

stuart j. mcgregor

259 Windsor Road Wood Ridge

Honor Pin 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Football 1; Weightlifting 2, 3.

"Stu" . . . the jolly bus driver . . . likes basketball, Gloria, etc. . . . enjoys dropping transmissions . . . member of Mr. Kennedy's big three babies . . . first to organize gambling at Prep . . . "There goes that big smile again" . . .

Lost Art Revived

Two Jersey City women find that quilting is still a fascinating, useful hobby. Page 4.

Another Graziano?

Rubin Carter tabbed future champ following spectacular Garden victory. Page 11.

The Column

Jersey City woman gets an unexpected thrill on visit to Truman Library. Page 14.

He's the News

Warden Frank Grohsmari handles animals—bees to seals—and loves the job. Page 3.

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Brother of Drug Victim Caught, Awaits Hearing

Englewood Negroes Back Zuber—Page 2

NORTH HUDSON

★ ★
HOME FINAL

The Weather Ahead
Hot and humid today and tomorrow, high
around 90; fair tonight, low about 70.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL

— Jersey Observer

96th Year — No. 81

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Marilyn 12 Years Ago

The New Kid Insisted She Was 'Going to Be a Great Actress'



Gene Scanlon was a reporter for The Jersey Journal when, in 1950, he interviewed a Hollywood starlet named Marilyn Monroe. Scanlon is now head of the Jersey City Municipal Division of Public Relations.

By GENE SCANLON

"Marilyn Monroe? — Who's she?"

That's what I asked the 29th Century-Fox publicity man when he told me she was coming down to take me out.

I PLAYED indignant. "I don't want Marilyn — whatever-her-name-is," I said. "You promised Ann Sheridan."

The agent was flustered. "Sheridan's sick," he said. Then he brightened up. "You'll like this new kid," he said. "She's a real comer!"

And that's how, reluctantly, about 12 years to the day before she ended her life, I met and had a date with the "new kid" who was to become the great M.M.

YESTERDAY MORNING when I heard that Marilyn was dead I thought about that day in August, 1950, at the 29th Century studios outside Hollywood.

She was leaning against an office desk, in a room no bigger

around Hollywood movie studio by up-and-coming Marilyn Monroe, who had eyes on stardom.

JJ: AND MM—In 1950, Gene Scanlon, left, and Paul McElaney, then Jersey Journal reporters, were escorted

Too Late—Again

MM Clutched Phone in Death

By VERNON SCOTT

ing.

An empty bottle which had contained as many as 50 sleep-

The shocking suddenness of her

death ended Marilyn's 10-year reign as Hollywood's sex goddess



\$25,000,000 Yearly

Boom in Boating Gives Big Boost To N.J. Business

By HUDSON TRENT

TRENTON — We've just returned from a two-week cruise in a small power boat to Martha's Vineyard. The island is part of Massachusetts, and to get there you travel through Long Island and Block Island Sounds via New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island ports. But we hardly realized we'd left New Jersey.

Wherever we stopped, we found New Jersey boats — from small cabin cruisers to luxurious yachts. They were registered from such home ports as Edgewater and Jersey City all the way down to Atlantic City and Cape May.

THE VARNISHED MAHOGANY transom of one big yacht, believe it or not, claimed Short Hills as its home port. Since Short Hills is a high-class but land-locked Essex County community, we couldn't figure out how the owner could ever navigate his vessel up to his front porch.

Yet Jersey boatmen, we learned, can do almost anything. They're even taking the new boat-registration law in their stride.

It Happens

*Should Be Easy
To Spot Him*

HUGOTON, Kans. (UPI) — The Selective Service Board is having trouble locating Robert S. Walton.

The board said he is 6 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 136 pounds.

MM Clutched Phone in Death

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marilyn Monroe's last earthly act, reaching for a bedside telephone, was tragically symbolic of her 36 years of life—too late.

In death, as in life, Marilyn was unable to be on time.

The blonde glamor girl's lifeless fingers were found on the telephone when her psychiatrist, Dr. Ralph Greeson, using a fireplace poker, smashed through the bedroom window of her Brentwood home to discover the body shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday morn-

ing.

An empty bottle which had contained as many as 50 sleep capsules was found in the room where the actress' body lay on the bed, unclothed but covered by a champagne colored blanket.

She was pronounced dead at 3:50 a.m. By Dr. Hyman Engleberg.

Los Angeles County Coroner Theodore Curphey said an autopsy disclosed Miss Monroe died from an overdose of drugs, but he refused to comment whether death was suicide or accidental.

The shocking suddenness of her death ended Marilyn's 10 - year reign as Hollywood's sex goddess and wrote finish to an unparalleled story of her rise from grubby waif to the movie heights.

Friends took two points of view. Some said the wiggling, whispering star was despondent over her slipping career and had lost control of herself. Others said she was cheerful and hopeful of the future.

Said Dean Martin, who was to

See MARILYN—Page 18.

MARILYN

Continued

have co-starred with her earlier this year:

"I'm sure it was an accident. She was at my home a few days ago and she was happy. She was in excellent spirits and we were making plans to resume the picture. She was a warm, wonderful person who never hurt anyone but herself."

The picture was "Something's Got To Give," from which Miss Monroe was fired last June for chronic truancy.

At odds with 20th Century-Fox over projected movies, the actress finally agreed late last year to star in "Something's Got to Give" with Dean Martin.

However, her inability to report for work caused a \$2 million delay in production which resulted in her dismissal from the film and a \$500,000 lawsuit brought by the studio. Martin then refused to continue in his role with Lee Remick as his co-star.

It was believed this action by 20th Century - Fox Studios depressed the actress, leading to semi-seclusion and insomnia for which she ordered the fatal sleeping pills.

The actress' mother, Gladys Baker Eley, is an inmate of a sanitarium which she entered many years ago following a nervous collapse.

Marilyn Monroe was alone in death as she had been most of her life.

She was born out of wedlock June 1, 1926, in Los Angeles General Hospital. Her father, a Dan-disappeared, with Marilyn's two half sisters before she was born.

Jackie, Caroline Set for Italy Trip

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)

—President Kennedy bids his wife and daughter goodbye today prior to their departure for Italy, then he flies back to Washington after a relaxed weekend on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Kennedy planned to fly to New York later today and leave late tomorrow with Caroline, 4, for two weeks in Italy.

Shortly after his return to Washington, the President was expected to send to the Senate the nominations of two new members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

His selections were James T. Ramey, staff director for the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, and John G. Palfrey, a member of the AEC Legal staff in 1947-50 and now dean of Columbia College.

California Election

Polls Give Gov. Brown Slight Edge Over Nixon

By JAMES C. ANDERSON

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon and Edmund G. Brown appear to be heading for a photo finish in their race for governor of California.

Recent public opinion polls and predictions by some of the state's top political writers point to an exceedingly close election on Nov. 6.

THE LATEST sampling of voter opinion (the California Poll) gives the 57-year-old Democratic governor a 47 per cent to 44 per cent edge. Last April, a similar sampling showed Brown on top 45-42.

But both men face problems as they prepare to launch their final campaign assault on Labor Day.

Jack S. McDowell, political editor of the San Francisco news call bulletin, summed it up this way:

"THIS IS A REAL horse race. Nixon has and always has had an uphill fight because of the preponderance of registered Democrats. He still has the job of getting the conservative Republicans behind him and at the same time wooing the Democratic vote.

"But on the other side of the coin," McDowell added, "the June primary results show almost 10 per cent of the Democrats voted against Brown. To me, this is a point worth considering."

James Bassett, political analyst for the Los Angeles Times, rates the Brown-Nixon contest a tossup.

"THE POLLS haven't altered our view that the autumn runoff will be breathlessly close," Bassett said.

He noted that one poll showed

about one out of every three voters felt Brown had done a "poor job" as governor.

Herbert L. Phillips, political editor of the McClatchy newspapers, (Sacramento, Fresno, Modesto), joined in the prediction of a close race. But he said he felt the Democratic edge in registration (56.6 per cent to 40.1 per cent) gave Brown an advantage.

"THE PRIMARY results showed a substantially larger Republican turnout," Phillips said. "Yet, the total Democratic vote in all of the seven statewide contests was more than the Republican vote in every case."

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UP IN THE WORLD — Painters Harry Dane, left, and Jack Engalman go up to their job in scaffolds as they are raised toward 102nd floor of Empire State Building in Manhattan. World's tallest skyscraper is undergoing first 'face lifting' since it was built in 1932. Workmen will spend next four weeks caulking and painting the metal surfaces with aluminum paint. (UPI Telephoto.)

Dodgers' Sandy Koufax Major's Fastest Hurler

By NORMAN MILLER

Notes from the baseball beat:

When major leaguers discuss the fastest pitcher in baseball, the consensus inevitably picks Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

AS PEE WEE REESE, Koufax' old Dodger teammate now a TV broadcaster, colorfully put it: "Sandy can throw a strawberry through a battleship."

Manager Al Lopez' proud 11-year record of never finishing the second division with the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox may be nearing an end. The Chi Sox appear destined to finish among the bottom five in the American League.

American League hitters say lefty Bud Daley of the Yankees throws one of the better spitballs in the majors.

MAURY WILLS OF THE Dodgers, who believes he became a big-leaguer because he switched to switch-hitting, is trying to make a convert of Julian Javier of the Cardinals. Javier is a righty swinger with speed afoot. Wills feels Javier can raise his average 25 to 30 points by batting lefty against right-handers.



SANDY KOUFAX



The Jersey Journal, August 6, 1962

11s -



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

OLD-TIMERS ARE AMAZED at the "teethpick" bat swung by Big Frank Howard of the Dodgers. It measures 38 inches in length but weighs only about 31 ounces. Babe Ruth, for example, used a bat weighing around 48 ounces.

Talk about a "wrong-way" hitter, of the first 18 homers hit by lefty swinging Tony Gonzalez of the Phillies, 14 have cleared left-centerfield barriers.

Although Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates owns a .330-plus batting average, it's no thanks to Bob Purkey of Cincinnati. Clemente is only 9-for-62 against Purkey for a .145 mark.

Who's the richest former major leaguer? It's undoubtedly Randy Moore, the one-time outfielder for the White Sox, Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and Cardinals. Moore, now 57, made well over a million dollars in the oil business in Texas and also cut in Casey Stengel, Al Lopez and Tony Cuccinello on some of his diggings.

BATTING (Based on 775 Official At Bats)

American	League				
	G	AB	R	G	Pct
Runnels, Boston	106	396	57	132	.333
Jimenez, K. C.	105	386	40	128	.332
Robinson, Chi	105	400	61	128	.315
Rollins, Minn.	110	437	65	136	.311
Power, Minn.	93	394	53	120	.305
Lumpe, K. C.	108	446	63	135	.303
Siebert, K. C.	111	417	74	125	.300
Moran, L. A.	108	449	63	134	.298
Richardson, N. Y.	105	453	62	134	.296
Cunningham, Chi	101	352	63	104	.295
Hinton, Washington	96	329	44	97	.295

National League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Musial, St. L.	88	360	39	100	.357
T. Davis, L. A.	110	451	88	157	.348
Robinson, Cincy	110	413	87	140	.339
H. Aaron, Milw	109	417	87	139	.333
Clemente, Pitts	101	376	71	125	.332
Altman, Chi	108	380	51	123	.324
Skinner, Pitts	108	365	66	118	.323
Cepeda, S. F.	108	429	73	137	.319
Gonzalez, Phila	102	379	66	121	.319
Howard, L. A.	98	292	50	93	.318

HOME RUNS

American League
Cash, Tigers 30; Killebrew, Twins 29;
Wagner, Angels 28; Gentile, Orioles 26;
Maris, Yanks 24.

National League
Mays, Giants 23; H. Aaron, Braves 23;
Banks, Cubs 27; Thomas, Mets 26; Ad-
cock, Braves 23; Mathews, Braves 22;
Coleman, Reds 22.

Tab Carter 'Another Graziano' After Spectacular Garden Win

By FRED CRANWELL

Freddie Brown is a man who has been around champions most of his career as a fight trainer and he feels that Rubin (Hurricane) Carter is destined to be a title holder.

"He's the best prospect in the game today," Brown said Saturday night at Madison Square Garden after the Hudson County favorite scored a two-round technical knockout over Ernie Burford in a scheduled 10-round middleweight

bout.

BROWN, who trained Rocky Graziano and worked as a second for Rocky Marciano, said that Carter "is a better prospect than Graziano.

"He's the same type fighter, exciting and explosive," Brown continued, "and he can do more. Graziano only went for the head. He couldn't score to the body like Carter. I could feel some of those blows to Burford's midsection. They hurt."

Burford, who defeated Carter in an eight-round at Madi-

son Square Garden in June, indicated that he may retire as a result of the kayo.

BURFORD, a 27-year-old from Memphis, Tenn., who has beaten the likes of Henry Hank, Jesse Smith and Wilf Greaves, was floored three times in the second round before the referee stopped it at 2:17.

"I first hurt him with a right to the body," Carter said afterwards. "He was looking for my left hook. He got it after he dropped his guard."

Burford said he was hurt badly by Carter's first volley of punches. "I don't remember going down the second and third times," he admitted. "I thought I learned a lot about Carter the first time we fought. I guess he learned more about me than I did about him."

CARTER rushed back to his training headquarters in Chatham Township following the bout.

Garden matchmaker Teddy Brennan is anxious to match Carter with a ranked opponent

for a national televised main event in early October. In the meanwhile there is a chance that Rubin would headline an outdoor show in Union City in September.

"I'M ANXIOUS to fight in Hudson County again," Rubin said. Carter first gained prominence fighting for Jimmy Colotto in Union City's State Garden.

Carter's manager Carmen Tedeschi said also that he would like to fight in Hudson County.

"We have received offers for fights in Philadelphia, Boston, and Miami Beach. But naturally we'd prefer Union City or Jersey City.

Most of the 1,500 fans at the Garden Saturday were Carter supporters. A host of rooters tried to "crash" his dressing room after the fight. Inspectors had to call the police to restrain the mob. "This is the first time this has happened since Rocky Marciano knocked out Joe Louis," one of the inspectors said.

Rookie League

O'Dea, DiPaula, Kosc Excel As Cas' Comets Clinch Tie

Brilliant pitching by Jack O'Dea, Bobby DiPaula and Mike Kosc enabled Cas' Comets to clinch a tie for the Jersey City Recreation Rookie League championship.

O'Dea notched his eighth win of the season against nary a loss as he hurled a masterful one-hitter in stopping the second place Generals, 3-2, Saturday morning at Old Colony Field. DiPaula made his starting debut yesterday an auspicious one with a three-hit, 8-4 win over the Rams while Kosc clinched the tie with some dandy relief hurling in a 8-6 win over the Vikings in the second game of a doubleheader yesterday.

winning attack with Vin Petracca garnering the only hit for the losers.

A double by Dolan, Dennis Barrett's single and Snyder's triple got the Comet attack in high gear against the Rams yesterday for DiPaula. Pet. Maski's home run and triple by Butch Rothstein were the top blows for the losers.

Despite 15 walks to the Vikings, the Comets brought their season ledger to 17-2 with Barrett, Snyder and Kosc each banging three safeties. Kosc, 4-1 on the year, hurled the final four innings, allowing one run.

The players and their hits:

GENERALS—Dahney, ss 0; Lewis, cf 0; LaBruno, 1b 0; James, rf 0; Petracca, 2b 1; Dulaney, 3b 0; Fleming, lf 0; Wadiak, c 0; Riccio, p 0.

JOHN DOLAN'S two run single in the fifth gave O'Dea a 3-2 working margin and the erstwhile St. Peter's Prep hurler took over to retire the Generals in order over the final two frames. Hap Herbert and Russ Snyder with two hits paced the

winning attack with Vin Petracca garnering the only hit for the losers.

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CAS' COMETS—Esposito, cf 0; Herbert, rf 2; Dolan, lf 1; Barrett, 3b 0; Kosc, 2b 0; Snyder, c 2; O'Dea, p 0; Yallicki, 1b 0; Szalkiewicz, ss 0.

	R H E.				
GENERALS	100	100	0-2	1	2
CAS' COMETS	010	020	x-3	5	8

2b—Herbert 2; Snyder. WP—O'Dea. LP—Riccio.

CAS' COMETS—Szalkiewicz, ss 0; Herbert, rf 0; Plummer, rf 1; Dolan, lf 2; Barrett, 3b 1; Snyder, c 2; Kosc, 2b 0; Sofia, 2b 0; O'Dea, cf 0; Esposito, cf 0; Yallicki, 1b 1; DiPaula, p 1.

TIME OUT!



"So this club doesn't permit slacks or short-shorts! Don't you women get cute with the rules committee!"

Yankee Yak...

White Sox General Manager Ed Short urges that the majors adopt an inter-league trading policy during the month of June. "It will be a big boom to the game," says Short, "and the expansion clubs especially should like it because they will be able to do business with 19 clubs instead of only nine . . . Short's proposal is on the winter baseball agenda . . . Jim Coates, who gave up the game-winning single to Mike Hershberger, was furious at himself. "I made a bad pitch, a real bad pitch," he muttered . . . Juan Pizarro winning pitcher, scored run in 13th. He singled and advanced on Jack Reed's error . . . Yanks rarely play single games on Sunday. They did yesterday and went 13 innings. Last time they played one was on June 14 in Detroit. That game went 22 innings . . . Mickey Mantle pinch-hit for his side-kick Whitey Ford and grounded out in the sixth inning . . . Houk said Ford didn't have good stuff and so manager tried to take advantage of scoring chance in sixth and used Mantle . . . Bud Daley continues to blossom as reliever. He pitched five scoreless innings . . . Marshall Bridges pitched in with two before Coates blew it. Rumor in Chicago is that Al Lopez won't return to manage the Sox next season . . . Rollie Sheldon will face Twins tonight and Ralph Terry seeks win No. 16 tomorrow afternoon . . . Despite two losses to Chicago, Yanks were 4-2 on brief trip.

Popular Mets

With 23 home dates still remaining, the New York Mets already have outdrawn the old Giants of 1957 when they played their last season at the Polo

Grounds.

A crowd of 15,402 attended yesterday's doubleheader against the Cincinnati Reds to increase the Mets' season total at home to 667,191. The Giants drew 653,923 at the Polo Grounds in 1957.

TV Tonight and Tomorrow

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 4 News, Weather.
5 Sandy's Hour.
7 News—Ron Cochran.
11 Three Stooges Firehouse.
6:15 7 News—Scott Vincent.
6:20 7 Weather—Jan Crockett.
6:25 7 Sports—Howard Cosell.
6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
7 Rescue 8.
11 Yogi Bear.
6:40 4 Weather—Pat Hemon.
6:45 4 News—Huntley, Brinkley.
7:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
4 Biography.
5 Bat Masterson.
7 King of Diamonds.
9 Merrytoons.
11 News—Kevin Kennedy.
7:10 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
11 News—John Tillman.
7:15 2 News—Walter Cronkite.
7:25 11 Weather—Gloria Okon.
7:30 2 To Tell the Truth.
4 Everglades.
5 Johnny Staccato.
7 Cheyenne.
9 Movie—"The Iron Sheriff."
11 Sportsman's Club.
7:40 11 Red Barber—Sports.
7:55 11 Baseball—Twins vs. Yankees.
8:00 2 Pete and Gladys.
4 National Velvet.
5 Tightrope.
8:30 2 Father Knows Best.
4 Price Is Right. (Color)
5 Peter Gunn.
7 Law of the Plainsman.
9:00 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy.
4 87th Precinct.

10:00 2 Hennessey.
4 Special.
5 Pony Express.
7 Ben Casey.
9 Best of the Post.
10:30 2 I've Got a Secret.
5 Dragnet.
9 Movie—"The Iron Sheriff."
10:45 11 Red Barber—Sports.
11:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
4 News—John K. M. McCaffery.
5 News.
7 Final News.
11 Steve Allen Show.
11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.
5 Movie—"Hotel Berlin."
7 News, Weather, Sports—Chet Gould.
11:12 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
11:15 2 Movie—"Iceland."
4 Tonight.
7 Movie—"Try and Get Me."
12:00 9 Favorite Story.
12:30 9 Favorite Story.
11 News.
12:45 2 Movie—"Midnight Madonna."
12:55 5 News.
1:00 5 Follow That Man.
7 Movie—"Flesh and Blood."
9 Almanac Newsreel.
1:05 4 Film Drama.
9 News, Weather.

WUHF — CH. 31

(Ultra High Frequency)

8:45 a.m. Police Line-Up.
9:15 a.m. Test Patterns.
10:00 a.m. Test Programs. (5½ hrs.)
3:30 p.m. City Close-Up.
4:00 p.m. Test Programs. (2½ hrs.)
6:30 p.m. Research Doctor.

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Monday, August 6, 1962

Penny Candies

On Saturday evening when the family came to town to do the weekly trading, a 10-year-old had important decisions to make. Half a century ago, the general store had a curved-front, fly-specked candy counter, and within the glass enclosure with its sliding wooden doors, were many kinds of delicious candies.

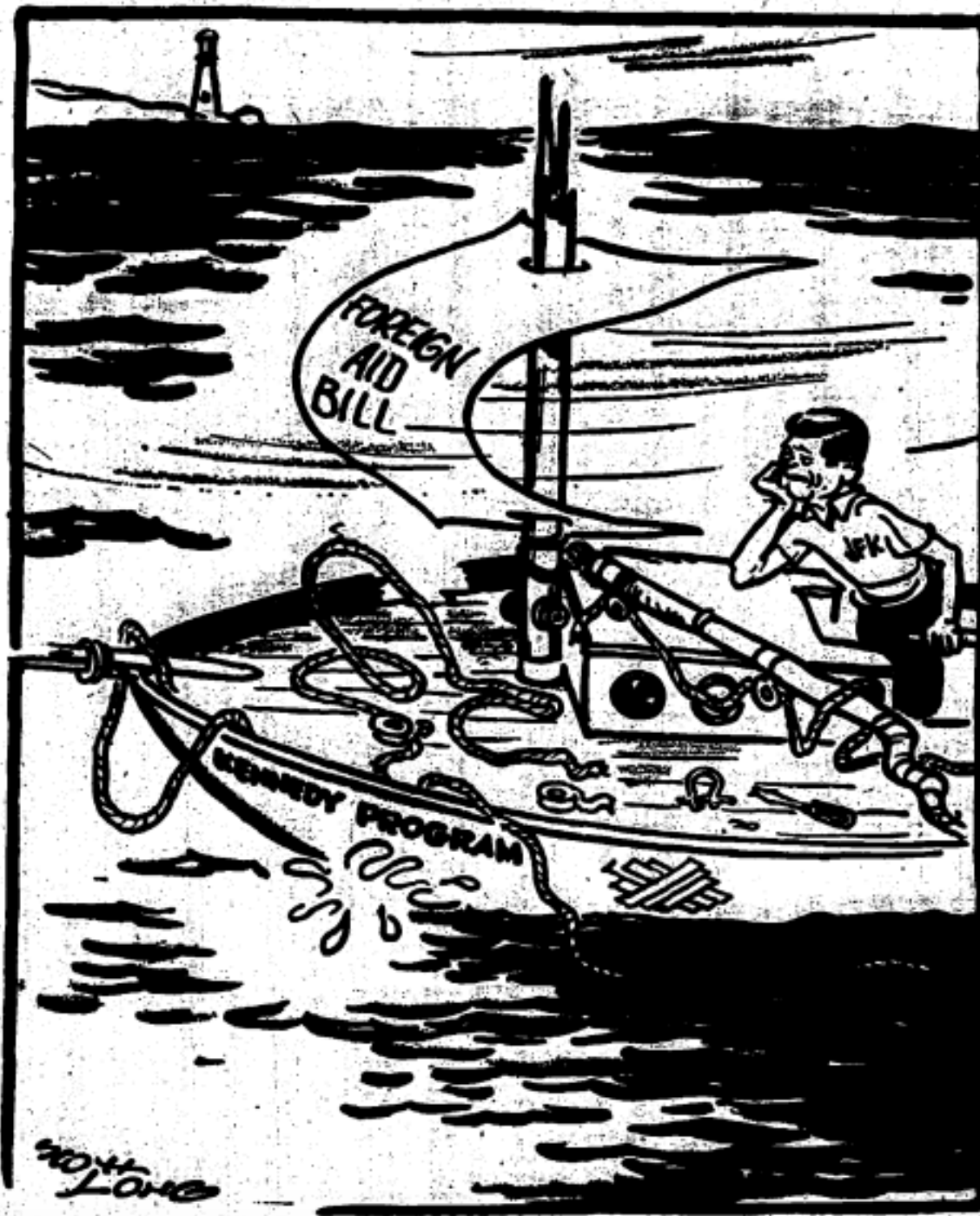
Usually a lad had a nickel to spend. That was five whole pennies, and some of the candies were two for a penny, some three, and some five. While Father was talking politics and roads with the men, and Mother was buying groceries and perhaps a few laces and hair ribbons at the notion counter, a boy had time to do some careful calculation.

Two items were standard. One needed one of the huge sticks of gum for a penny. Handled carefully, a stick of gum meant pleasurable chewing for two or three days; not as long lasting as spruce gum, of course, but spruce gum could be obtained by one's own effort. The second standard item was licorice.

This meant that three cents could be spent for other things. Chocolates were delicious, but their lasting value was practically nil. Much better to choose hard sugar candies at five for a penny.

We wish that modern boys and girls could know the fun of choosing a nickel's worth of penny candies from money they earned weeding a garden, feeding chickens or stacking wood. We are not an economist, but it seems logical that many men and women who now creak a little in the mornings, learned some of life's basic lessons when they spent money they earned by honest labor for penny candies.

BUT THEY MADE IT!



Golden
Mellow
Good!



...hops mellowed 2 weeks longer on the vine put
the Golden Mellow Goodness in Ballantine's

...only one beer... only today's Ballantine Beer... tastes so Golden Mellow Good—
on the Golden Harvest. From earlier, premium hops that are mellowed two
weeks longer than the hops in any other beer. From grains specially selected,
taste how Golden Mellow Good a beer can be. Enjoy the naturally more refresh-
ing taste of Golden Harvest Ballantine Beer. So great it rates a bright new label.



GOLDEN HARVEST
Ballantine beer