

U.C.L.A. COACH IS BOOKED



HEAD COACH of the U.C.L.A. football team, Henry R. (Red) Sanders, is seen at right as he was booked at a West Los Angeles, Cal., police station after being arrested by police who say he drove his car erratically through town. He faces drunk driving charge. (International)

Angier Wallops Clayton 52-0 In Game Played In The Rain

Angier High's six-man football team seems to be getting stronger each week. Beginning the six-man style of play this season, the Angier boys took two straight losses before getting the hang of the new-to-them six-man game. But Angier team is really rolling now and eager for more victories. Coach Mike Kozakewich, who came to Angier from Altamahaw-Caldes where eleven-man ball was played, got together for the first time this season and the two got together with six-man ball for the first time. After a confused beginning, the Angier High combination is clicking smoothly now. The first two games were reversals for Angier as Goldston and Pittsboro took almost identical wins over the Harnett team as the defense failed and the single-barreled attack was sabotaged. The Angier defense allowed Goldston and Pittsboro 37 and 38 points and the only potent offense, the running of sensational Jimmy Matthews, was stymied when Matthews was injured early in the

opening game—but even then Angier scored 25 points in both games. IT'S A NEW ANGLER TEAM. It is a different story now. The Angier defense has become quite rugged, as Lillington, Benson, and Clayton found out; and the offense has become more diversified. Clayton was the last foe to feel the force of the sextet at Angier. The newly formed Clayton team fell before the Harnett team's whirlwind assault by a 52 to 0 score on the Angier field last Friday afternoon. Angier ran up a 30-0 score in the rain during the first half of play against Clayton as Jimmy Matthews' running and Max Matthews' passing spearheaded the onslaught. Jimmy Matthews intercepted two Clayton passes and ran 55 and 65 yards with them for scores. He also plunged across from the two yard line for a score and ran 18 yards for another. He added five conversion kicks to the scoring. Max Matthews came into the spotlight with some fine passing as he hurried three touchdown passes. Matthews tossed to Vance Overby for a 35 yard aerial and another to Overby for 40 yards. The other air score was on a flip to Jimmy Howard that was good for 30 yards. Jimmy Howard and Jimmy Matthews were outstanding on defense, and Howard charged through the line to throw Clayton backs for frequent losses. Dan Knotts and Bat Robertson were the best boys for Clayton in the futile battle in the mud. Boone Trail invades Angier's home field this week in the big fight for the championship of Harnett County. Boone Trail surges into Angier with an undefeated record and a strong desire to win the final game of the season for an all-win honor for '51.

Dunn Man

(Continued From Page One) Magazine gives a report on a new air raid kit perfected by the company. News Week: "The John Bunn Corp., Buffalo, New York, is producing a kit which contains 18 items, all approved by the Civil Defense Commission, to provide relief for two people in the event of bombing explosion or other disaster. Besides first-aid materials, the kit contains water purification tablets, soap and alcohol for disinfecting skin areas." Mr. Stephenson reported here that the kit is now in mass production and mentioned it will soon become a best-seller in store stores and in department stores throughout the nation. The Dunn man played an important part in development of the kit and conducted conferences with officials of the American Medical Association and other prominent men in medicine and civil defense. WORKED WAY UP The Dunn native started at the bottom with the company as one of the scores of salesmen and worked his way up. "I guess I've had my share and had the breaks," declared Mr. Stephenson today. But the president of the company will tell you that he earned the promotion through hard work and hustle. Secretary-treasurer of the John Bunn Corporation happens to be Beverly Fleishman, one of the top officials of the Office of Defense Production. Mr. Stephenson was born in Dunn and attended the local schools. Later he studied commercial work and business administration. Like other successful business men, most of his education came through the hard school of actual experience. After leaving Dunn, Mr. Stephenson took a position with the New Jersey Electric Neon Clock Co. as a salesman and held this post for two and a half years. He then spent six months on the road as a salesman for Johnson and Johnson of New Brunswick, New Jersey and three years with the Denorah Rubber Company of New Jersey. All of these jobs gave him experience and background for his work with The John Bunn Corporation. IN MARITIME SERVICE During World War II, Mr. Stephenson served from 1941 to 1945 as a Lieutenant Commander in the Maritime Service. He married a Buffalo girl, and they have three children. During the weekend, he laid aside business problems for a reunion with his family and friends here. "No matter how long I stay away, the old home town still looks good to me, and it's still home," declared Stephenson today.

Court Clerk

(Continued From Page One) of electrical wiring and Bishop said he would resign if he had to fill in state reports for the same amount of money. The commissioners felt that while a fee of \$3.00 did not seem sufficient to cover inspectors' expenses on long trips, but that the citizens were entitled to the service and no citizen should be penalized for living in a remote section of the county. When advised by County Attorney W. A. Johnson that conformity with the state code was voluntary, the commissioners decided to delay action on the matter, meanwhile leaving the \$3.00 fee in effect. PAID TOO MUCH Clayton Stewart, Coats pool room operator, brought to the board an unusual story that in his haste to pay his taxes he had paid the county \$100 to which the county was not entitled. Stewart stated that when he was running his pool room on the outskirts of Coats he was liable to a county tax of \$50 per table. However, in 1949, he moved the pool room to Coats. On receiving the usual tax notice, he paid the \$50 a year for two years before he found out that he was only required to buy a city license. "The Tax Collector is not supposed to know when you move your business," said County Attorney Johnson. "It's your business to inform the Tax Collector that you have moved." However, the commissioners ruled that Stewart should get a refund if it could be legally refunded. They asked the county attorney to see what could be done about it. A request came from J. C. Croome, Lillington businessman, asking for part of a copper still to be used for growing angie worms. Sheriff Salmon said, "I'll vouch for the fact that Croome will not use it to make liquor." The commissioners instructed the still wreckers to fill the odd request. The commissioners were guests for dinner at the County Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason.

Olds Pros Retain Ryder Cup With Ease In Big Match At Pinehurst

Snead Thinks Old Pros Play As Well As Youths BY STAN OPOWOSKY (UP Sports Writer)

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—A youth movement in pro golf? "Forget it," said Sammy Snead with a laugh today after his ancient attackers gave Uncle Sam the Ryder Cup for the fifth straight year, and the seventh in nine tries. "A man can play real good golf until he's 40 or 45, and besides kids don't mature any more like they used to," Snead said. He was playing captain of the U. S. team which completed a 9 1/2 to 2 1/2 rout of the British yesterday by winning six of the eight individual matches and splitting a seventh. They lost only one after taking a 3-1 lead Friday. And there was little youth around as the Yanks triumphed. Here's how it went yesterday:

Snead, 37 year old, showed some great iron shots in beating British Open champion Max Faulkner 4 and 3. Ben Hogan, 39, fought from behind to beat Charley Ward 3 and 2. Skip Alexander, 33, rolled up a

6-up lead in the morning 18 and crushed John Panton 3 and 1 in one of the Ryder Cup's worst routs. Jim Demaret, 41, battled Dal Rees down to the wire and beat him 2 up. Lloyd Mangrum, 37, licked Harry Weetman 6 and 5.

YOUNGEST MEMBER AT 29 And the "baby" of the U. S. team, 29-year-old Jack Burke, Jr., defeated stout Jimmy Adams 4 and 3. The only U. S. loss in the individual matches was suffered by Ed Oliver, 37, to Art Lees, 2 and 1. Clayton Heafner, 37, split with Fred Daly.

The U. S. team averaged a little over 35 years of age, and the British were even a year older! Yet the golf was good, Snead thought. "After all," Snead said, "golf is not a game of strength, so it's not right to talk about these youth movements."

"We're glad to have the kids playing, but as long as the eyes and nerves hold you can play top golf."

Snead himself certainly played top golf. He shot five birdies and not a bogey for a 67 in the morning round of yesterday's first 18. Then, carrying a 4-up lead into the second 18, he played a steady game that crushed Faulkner.

SAY PRO PLAY HAS BEEN CLEAN



CHARGED with accepting bribes to shave the point spread of a 1949 collegiate cage game, Alex Groza (left) and Ralph Beard, former Kentucky U. All-Americans, asserted that their play as members of the Indianapolis Olympians professional team the last two seasons has been "strictly clean." The two, stockholders in the pro club, have been suspended from National Basketball association. (International)

Maryland, V. M. I., Duke In Sou. Conference Lead

By LARY DALE (UP Sports Writer) RALEIGH, (AP)—The victory tom toms of William and Mary's Indians and the chest beating of Duke's Blue Devils provided the rhythm to go with the walls and groans of Wake Forest and North Carolina in a Southern Conference voodoo chant today. But Maryland's snug Terrapins retreated unhearing into their solid shell of six victories and visions of sugar bowls danced in their heads.

The loop's only undefeated and untied team crushed Missouri 35 to 0 Saturday on a soupy home field at College Park, Md., somewhat overdoing what forecasters expected of them.

William and Mary scored an overwhelming upset over Pennsylvania at Philadelphia with a 20 to 12 victory backed by even more impressive statistics showing a rushing total of 289 yards to 73. Duke's 14 to 14 tie came as almost as much of a shock to the experts as it did to Tech which went into the game with six straight victories to its credit and confidence further bolstered by Virginia's startling 30 to 7 win over the Blue Devils only a week before.

BIG CONFERENCE UPSET Clemson scored the other upset of the weekend at the expense of another member of the conference

Davidson 35 to 13, Wofford nipped Furman 14 to 12, and West Virginia defeated Western Reserve 35 to 7. Maryland will play Navy at Baltimore and Duke will take on Wake Forest in the top games this weekend.

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pct. Rows: Maryland, VMI, Duke, W&L, W&M, W. Virginia, Clemson, S. Carolina, Geo. Wash., N. Carolina, Citadel, Richmond, Davidson, N. C. State, Va. Tech.

Grantham Rites To Be Tuesday

Euriah Grantham, 64, of Dunn, died Sunday morning at 11:20 o'clock in the Dunn Hospital. He had been ill for the past seven weeks. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Calvary Tabernacle Free Will Baptist Church, near Piney Green in Sampson County. The body will lie in state one hour prior to the service. The Rev. Pearl Jackson, the Rev. Alton J. Sessions and the Rev. R. M. Brown will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

SAMPSON NATIVE Mr. Grantham was a native of Sampson County, son of the late Needham and Nancy Cannady Grantham. He had been employed by Erwin Mills, Inc. for the past 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Mae Grantham; one son, Haley Grantham of Godwin, Route 1; four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Barrow of Greensboro, Mrs. Marley B. Stephens of Erwin, Mrs. Carlton Jackson of Roseboro, Route 2, Mrs. Dan Everett of the home; three brothers, Almond Grantham of Roseboro, Route 2; Ruff Grantham of Salemburg, Route 1; Harvey Grantham of Autryville, Route 1; Mrs. Romille Butler of Roseboro, Route 2; Mrs. P. J. Worley of Salemburg, Route 1; also 15 grandchildren.

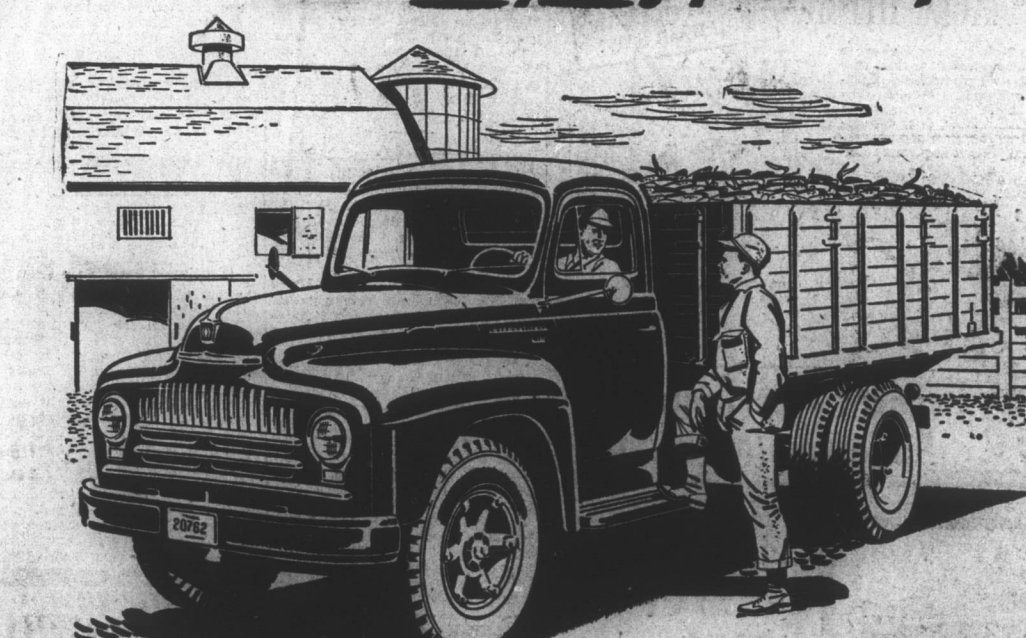
Funeral Monday For Jonesboro Man

William Levy Thomas, 66, of Jonesboro Heights, died at his home Saturday after a long illness. Mr. Thomas was born in Moore County, son of the late Laura Jane and James Lee Thomas. He was married to Edna Susan Campbell, who died June 27, 1951. Mr. Thomas is survived by seven sons, J. Campbell Thomas, William Levy Thomas, Jr., Joe H. Thomas, Henderson O. Thomas, Lawrence Thomas, and Graden Thomas, all of Route 7, Jonesboro Heights, Sgt. 1c Edward W. Thomas, Fort Bliss, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Claude Angell, Broadway, Mr. W. T. Barbour of Route 3, Fayetteville; two brothers, H. Lee Thomas of Carthage and Hal S. Thomas of Broadway; four sisters, Mrs. L. O. Marks of Clarksville, Va., Mrs. Ira Weldon of Route 5, Louisburg, Mrs. Lawrence Parrish of Benson, and Mrs. Pauline Thomas Bell of Washington, D. C.; 14 grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Broadway Methodist Church Monday at 2 p. m. conducted by the Rev. R. B. Rock. Burial was in the Thomas family cemetery.

BROADWELL DIES Wayne R. Broadwell, 58, of Angier, widely-known magistrate, former deputy sheriff, died Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Angier Baptist Church.

VISIT SILER CITY Mr. and Mrs. Locke Campbell and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Norwood in Siler City this past Sunday.

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Duke-Tech Tie Drops Perfect Records To Eight Big-Timers

By CARL LUNDQUIST (UP Sports Writer) NEW YORK. (AP)—Just 27 college football teams were left with unbeaten, untied records today in the latest breakdown of the weekly shakedown.

Eight were major powers led by Tennessee, the nation's top-ranked outfit in the weekly ratings of the United Press board of coaches. Victories among the major teams: The Cincinnati Bearcats, led in with eight straight this year while Stanford and San Francisco had seven apiece and Princeton, Maryland, Tennessee, Michigan State, and Illinois had six each. The only big-wig team which dropped out over the weekend was Georgia Tech and it hardly was disgraced, suffering the mild humiliation of a 14 to 14 tie with Duke.

Princeton which rolled to its 19th straight victory over an extended period to tie the school's all-time winning streak, had the best lone-time victory record of the major schools, but followers of valiant Valparaiso's Crusaders from Indiana thought their 19-game winning streak in little giant competition was just as impressive.

ABOUT FACE! Also of significance among the so-called little schools on the list, the team proudest of its perfect record was the Trenton, N. J., Teachers, who have won five in a row. That isn't particularly spectacular except that these same Trenton Teachers from 1939 until the last game in 1949 went through 45 games without a victory. They tied four times during that stretch but also set the longest all-time college losing streak of 28 games so they're feeling pretty chipper about their perfect record. Three teams dropped off the list in clashes involving perfect record teams. Unbeaten, untied Coast Guard of Connecticut and Northeastern of Boston knocked each other out with a 13 to 13 tie while Morris Brown's Brown Bombers, a kayaked South Carolina A&M 54 to Negro powerhouse from Georgia, 6. Morris Brown came up with the 34 points in seven victories, for an best offensive record on the list, average of 48.7 points per game. The New Haven, Conn., Teachers, who have had only one touchdown scored against them in four straight victories, were the best de-

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