4.

## Lighting System

It was after twelve in the morning. The light in room no. 1 was still on. Why? OUT OF ORDER, it kept coming on and off of its free will. Which makes us wish these dark halls and "glary" rooms were better lighted. It's well nigh impossible to see from one end of the hall to the other. Nearly every

bulb gives off unbearable glare instead of light. How many mornings we've heard students ask teachers to cut off the light so they could see. The half-dark surpasses the one-fourth light.

It's rather ironical that the schools, which always urge eyesight conservation, have such a poor eyesight conservation program. The eye erosion is going deeper than the surface soon. "And there shall be light."

## Clubs

Do our clubs meet often enough for us to accomplish anything? The system may slip into the by-and-by unless there can be more meetings. Of course, the extra-curricular load is heavy already, but we're snailing along to nowhere. Once every two weeks might be enough—if we met once every two weeks. Boys' Home Ec already holds weekly meets.

## Open Forum

Typical of rotten support MAHS students give school activities, the Open Forum was peopled with a smattering of parents and the city teaching staff. The discussion was very timely—but what good, if no one hears it. You say, it's for parents. No, it's for you and your parents, but you must at least tell your parents. This is a fair example of the slimy spirit we've been running into here lately. WE'VE GOT TO WAKE UP. (See below).

## Patter

Little Joe Fowler, to avoid confusion with his father—their mail often gets mixed up—will henceforth be known as Ralph Fowler . . . Hazel Bray, one of the first sophomore bell students in history, has taken over Proxy Lovill's third period chores . . . Sydney Samet got scared. He'd lost his ten dollar fountain pen. Just before the announcement started to go around, he remembered he'd thrown it in the waste basket with a wad of paper.

## Dizzy Dope to Dizzier Dopes

Dear Miss Smythe:

I really have been having a terrible time trying to blow my nose. I seem to attract too much attention. It really can't be helped, and I don't know what to do.

Love,  
T. C. Britt

My Friend:

There is no need to have any fear of blowing your nose as long as you try to be as quiet as possible. Don't try to imitate a foghorn or graduate Zach Smith.

Yours truly,  
Lillie Smythe

Dear Miss Smythe:

We girls are really in a fix. The boys in this town are always trying to kiss us. When we play clap in and clap out, they aren't satisfied to walk. They want to do other things. What shall we do? Answer quick.

Love,  
Chick and Helen

Dears Girls:

I wish I could answer this question, but it must be left up to you. Personally, I do not approve of this. You must choose for yourself. Let your conscience be your guide.

Sorry,  
Lillie Smythe

Dear Miss Smythe:

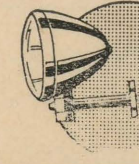
How am I to attract Mary McKnight's attention. I ride up and down in front of her house all the time. I have tried everything I can think of, but no luck. Please make a suggestion.

Love,  
V. D. Ward

Dear V. D.:

It seems to me that you really are having a time. Why don't you try some loud horns on your car. Then, when you pass her house and blow, she will know who it is.

## High... Spotlight



### BACK AGAIN WITH NEWS OF YOU NUTS

It really sounded funny to hear the referee who never calls fouls, Stentz Badgett, shout "Blackout" so much the afternoon Mount Airy played White Plains here last month. The Plainsmen wore black uniforms.

Many interesting things have been learned about these basketball trips. Once the team went to Winston-Salem with 1940 license plates and had to drive behind some cars to steer clear of copperoos.

Dobson is a town of pretty girls and good dancers. It would be o. k. if there were several Eugenias, but there is only one. The question is asked, "How does she keep eight Mount Airy guys goofy about her?" The answer is, "Look into her eyes." She's got them (boys, not eyes) in every port, and a coupla her friends in the port of Mount Airy, Sloppy Woltz and Bobby Masten, entertained at a dance here Frinite.

Jean Partridge is speaking to her third period senior English class: "My mother was a collie and my father was a St. Bernard, but I am a Presbyterian. . . The children were nice to me except when they hugged me and pulled my tail. . ." She was telling the "Dog Tale" in the first person so don't get alarmed.

Bobby Masten defined by-product as—"Well, bi means two, like Bi-State, so by-product means two products."

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### TRY THIS TONGUE TWISTER

The third time the three three-

nickels put in came to \$3.50. Another returned \$4.50 for two five-centers. . . You can't win though, boys! . . .

Congrats to George and Nancy Lou; thanks to Joe Jackson, Kiwanis prexy, for 20 flash bulbs, etc. . . thanks to the advertisers. . . congrats to Cotton Clark, the scout mayor. . . Sub teacher Jimmy Bray is in the U. S. Panzer Division at Fort Benning, Gawgee . . . Frank Toler was formerly considering trying to secure a job with the St. Louis Browns as batboy. His Uncle Johnny Allen pitches there. . . There are two fads on now: colored bush jackets and group singing—the Modernaires, Quintones, King Sisters, Andrews, Sisters, Ink Spots, Smoothies, and Merry Macs. . . Margaret Lester, married to Ed Forrest last month, likes wedded life very much. . . Baby Ray's Milk Stories—continued from the time the seniors were sophs—Clint Childress knocked over Cotton's chocolate milk. . . The latest thing from the colleges—it's quite the rage now, you know—wearing sleeve pads on coats and sweaters. Mary Jacobs, referring to Goon Badgett's red ones, said, "The first time I saw them, I thought his arms were bleeding."

### PAIROGRAPH

Betsy Sparger and Jimmy Hadley . . . Velma and Cotton. . . J. H. leaving MAHS last week, left behind an affair with Ellen Macon. . . Lucy Jane Poore and "Lum" Semones. . . Who is Robert Hodgins' Pilot gal whom he dates after finishing work at Holly No. 2. . . Freddie Folger and the Pilot Mountain girl who is dizzy over him, Julia Fowler. He claims she's never met him, but she says so. . . True or false: Mildred Eckenrod and Kent Tayman have broken up . . . Jake Bowman and the freshman girl that three seniors and a junior are after. . .

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### WE'VE LOST SOMETHING —

## Where's Our School Spirit?

— CAN YOU FIND IT?

Today is a day of theorizing. We hear theories advanced on how to improve our personality, how to be more popular, and even how to lose weight—so let us theorize for a moment on the subject of "how to improve school spirit."

Is there a lack of school spirit in MAHS? There surely is! There were only some 132 fans attending our first football game. When we played basketball in Burlington, there were 600 people to cheer the opposition to victory and support them in defeat. That we need to improve our school spirit is evident; but HOW it is to be done is the concern of this article.

Nine out of every ten students questioned on this subject put the building of a new gym as the first step toward increasing school spirit, and the steps following this, although hazy in the minds of some, are clear enough to others.

The second step—enthusiasm—is catching, and if each student becomes an ardent supporter of outside

school activities, his enthusiasm will kindle that same enthusiasm in the minds of others.

Closely allied with enthusiasm, is interest, not only in text books, but also in ALL school activities. School life is interesting, but we get out of it only as much as we put into it. Teams can't win without support, debaters are lost without boosters, and even teachers need definite show of interest from students.

Our school is not lost. We can, through the cooperation of all students in such matters as subscribing to the HIGH SPOTS instead of reading it over your neighbor's shoulder, attend cage games regardless of the poor seating arrangement, listening to debates although they are beyond our feeble minds, and showing an interest in our school work. We can—through all these and others—put our school back on top as an A-1 institution. As it now stands, we're diving towards the bottom because the student spirit at the controls has gone to sleep. **ARISE MY LOVES!**

Knights' attention. I ride up and down in front of her house all the time. I have tried everything I can think of, but no luck. Please make a suggestion.

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"Love is like an onion,  
You taste it with delight.  
But when it's gone, you wonder  
Whatever made you bite."

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### THE APPLESAUCE ANGLE

Marion Jones and George Sparger, Bear most valuables last fall, are slated for the University of North Carolina next fall. The two, with Coley Whitlock, visited UNC last month after meeting Wolf here at the Carolina Alumni banquet. Jones and Sparger will play bootball for Ray Wolf's Tar Heels, while Whitlock is going to the Chapel Hill institution too. . . . Incidentally the lone members of the February graduation classes were Coley Whitlock, who stopped to go to work in a furniture factory here, and Miss Huddleston. Coley will take his diploma with the June class however . . . Troy Combs, Morg's brother and Mr. Combs's son, got married last month. . . . Congrats . . . The basketball boys tried something new the other day. . . . Something very, very nude. . . . What is Frank Toler going to do next year? He's the enigma at present. Courtesy of Paul Fleming in English: 1. Is Noun Clause a brother of Santa Claus? 2. The author of "Essay on Man" was Knute Rockne, Seldom R. Seen, John Doe, or Alex Pope? 3. What written in what what. Take out what's and put in words . . . Mr. Shelton's French exam for his second year class: 1) translate a seven-page story; 2) take choice of writing a 500 word French theme or of writing 100 sentences and translating them into English. No one finished. . . . Mr. Shouse and Mr. Stultz, the Stanleyville men who have a gold mine, have been losing some precious nickels to MAHSers. One night's haul for only two

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### IN ONE EASY LESSON

Tuesday Night—I'll never speak to Barney Toler again.  
Wednesday aft.—I haven't changed my mind about Toler yet. He makes me sick. I don't want to see him.  
Wednesday night — She speaks to him.  
Thursday — Toler and I have made up.  
Friday—Where's Toler? Tell Barney Toler I want to see him.  
Friday Night—etc.  
Tuesday night—Tuesday's my bad luck day. Toler and I had another fuss. I'm through for good now.  
Thirty minutes later—Who do you like now? Nobody. I'm through with men.  
Thirty more minutes—We've made up. I like him and can't help it.

### LESSON TWO

Early evening: Flee. who you in love with tonight?  
Nobody.  
Later: Where you going, Flee?  
Courtin'.  
Who?  
Anybody.  
A few moments, and it's her fleeing into his arms again.



pool tables, supply rooms, offices, portable seats, gym equipment, and lockers for 600 or more.

He's being a little idealistic and going a little overboard, I believe. We don't need a \$300,000 gymnasium. We need a \$300,000 building containing more than a gym, one more like that suggested at the first of the year. An entirely new layout with a new school is what many favor. Naturally, no one is going to complain about getting a modern school, gym, athletic plant, etc.

Too, it doesn't hurt to look ahead enough to see that some day we're really going to need a new set-up, that this building, etc., won't suffice our needs always.

Now we come to a crucial stage. If all this national defense work is going to usurp so many funds, can we get enough WPA help to do anything? Without such help things really would be sunk. This shows that the acting time must be right now.

**"M**OUNT Airy needs nothing more for its youth than a gym" — Luther Byrd wrote this in a 13-inch column plugging the drive in his column "Checking Up on Sports" in the MOUNT AIRY TIMES.

"Physical education is as valuable as mental training. Let's have a gymnasium," he continued.

Yes, let's do!

At any rate, it's a rosy picture we hang in the gym frame this month. Take it from me—straight from what shoulders I have when I'm not wearing a coat—we're going to get a gym or a new school or some improvement within the next two years, for our gym drive is getting reddddd hot. People are beginning to talk!—E. J.

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the return this year has yet been set. Speculation says March 3.

**MECHANICS—**

Within a week a second mechanics course will open at Fowler Motor Company. The capacity of the present class, 54, was reached sometime ago. One boy taking the course said, "I think we've worked on every old car in town."

From Mr. Finch: "Soon. We may spring a surprise."

To Mrs. Barringer: "When will senior superlatives be elected?"

From Mrs. Barringer: "Don't know and don't much care."

From Mrs. Mackie, the same reply.

The graduating theme this year will be some phase of "National Defense."

**FOR BOY SCOUT WEEK—**

**Cotton Clark Mayor For Hour**

To celebrate the thirty-first anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, the Mount Airy scouts took part in a nation-wide event last week by taking over the city government for a one-hour span, Wednesday afternoon.

Carl "Cotton" Clark, room no. 16 senior and Eagle Scout member of Troop 29, was given the position of mayor because of his high rank. In 1940 and 1939 the honor was given Howard Woltz and George Sparger, both Eagle Scouts and MAHSers.

Two scouts received their Eagle awards last week—Bobby Masten, senior, and John E. Woltz, sophomore.

To Howard Woltz went the Lions club bronze trophy for scout achievement during the past year. His younger brother, Johnny, got the same presentation at the Court of Honor last year.

Eighteen MAHSers held offices for an hour last Wednesday afternoon. They were: Carl Clark, mayor; Bobby Masten, judge; John E.

Woltz, chairman, board of commissioners; William Holmes, commissioner; Billy Hodgkin, police lieutenant; Jimmy Terry and Paskel Lineback, policeman; Bob Merritt, district attorney; Jake Bowman, assistant defense attorney; Walter Lovill, Charles Cook, and Junior Lanier, jurymen; Bill Brown, fire chief; Henry Lee Seivers, fireman; Ed Lovill, health officer; and T. C. Britt, Jr., city legal advisor.

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# Sims Needs Pitchers As Baseball Begins

## Forty Report At Monday Drill

Forty baseball candidates—forty boys who must try to uphold a series of winning years that have seen the Granite Bears win the state title and the western crown in the last two years—heard Skipper Earl Sims's first pep talk yesterday and then went to work on the pre-season grind.

New uniforms will be issued to twenty of the players who turned out yesterday.

Graduation took its share of baseball material from the Bears. Among those faces missing will be Robert Witt, now in pro ball; Donald Edwards, now in pro ball; Royce Watson, now in pro ball; Henry Smith, Ralph Crawford, Captain Sonny Gilbert, Buck Loflen, Tiny Wray, Romney Simmons, and Ernest Beamer—or, in other words, the first team of 1940.

Sims named as his tentative starting line-up: Marty Thomas, first base; Freddie Folger, second base; James Cox, third base; Clint Childress, shortstop; Frank Toler, centerfield; Warren Stewart, left field; George Sparger, right field; Clarence Goad, catcher; and Paul Fleming and Frank Walker, pitchers.

Coley Whitlock, second-stringer last year, did have first call at the initial sack, but he stopped school, leaving the post to Marty Thomas.

Others being counted on to help the situation out are: Doug Bennis, a freshman who is going to try out for a pitching slot; Tom Browne, C. S. Childress, Herb Jenkins, Joe Lowry, Carl Carter, Kent Tayman, Joe Fowler, and Horace Shomaker.

Coach Sims must develop some hurlers for next year. If you think you can pitch, come on out.

## The Jitterbug Boy



MR. SOPH CLASS—Sandy Simmons, sassy stepper of the Susie-Q and saucy stomper of the sugar-foot, saunters sleepily forth into the arms of Morpheus.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL RECORD

Wen 5, Lost 11	
MOUNT AIRY	OPPONENT
29	Nancy Reynolds 21
16	Red Bank 36
17	Nancy Reynolds 32
11	Red Bank 39
6	Francisco 18
24	Walnut Cove 46
14	Francisco 26
31	Hanes 26
13	Franklin 30
12	White Plains 32
12	Burlington 17
24	Burlington 21
26	Gray 23
28	Leaksville 48
33	Madison 28
18	Westfield 41

### Boys Win, Girls Lose

After the girls had suffered their most crushing defeat of the year, the MAHS boys outpointed Sandy Ridge here Friday night, 33-23. Luther Byrd's Westfield girls socked the Bruinettes, 41-18. Pendleton got 8 to pace Mount Airy, while Owens racked up 22 for Westfield. Ace guards Jim Miller and Clint Childress got 14 and 11 markers respectively to lead the boys' assault. Spencer with 10 led the losers.

The boys led 14-4 at the quarter and 24-9 at the half. The girls trailed 19-14 at the quarter and 26-14 at intermission.

## SOMETIMES PASKEL LINEBACK — Reads 14 Books A Week

We all grumble because we have to read nine books in one year. Paskel Lineback, a junior in our high school, reads from four to fourteen books a week of his own free will.

That's quite an accomplishment when his reading lists include both fictional and technical books.

But how did he get started? It seems that about eight years ago he went to the library and looked at a book—that was the start. Books became more interesting and entertaining to him, and, as the years passed, reading became his favorite recreation.

"It's not a waste of time either, this extensive reading," says Paskel, "for I learn more from it than from actual study of textbooks, and it's a lot more fun."

Included in Paskel's reading list are many books about electricity. Why? His ambition is to be an electrical engineer or a radio expert, so he spends much of his time studying the details of these fields.

One to one and a half hours are required by Paskel for reading a 100-page book. He has read as many as four books a day and averages from four to fourteen books a week. He has thumbed the pages of practically all the books in the Mount Airy public library and the

MAHS library.

He does not like poetry or essays and only reads them to pass English. Book reports give him a headache as they do the rest of us, so he is not superhuman after all.

To close this in Paskel's own words, "I enjoy my reading as long as it is partly mystery."

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Elbert D'Amico, ineligible, will work out with the team awaiting his entrance into pro ball.

## Welcome Home, Butch!

Fingernail-polish, glasses, and peroxidized topnot plus her individual twist of the latest dance steps and her never to be forgotten "Seven Beers With the Wrong Woman" plus a yell equals Irene Forbes, alias "Butch Forbeeze."

Fresh from Salem Academy, "Butch" is now lodging in room no. 11 to finish out the year at dear old MAHS. She says she had rather be in school here than in Winston-Salem.

Last year Irene was elected vice president of the rising junior class, at which post she will stand from now on, since the office hadn't been filled during her absence. Also, her sophomore year, she was a very energetic guard on the scrub basketball team and has resumed practice again.

You'll probably hear her frequent wise-cracks drifting out of first period algebra or second period geography, or perhaps a betraying giggle from third period English or fourth period study hall. If you see a note come sailing out of Mrs. Barringer's fifth period history, you'll know "Butch" was a little enthusiastic in her correspondence. GREETINGS "BUTCH"!



11	Red Bank	39
6	Francisco	18
24	Walnut Cove	46
14	Francisco	26
31	Hanes	26
13	Franklin	30
12	White Plains	32
12	Burlington	17
24	Burlington	21
26	Gray	23
28	Leaksville	48
33	Madison	28
18	Westfield	41

### BOYS' BASKETBALL RECORD

Won 16, Lost 3

MOUNT AIRY	OPPONENT	
39	N. Reynolds	9
23	Red Bank	15
39	N. Reynolds	30
23	Red Bank	15
55	Francisco	4
26	Walnut Cove	21
46	Francisco	10
27	Hanes	41
18	Flat Rock	8
23	Franklin	22*
22	King	25
18	White Plains	12
18	Burlington	31
27	Burlington	25
40	Gray	16
33	Leaksville	16
28	Guilford Frosh	9
35	Madison	23
33	Sandy Ridge	23

\* Overtime.

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Thru Guilford Frosh game.

Player	Mnp	PTF	FSA	Mde.	PFS	FGA	FGM	PFG	Ave.	TP
Miller	471	34	50	18	36%	213	71	33%	9.4	160
Childress	467	24	47	32	68%	143	41	29%	6.7	114
Folger	464	22	31	11	35%	147	32	22%	4.4	75
Sparger	453	33	34	15	44%	99	26	26%	3.9	67
Marion	322	38	18	6	33%	41	11	27%	1.8	28
Semones	168	9	7	4	57%	31	9	27%	1.6	24
Wright	161	4	12	5	42%	22	4	18%	.87	13
Chappell	82	7	6	2	33%	12	5	42%	1.	12
Inman	54	3	4	1	25%	11	4	36%	.9	9
Belton	12	2	—	—	66%	3	2	66%	1.3	4
Fleming	33	7	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	0
<b>TOTALS</b>		183	209	94	45%	725	205	28%	29.8	506

Key: PTF—personal and technical fouls; FSM—foul shots missed; Pts.—points total; Ave.—average points per game.

#### GIRLS

Player	PTF	FSM	PTS.	AVE.
Gruble	10	31	120	8.6
Pendleton	27	31	69	4.9
Timmons	15	30	63	4.5
Midkiff	1	2	0	0
Holcomb	1	2	0	0
Britt	24	—	—	—
Pruett	29	—	—	—
Steele	11	—	—	—
Beamer	2	—	—	—
Spain	3	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS</b>	123	93	252	16.8

### SPORTSMETER

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## Games Start At 7; Jimmy Miller Makes All-Group; Bears Point For J-S Meet March 4

Five aces didn't take a King after all when Mount Airy and King sat down to play out the state race tourney hand on the chocolate "card table" of Reynolds gym.



Not taking charity chips—missing fourteen of eighteen foul shots—cost the Bears the game, 25-22. But five aces should be able to take any cards Gray High of Winston-Salem can draw here Wednesday night in the final game of the season. And many MAHS fans think five aces will be able to take a whole handful of teams in the annual Journal-Sentinel play opening March 4 in Winston-Salem, at which time the stakes will be high and nothing but blue chips are on the line.

At any rate, the boys and girls climax the 1941 campaign at Rockford Auditorium in the third and final home game of the season here Wednesday night. The girls' game with Gray starts at 7 p. m. sharp.

Both clubs, especially the boys, are particularly het-up and anxious over the JOURNAL-SENTINEL tourney, largest tourney in the world under one roof. The girls won in 1937; the boys went to the quarter-finals before falling upset victim to Fries last year. The boys hope to be seeded; the girls hope to survive the first or second round. **BEST OF LUCK!**

Jimmie Miller, who at present leads the Granite Bear scoring parade with 188 points, has been chosen a first string guard on the All-Group One basketball team, selected for the HIGH SPOTS and the TWIN CITY SENTINEL by coaches and sportswriters of the group.

Miller was a first team choice on five of six teams submitted and was second string guard on the other.

The first group, fastest basketball sector in North Carolina, has produced the western winner for the past nine years in a row. Hanes, of this district, will go to Chapel Hill this year.

Further honors came to Mount Airy when Captain Clint Childress, guard, and 15-year old Jack Folger, forward, were named to the second team.

By unanimous vote Red Tedder, of King; Jackie Gentry, of Walnut Cove; and Bill Sheets, of Hanes, were elected to the first five. Harris, of Hanes, nosed out Meadows, of Walnut Cove, for the other forward slot.

Barr, of King, was named second string guard; Long, of Hanes, got the center post; and Childress, Folger, and Meadows gained the other positions.

The first team forwards, Sheets and Harris, have been playing to-

gether since they wore knee breeches.

#### FIRST TEAM

- G ----- Miller, MAHS (11) \*
- G ----- Gentry, W. Cove (12)
- C ----- Tedder, King (12)
- F ----- Sheets, Hanes (12)
- F ----- Harris, Hanes (10)

#### SECOND TEAM

- G ----- Childress, MAHS (5)
- G ----- Barr, King (7)
- C ----- Long, Hanes (3)
- F ----- Folger, MAHS (5)
- F ----- Meadows, W. Cove (8)

Honorable Mention—Marion and Sparger, MAHS; Calloway, King; Stevenson and Smith, Hanes.

\* Each first team vote counted 2; each second, 1.

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 Spain.....3

TOTALS .....123 93 252 16.8

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### Pick Ups.

Jimmie Miller, offensive leader, has played some great defensive ball this year. His opponents have tallied less than twenty baskets in 18 games . . . Captain Clint Childress, who handles the ball like some of the famed eastern college stars, has been to the cagers what George Sparger was to the gridders last fall. His cool head and "quarterbacking" have gone a long way in the success of the team . . . George Sparger, center, who lately has started pitching them in for precious points, probably has come off the backboards with more rebounds than any center about MA . . . If opposing players and referees have thought Mount Airy played a little rough, they should take into consideration that what used to be the first ten contained nine football players or managers. Only Hylton Wright, now regular forward and excellent floorman, didn't roam the gridiron . . . Clint Childress actually tackled a Red Banker one night; and it's the hobby of Jack Folger, youngest and tallest player on the outfit, to ride opposing players in two ways—climb aboard their backs or shout meaningless conglomerations at the fellow he's guarding . . . George Sparger threw one in the wrong basket at Nancy Reynolds early in the season, but the incident was played down . . . The Burlington overnight stand was the season's high watermark. The Alamancers gave the locs a licking, a dance, a reception with cokes the boys couldn't drink, and a good time . . .

### 'Resignations'

A spree of "resignations" from the squad have characterized the last week or so of play. Tommy Marion, relegated to the second team from the varsity, turned in his uniform. Paul Fleming, who came out in midseason and got to make all the trips and play 33 minutes, stopped, as did E. K. Chappell, Jr., last Tuesday night during the Madison game. Previously "Black Jack" Inman, second string center, and Carl Clark, reserve guard who had missed many practices because of influenza, left the squad. Of eleven good performers, only six now remain. However, Calvin Belton who may be one of the best centers in history here, has filled that slot well. Emmett Semones is the other second-stringer who still remains. Lack of reserve strength may hurt the Bears in the approaching JOURNAL-SENTINEL tourney, which we select the MAHS boys to win.

### Girl Gab

Nothing could equal the manner in which the Brunettes have come around and shaped up as a swell sextet. From a poor club that couldn't do anything right, the team, green and inexperienced from the outset, is now a formidable contingent, raring to show up critics. Their play against Madison was the best yet. Even Susan Pendleton sank some crisp shots, which the team had been weak on. Gruble has come to life, and, while missing a great number of shots, is banging the basket in the teens or low twenties every evening. The guards, Pruett, Steele, and Britt, have done yeomen jobs even when the forwards were missing the backboards with shots.

It looks like you can call the girls' year a pretty good one. Give 'em "B" for effort, and "A" for getting downright good lately.



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## Linksmen Ready For Spring

With no. 1 man Ed Ashby gone and with only five men to draw from, MAHS's golf enthusiasts gathered last week under new coach C. C. Clinger to make arrangements for the approaching spring campaign and came from the meet with high-flown hopes.

Ashby, lone golfing letterman, local country club champion, and winner of five of six matches last year, has graduated, and his departure has left a big gap in the stick-swinging ranks which must be filled by middle-seventies shooter Ed-die Fowler, 1940 captain.

The no. 2 spot awaits Jimmie Miller, but Jim hasn't fully made up his mind whether it will be golf, baseball, or football this spring. If Jim doesn't come out, the post will go either to Jimmie Harrison or one of the three Bills—Ashby Hollingsworth, or Glancy. Harrison played no. 4 slot last year. Zach Smith was lost by the graduation route also.

Already arranging the slate, the linksmen have asked for home-and-home matches with Bassett, Martinsville, Lexington, Reynolds, High Point, and Greensboro. The club will enter either the Carolinas, South Atlantic, or state tournament.

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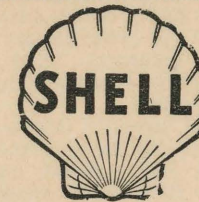
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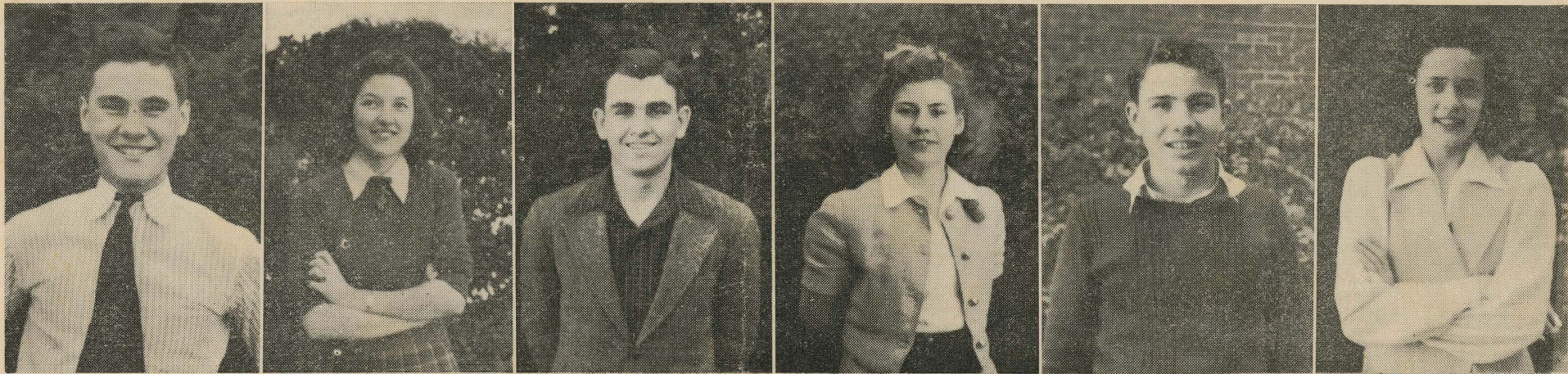
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## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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#### ODELL MONEY

Our nomination for the most modest member of the senior class is its energetic president, Odell Money. Your interviewer practically had to resort to the third degree to make him talk about himself. When he finally did, this is what we learned:

Besides being president of his class, Odell is a member of the art staff of the HIGH SPOTS, a star debater, a member of the Dramatic club and was co-chief marshal last year at graduation. Several years ago he went to Winston-Salem in the JOURNAL-SENTINEL Spelling Bee and almost won a trip to Washington. Swinging a mean racket, he won the City Singles Tennis Tournament last summer and was a member of the winning doubles team.

#### POLLY TIMMONS

Indispensable to the girls' basketball team is its blue-eyed captain and star forward, Polly Timmons. Quiet and reserved, she seems to be a girl who is "seen" rather than "heard." In her dashing blue and white no. 7 jersey, the center forward has displayed fine playing this cage season with her crisp and long shots, astonishing everyone with her apt ability to do these in mid-air and still land safely.

Polly, a room no. 11 junior, has played basketball since she was in the fifth grade, coming to MAHS as a freshman three years ago. Each of the three she has been signed up for tournament play and is eligible for one more year.

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- Feb. 21 Bill Craddock
- Feb. 22 Paul Fleming
- Feb. 23 Billy Holcomb
- Feb. 24 Patti Holcomb
- Feb. 26 Raymond Cox
- Feb. 28 Hassie Gunnell
- Mar. 1 Margaret Pruitt, Marion York
- Mar. 2 Edward Sutphin
- Mar. 3 Barbara Wrenn, Kent Tayman
- Mar. 4 Jean and Jane Partridge
- Mar. 5 Tollie Poteat
- Mar. 6 Alvin Goins, Sarah Walker
- Mar. 7 Clarence Beasley
- Mar. 8 Harry Beasley, Lucille Beamer, Laura Mae Craddock, Frances Smith, Bruce Jones
- Mar. 9 Joe Harris
- Mar. 10 Myrtle Eaton

- Mar. 11 Eddis Simmons
- Mar. 14 Everette Money
- Mar. 15 Vivian Westmoreland, Margaret Steele, Vestal Jones
- Mar. 16 Janet Smith, Nellie Hanks, Lettie R. Moody
- Mar. 17 Frances Bowman, Thomas Davis, Patricia Rierson, Johnny Boone
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...heard." In her dashing blue and white no. 7 jersey, the center forward has displayed fine playing this cage season with her crisp and long shots, astonishing everyone with her apt ability to do these in mid-air and still land safely.

Besides being president of his class, Odell is a member of the art staff of the HIGH SPOTS, a star debater, a member of the Dramatic club and was co-chief marshal last year at graduation. Several years ago he went to Winston-Salem in the JOURNAL-SENTINEL Spelling Bee and almost won a trip to Washington. Swinging a mean racket, he won the City Singles Tennis Tournament last summer and was a member of the winning doubles team.

In the way of personal dislikes, Money has a special aversion for Francis Terry's jokes, girls who wear too much lipstick, and boys who are lazier than himself (he has the mistaken impression that he is lazy).

Not very modest about his ambition, Odell said he would like to be a chemical engineer. If he can have his choice of schools, he prefers Duke (Carolina fans please note Odell's 6'3" frame and hold your tongue!).

## Reserve Meet Temporarily Postponed

By **CARL CARTER** and **ROSCOE LEFTWICH**

The second annual Surry County Reserve Basketball tournament originally scheduled to open Monday, February 24, will not get underway until after the close of the Journal-Sentinel tourney in mid-March.

Among third string cagers who have made varsity trips are Roscoe Leftwich, Garnet Beamer, Marty Thomas, and Robert Lamb. However the make-up of the team has changed considerably, and many have been promoted to the second string. Calvin Belton, promising center, was the first to go up.

While all these boys have been outstanding, Marty Thomas is leading the scoring. Most of the boys, sophomores and freshmen in the main, should make good players for future years, Coach Shelton believes.

Miss Lassiter's reserve girls are untested but she is expecting Lavi-ette Tillotson, Georgia Quesinberry, Hortense Quesinberry, Elizabeth Jones, Lucy Jane Poore, and Dot Norman to make good showings in a year or so.

Other promising rookies are: Boys

York  
Mar. 2 Edward Sutphin  
Mar. 3 Barbara Wrenn, Kent Tay-  
man  
Mar. 4 Jean and Jane Partridge  
Mar. 5 Tollie Poteat  
Mar. 6 Alvin Goin, Sarah Walker  
Mar. 7 Clarence Beasley  
Mar. 8 Harry Beasley, Lucille  
Beamer, Laura Mae Craddock,  
Frances Smith, Bruce Jones  
Mar. 9 Joe Harris  
Mar. 10 Myrtle Eaton

Polly, a room no. 11 junior, has played basketball since she was in the fifth grade, coming to MAHS as a freshman three years ago. Each of the three she has been signed up for tournament play and is eligible for one more year.

Sandy hair, pale blue eyes, and rosy cheeks match Polly's good-looking clothes. A predominant characteristic inherited from the Vaughn family is her turning pink when playing ball.

The girls' captain has been a guiding star for many of the players on her team. Never mad or peeved, she is an ideal example of sportsmanship and fair play. Her regularity in coming to practice, her influence over fellow players, and her basketball playing ability are qualities to be admired and coveted.

—Charles Thornburgh, Garnett Steele, Clegitt Wood, Jimmy Terry, Charles and James Elder, Arthur Byrd, Jimmy Hadley, and Jack Hardy; Girls—Mildred Hines, Geraldine Miller, Betty Ann Snow, Barbara Folger, Angie Marshall, Arlean Leach, and Wanda Folds.

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