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It's early morning, Tuesday September 1, 1992, and Union Pacific's 3985 is just leaving its display site at the Jenk's Shops in North Little Rock, getting ready to assemble the RIVER CHALLENGER excursion train to Van Buren. (John C. Jones photo)



SCENES FROM THE NRHS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING IN LITTLE ROCK, MARCH 26-28, 1993. LEFT - Head table at the March 27 banquet, L-R DICK DAVIS; NRHS President DR. RAYMOND WOOD; Speaker and President of the Ashley, Drew & Northern (and several other short line railroads in the U.S.) RUSSELL TEDDER; NRHS Senior Vice-President LEROY S. DIETRICH; NRHS Vice-President R. L. EASTWOOD.



LEFT - L-R MRS. DICK DAVIS; MRS. JOHN HODKIN, JR.; JOHN HODKIN, JR. DICK DAVIS.



LEFT - L-R Club President JOHN HODKIN, JR. and his wife TAMMY; middle, unknown; MATT and SHARON RITCHIE.



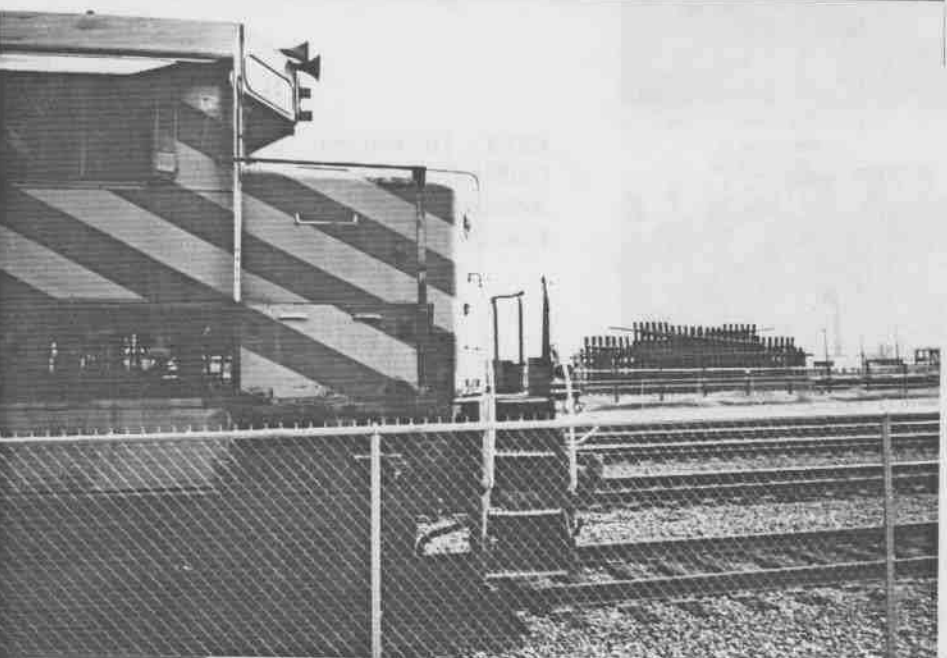
L-R EAKLES HILLE; R.W. McGUIRE.



LEFT - Registration table at the Camelot Hotel, Friday March 26. Seated are MR. & MRS. DICK DAVIS and MATT NORTON.



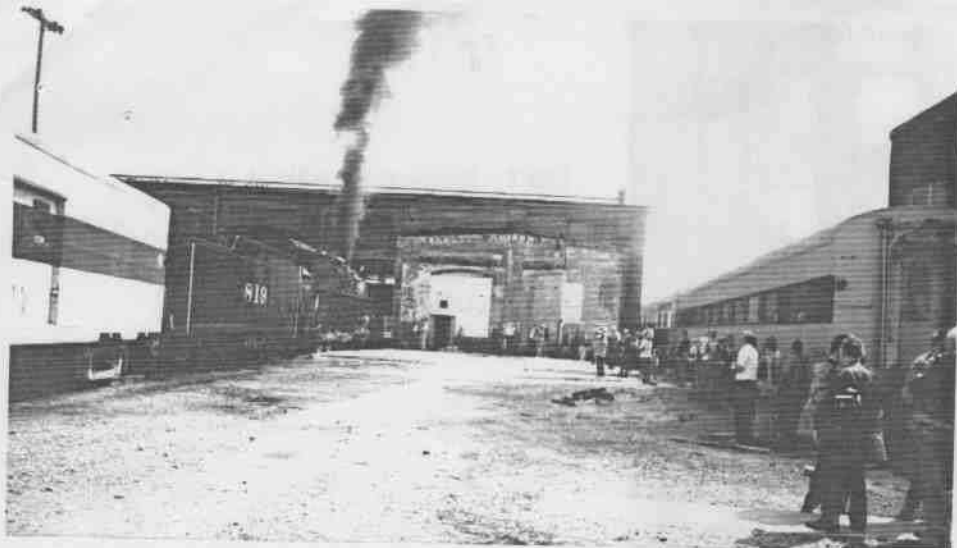
LEFT - Tour of Union Pacific Jenk's Shops in North Little Rock on March 26.



KATY engine #194, still in original KATY colors, waits to be sold next to Jenk's Shops in North Little Rock on March 26.



LEFT - At Union Station in Pine Bluff on March 27 while touring the museum there. Seven trains passed in just a couple of hours, including these two Cotton Belt freights.



LEFT - The 819 was steamed up to show off to the NRHS crowd at the Arkansas Railroad Museum on March 27.



LEFT - L. T. WALKER in his Rock Island conductor's uniform in front of the 819 on March 17 in Pine Bluff.



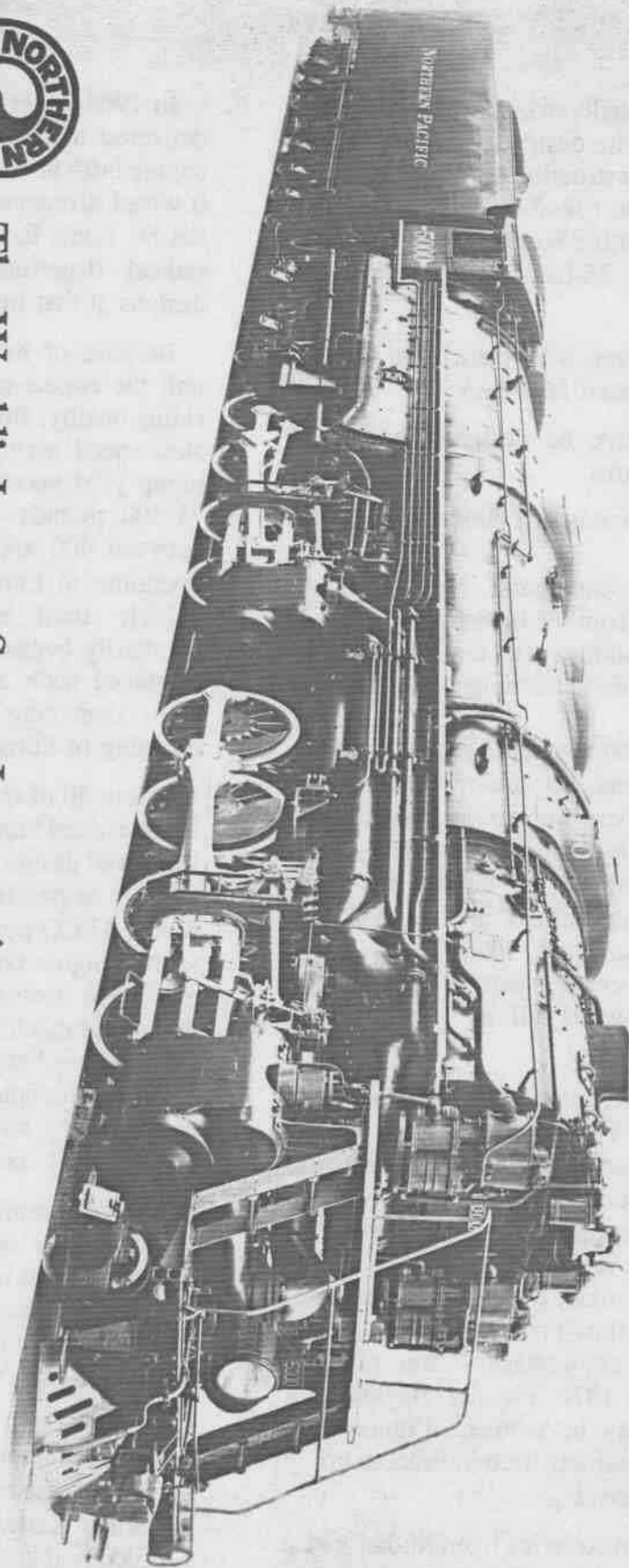
LEFT - The catered Catfish/chicken lunch inside the Arkansas Railroad Museum in Pine Bluff March 27.



LEFT - Star Trek costume contest on March 27 at the Holiday Inn (OOPS! How did that get in here??)



The World's Largest Steam Locomotive
Length, Overall, 125 Feet. Weight in Working Order, 1,118,000 Pounds.



A LOCOMOTIVE WITH MANY LEGS

by: Gene Hull

In 1876 a young Frenchman completed a set of drawings for a new type of steam locomotive he had invented. The young fellow was already a member of the French Academy of Sciences, and he was excited as he showed the involved and complicated drawings to a friend, an influential member of the Academy. The friend was rather skeptical. But this didn't faze the eager young man.

"I tell you, I have solved a great problem. My engine has twice as much power, twice as much traction, yet it will go around a curve as easily as any engine. It will revolutionize locomotive manufacturing."

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The friend finally was convinced of the possibilities of the design, and even helped finance the construction. The next year, 1877, the engine rolled out of the shops at Creusot Locomotive Works, and it went into service on the 25-inch gauge Decauville Railroad.

The young French inventor was Anatole Mallet, pronounced Mal-LAY.

The locomotive he designed had three distinctive features.

1. It had two sets of cylinders, high and low pressure.

2. It had a compound use of steam. Exhaust steam from the high-pressure set of cylinders was admitted to the low-pressure cylinders before escaping to the atmosphere.

3. It had two separate sets of driving wheels. The rear set and the rear high-pressure cylinders were rigidly attached to the frame, while the separate frame which carried the other set of drivers and low-pressure cylinders turned on a pivot similar to a railroad car truck. This feature let the engine negotiate a curve as easily as one with half as many driving wheels.

Mallet's earlier interest was the compound use of steam. This also had attracted the attention of Samuel Vaucrain at Baldwin Locomotive Works. Mallet's first invention was a cross-compound engine with two cylinders in the normal location. Steam was exhausted from one cylinder (high pressure) into the other (low-pressure) before it was wasted up the smokestack. Three of these were built in 1876 for the Baymore & Biarritz Railway in southern France. The idea never was widely used in France, nor in Europe or America.

One fellow in America liked Mallet's idea of the four-cylinder engine with a swiveling front set of drivers. That was locomotive designed Carl J. Mellin at the American Locomotive Works. He believed the engine would be ideal on American roads with heavy tonnage on steep grades.

In 1903 the Baltimore & Ohio ordered some new engines. They must be more powerful than the ones in use at that time, but these must be no greater weight on individual wheels. Heavier engines would destroy the roadbed. Carl Mellin said he would deliver locomotives which could do twice the work of existing engines.

In 1904 American Locomotive Company delivered to the B&O the first Mallet type engine built in America. It was of the 0-6-6-0 wheel arrangement, and was exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition that year. It was a radical departure from all conventional designs at that time.

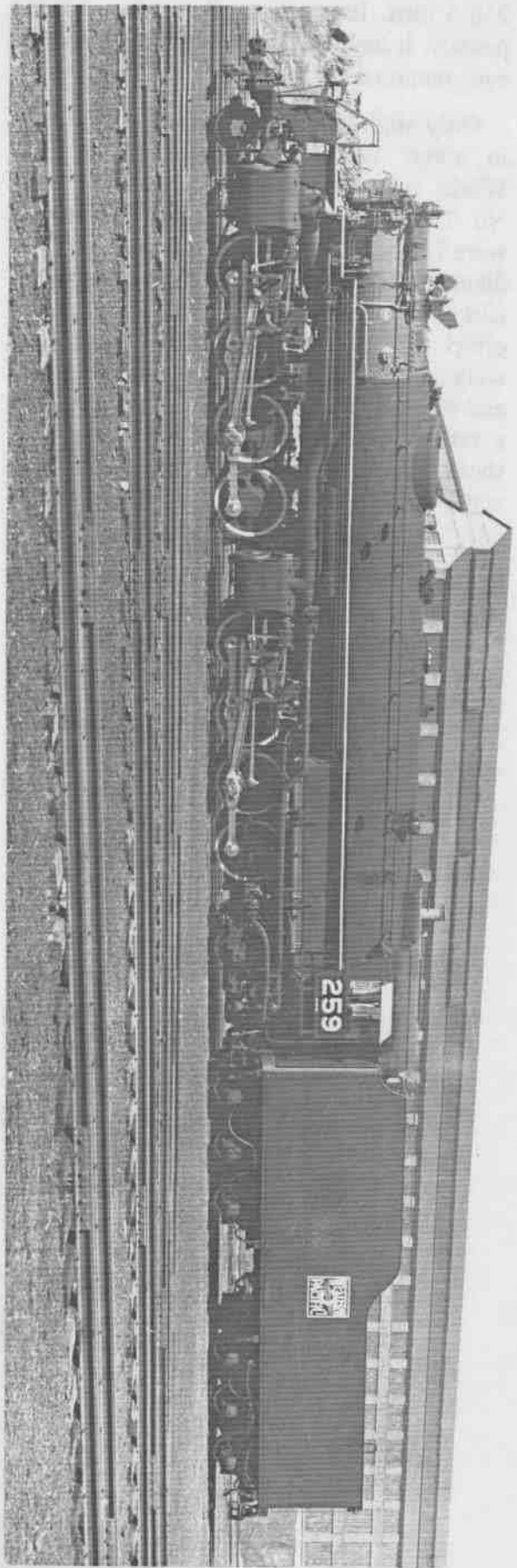
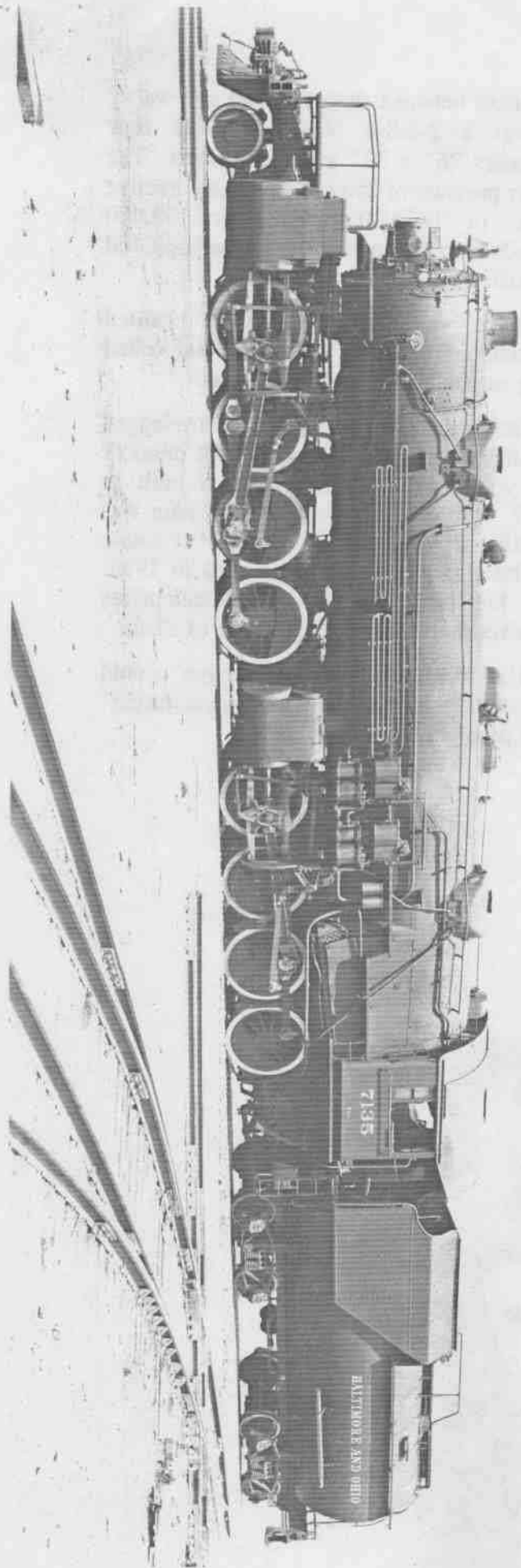
Because of its short wheel base of each unit the engine proved to have an unstable riding quality. But it was very satisfactory in slow-speed service as a helper or in the hump yard because of its tractive effort of 71,500 pounds. At that time there were between 400 and 500 Mallet type engines operating in Europe. Their use had grown quickly until about 1900, when their popularity began to wane. The big engines produced such a great drawbar pull they were damaging the screw-link type of coupling in Europe.

About 80 of the Mallet engines were built in the United States between 1903 and 1913. Improved design allowed them to pull heavy tonnage at passenger train speed on several roads. ALCO perfected a valve arrangement so the engine could be operated as single-expansion instead of compound, but the boiler and machinery arrangement remained basically unchanged through the years. The Santa Fe attempted to articulate the boiler of an engine by use of annular flexible rings, but it wasn't successful.

The compound use of steam didn't prove to be popular on American railroads. The savings on fuel were mostly on paper. Thus, the true Mallet locomotive evolved into a single-expansion articulated type. Even so, most railroaders continued to call them "Malleys"

One of the most powerful locomotives in the world was a 2-10-10-2 Mallet on the Virginian Railway. Its tractive effort was 176,000 pounds. A most unusual Mallet was a triplex type, having three sets of drivers - one set under the tender - and six cylinders. These ran on the Virginian and the Erie. Their boilers were too small to supply steam to that many cylinders.

In 1928 ALCO built the "World's Largest Steam Locomotive." It was a 2-8-8-4, an articulated engine, but not a Mallet. It was No. 5000 on the Northern Pacific roster. The single-expansion cylinders (not compound) were (4) 26" x 32", powering driving wheels 63" in diameter. It had a boiler pressure of 250 p.s.i. The engine, without tender, weighed 717,000 pounds, or



LEFT - BLW 1920(?) Cyl. 24" x 32", Drivers 58" B.P. 220 lbs p.s.i., TE 118,800 lbs, weight without tender 484,000 lbs. Appearance unpleasing because of short tender. **RIGHT** - BLW 1939 Cyl. 26" x 32", Drivers 63", B.P. 250 lbs, TE 137,000 lbs, weight 663,000 lbs. (Gene Hull Collection)

258.5 tons. Its tractive effort was 140,000 pounds. It had the largest boiler and firebox ever mounted on wheels.

Only slightly smaller was a 2-8-8-0 built in about 1920 by Baldwin Locomotive Works for the Baltimore & Ohio as their No. 7135. Its four cylinders (not compound) were 74" x 32", and the drivers were 58" in diameter. The boiler generated steam up to 220 pounds per square inch to give a tractive effort of 118,800 pounds. The engine weighed 484,400 pounds without the tender, and 493,000 pounds ready for service. It had a rather peculiar appearance because of a short Vanderbilt tender, due to frequent water stations.

In 1939 Baldwin built an articulated locomotive for the Western Pacific, which was a close second in size to the huge Northern Pacific No. 5000 noted above. Its boxcar-size tender gave it a very pleasing balanced design. It could travel long

distances between stops for fuel and water. It was a 2-8-8-0 No. 259, with four cylinders 26" x 32" and 63" drivers. The boiler pressure of 250 pounds gave a tractive effort of 137,000 pounds, or 150,900 pounds with the booster. It weighed 663,100 pounds.

These monstrous engines hauled tremendous tonnages of freight and rolled long passenger trains at high speed.

Their genesis was the many-legged locomotive created in the brilliant mind of the young French engineer, and built in 1877. As the idea of compound steam was waning in America, the life of Anatole Mallet also was waning. He died in 1919. But his idea of articulated locomotives survived until the end of the age of steam.

His statement that his design would "revolutionize locomotive manufacturing" was prophetic.

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P R O G R A M

The next meeting of the Arkansas Railroad Club will be on Sunday, MAY 16, at 2 pm at the usual place, the Twin City Bank on Main Street in North Little Rock. The program was not known as of this writing, but it will probably be a video on some rail subject. Also notice that the date is one week later than usual due to the second Sunday being Mother's Day.

MEETING NOTES - At our last meeting on April 11, discussion was held on what we could do to help preserve the old Rock Island Argenta depot in North Little Rock. We will pursue every avenue possible to keep or restore this depot, the only one left in North Little Rock. -- At the recent NRHS Board of Director's meeting in Little Rock it was learned that the NRHS is now actively involved in Operation Lifesaver. The NRHS will now certify people to give Operation Lifesaver presentations and our club will become actively involved. If you'd like to volunteer, please come to the meetings and let us know.

In other club news, discussion was held on our Christmas party this year. We will check on having it at Union Station at the Union Station Bar & Grill.

A possible club rail trip/excursion was discussed for the Fall. Details at the May meeting.

SHORT NEWSLETTER AGAIN - My brother-in-law, George Brown of Tifton, Georgia died on April 19, so I was in Georgia that whole week. That means that once again this newsletter will be a short one and won't have all the news it could. However...things

happen and you have to prioritize them. Next month should have every feature again, plus you may be in for a surprise.

DOROTHY MAY STEVENS

Born 1917 - Died March 31, 1993

Dorothy was a retired elementary school teacher. She had recently attended our club meeting. She is survived by her husband Donald E. Stevens, two sons and three grandchildren.

CORA VERN SINK JACKSON

Died April 21, 1993 at 95

Mrs. Jackson was the mother of club member J. T. Jackson of North Little Rock. She was from Newport and was a funeral director.

MRS. WINFRED VICK

Died March 26, 1993

Her husband, Winfred "Pick" Vick is an engineer for the Eureka Springs & North Arkansas Railroad in Eureka Springs. He and Mrs. Vick attended the club meeting on March 14. There was no sign of illness on her part at that time.

R. F. WILSON

Died February 10, 1992

Robert F. Wilson was a member of our club until a couple of years ago. According to his widow, Betty, his 1/8" scale IC 2614 will be running on Austin Barr's tracks in Weiner, Arkansas on May 28, 29 and 30th and she hopes to see us there.

BILL CHURCH AT FORT ROOTS - Member Bill Church is now at V.A.'s Fort Roots in North Little Rock. He will be at the Rehab Center there and can occasionally have visitors, but you must call ahead if you plan to visit. Call 661-1202, extension 1756 before visiting. There are no phones in the room. Only 1 or 2 visitors at a time.

THANKS to Matt Ritchie, Robin Thomas and others for telling me that the reason Norfolk Southern's whistles sound like Amtrak's is that they are the same Nathan Chime

Horns. Again during the week of April 19 I was in Tifton, Georgia and heard these whistles. Again I almost ran down to see Amtrak. (Rail-watcher's hint...between 10 am and 12:30 pm, 4 or 5 NS freights come through Tifton, then there is a void of sometimes 12 hours).

THANKS ALSO to RANDY TARDY for giving the club good publicity in his March 26 article in the *DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE* about the NRHS Board of Director's meeting held in Little Rock that weekend.

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GARBAGE TRUCK HIT - (Conway) - On April 6, a Union Pacific freight hit a waste disposal truck at a crossing to the disposal site four miles west of Conway. Witnesses said the driver, Mizell Gaines of Little Rock, didn't stop before crossing the tracks. The dump truck was broken in hundreds of pieces, but the train did not derail. The crossing has a stop sign. The accident occurred at 830 am. Apparently, Gaines had just attended a safety meeting that morning, during which it was emphasized that employees should not take chances on the road.

Damage to the train was \$15,000. The accident caused a backup of four hours worth of trains on the line. At one point, Conway police showed up with puppies for the nearby animal shelter. The policeman handed the puppies to a deputy on the other side of the tracks who took them to the shelter. (*Arkansas DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, April 7 by Jay Meisel*)

ARKANSAS CHILDREN'S MUSEUM - (Little Rock) - The Children's Museum of Arkansas will be in the lobby of Union Station. It will have 18 exhibits for children, covering 10,800 square feet. Plans are to open the facility in November. A fund-raiser will be held May 1, the same day as our Show & Sale (see our ads in this newsletter). The 819 steam engine may be brought in for the fund-raiser.

The Children's Museum of Arkansas is a non-profit organization which accepts donations. (Owner of Union Station, John Bailey, is a paid member of our club and his wife Patricia is instrumental in getting this museum off the ground). If you'd like to join this organization, dues are \$25 a year. Write to Children's Museum of Arkansas, 1400 W Markham #202, Little Rock AR 72201 or call 374-6655.

ARKANSAS & MISSOURI RR CO - (Springdale) - The Arkansas & Missouri Railroad, owned by club member TONY HANNOLD, continues to make money in its freight AND passenger service. It runs excursions on weekends and some weekdays from Springdale to Van Buren and return. The train, using vintage 1899 and early 1900's cars, leaves Springdale at 8 am, returning about 5 pm. The trip, round-trip, is 134 miles. Price is \$29.50 on weekdays and \$34.50 weekends. Breakfast is included. A few hours are allotted in historic Van Buren for shopping the various shops.

In 1991, when excursions began, 7,500 passengers rode the trains. In 1992, 15,000 rode this excursion and Mr. Hannold expects to double that in 1993. Lee Zachary, president of the Springdale Chamber of Commerce, says these trips bring in tourists by the busloads and helps Springdale's economy.

Freight revenues in 1992 was \$7.5 million, a 3.6 percent increase from 1991. The A&M operates five freight trains daily and originates or terminates 25,000 carloads of grain, sand, feed, fertilizer and other commodities each year. Hannold said the A&M lost money its first two years (1987-1988) but that was generally how long it took to make a profit when starting up new lines. Passenger service helped the carrier turn the corner.

For more information, write to the Arkansas & Missouri Railroad, 107 N Commercial, Springdale AR 72764. (*Arkansas DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, March 28, by D. R. Stewart*)

People in the U.S. flush 4.8 billion gallons of water through their toilets every day. Also, we use an average of 20 gallons of water to take a shower and 2.6 gallons to wash our hands.

GENERAL RAIL NEWS

"WATONGA CHIEF" TO OPERATE - (Watonga, Oklahoma) - On May 2 and 23 and May 15 and 22, the "Watonga Chief" will operate excursion and dinner trains out of Watonga, Oklahoma over the former Rock Island. These trips are directed by the Central Oklahoma Railfan Club with reservations handled by the Mistletoe Rail Car Company. Trains run on the A.T.&L. Railroad. For reservations, write to Watonga Chief, 2936 Bella Vista, Midwest City OK 73110 or call 405-737-3518.

DRUG TESTING - The rate of positive tests from post-accident drug testing has fallen from 5.1 percent in 1987 to 1.1 percent in 1991 on our railroads. (*AAR report via T.L. Wilborn*)

CENTRAL STATES CHALLENGER - Want to ride behind the 3985 again, this time through the Midwest to Chicago? If so, the St. Louis Chapter is sponsoring several segments of a trip to the July NRHS convention in Chicago. The first will be July 17, Omaha to Kansas City; July 18, Kansas City-St. Louis; July 26, St. Louis-Kansas City; July 19, St. Louis-Chicago; July 25, Chicago-St. Louis. Prices vary from \$69 for the Kansas City to St. Louis segment to \$134 for the St. Louis to Chicago segment. Call 314-428-0215, 930 am - 700 pm ONLY or write St. Louis Chapter NRHS, 1135 Colonnade Center, Suite 321, St. Louis MO 63131.

BUSY ST. CHAPTER - The St. Louis Chapter is also sponsoring a trip behind the 1522 (part of the NS steam trips) on June 5 and 6, 1993 between St. Louis and Centralia, Illinois, round trip. Roundtrips are \$79 on June 5 and \$76 on June 6. Call 314-428-0215, 930 am - 4 pm or write to the address in the previous paragraph.

IC HISTORICAL SOCIETY SHOW will be held in Memphis on Saturday, August 28, 1993. Tables are \$20 each. Contact Dave Fraser, 205 Sundown Trail, Jackson MS 39212 or call 601-371-0638 for more details.

TRAIN/CRAFT SHOW - (Grand Junction, Iowa) - Received an announcement about a May 15 Train, Model and Crafters Show at East Green High School in Grand Junction, Iowa to benefit Boy Scout Troop 537. If interested (tables are \$5), call 515-738-2400.


AMTRAK NEWS

FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAIN STARTS - The first true transcontinental train to run from Los Angeles to Miami began service April 2 from Los Angeles and April 4 from Miami. The Inaugural Special ran from Los Angeles to Miami March 28-Miami. Club members JIM BENNETT and JAKE COMER rode the train the whole way and Jim's consist is included in this newsletter.

Amtrak's Jim Larson said "This is the first time in 163 years in railroading history that there has been a transcontinental line. We not only stand at the threshold of improved rail service, but at the threshold of high-speed rail service." (*THE TIMES, Shreveport, Louisiana, April 1, 1993 via member T.W.M. Long and the FLORIDA TIMES-UNION of Jacksonville, via wife of editor Sarah Ziegenbein sent in from Georgia. I had an invitation from Amtrak to ride this train all the way from Los Angeles, but I couldn't get off work with only a two-week notice. The invitation was NOT transferrable. I asked*)

AMTRAK GIFT CERTIFICATES - Now you can purchase Amtrak gift certificates in any amount from \$25 to \$1,000. They can be used within a year of purchase. See your local Amtrak agent. (*NARP newsletter, March 1993*)

CHICAGO-FLORIDA LEGISLATION - Rep. Bob Clement of Tennessee introduced on February 24 HR 1090, the Florida Passenger Rail Service Reestablishment Act requiring Amtrak to begin Chicago-Florida service via Evansville-Nashville-Chattanooga-Atlanta-Jacksonville by January 1, 1996. (*NARP newsletter, March 1993*)





THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF ARKANSAS
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Saturday, May 1 • 10AM-4:30PM *Rain or Shine!*
ADMISSION: \$1.00


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Courtesy of Cotton Belt Rail Historical Society.

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 Don't miss the 14th Annual Arkansas Railroad Club
Antique Collectible Show and Sale same day!
Arkansas State Fairgrounds Hall of Industry




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Saturday, May 1, 1993
Hall of Industry
Ark. State Fairgrounds
Little Rock
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Also don't miss the CHILDREN'S EXPRESS kick-off for the ARKANSAS CHILDREN'S MUSEUM at Union Station, Markham & Victory, Little Rock, 10 am - 5 pm, same day

CONSIST OF AMTRAK'S EASTBOUND 'SUNSET LIMITED' FROM LOS ANGELES TO NEW ORLEANS -- MARCH 28/30, 1993 -- WHICH MADE CONNECTION IN NEW ORLEANS FOR THE INAUGURAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RUN TO MIAMI.

233	F40PH 3000 HP Diesel (EMD)
239	F40PH 3000 HP Diesel (EMD)
1237	Baggage
39902	High-Level Transition Coach-Dorm
31023	Superliner Coach-Baggage
39942	High-Level Coach
34065	Superliner Coach
33019	Superliner Sightseer Lounge
38030	Superliner Diner
32007	Superliner Sleeper
39948	High-Level Coach (For The TEXAS EAGLE)
34016	Superliner Coach (For The TEXAS EAGLE)
32037	Superliner Sleeper (For The TEXAS EAGLE)

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INAUGURAL CONSIST OF AMTRAK'S TRANSCONTINENTAL 'SUNSET LIMITED' FROM NEW ORLEANS TO MIAMI -- MARCH 31/APRIL 2, 1993.

276	F40PH 3000 HP EMD Diesel	
280	F40PH 3000 HP EMD Diesel	
32009	Superliner Sleeper 'George M. Pullman'	Car 01
34073	Superliner Coach	Car 02
34089	Superliner Coach	Car 03
38029	Superliner Diner	Car 04
34082	Superliner Coach	Car 05
31035	Superliner Coach/Baggage	Car 06
33016	Superliner Sightseer Lounge	Car 07
34083	Superliner Coach	Car 08
32042	Superliner Sleeper	Car 09
34048	Superliner Coach	Car 10
39930	High-Level Transition Dorm-Coach (Medis)	Car 11
10001	Business Car 'Beech Grove' w/SUNSET LIMITED Tailsign	

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STEAM SCHEDULE

DATE FROM/TO AND LOCOMOTIVE SPONSOR

APRIL

3-4	Birmingham, AL to Chattanooga, TN	RT	611	HOD
17-18	Jacksonville, FL - Valdosta, GA	RT	611	NFC
24	Spencer, NC - Lynchburg, VA	RT	611	NCTH
25	Spencer, NC - Asheville, NC	RT	611	NCTH

MAY

1	Kingsport, TN - Appalachia, VA	RT	4501	WVC
2	Kingsport, TN - Richlands, VA	RT	4501	WVC
8-9	Norfolk - Petersburg, VA	RT	611	KWS
15	Alexandria - Lynchburg, VA	RT	611	WAJC
16	Alexandria - Front Royal, VA	RT	611	WAJC
22	Winston - Salem - Roanoke - Altavista Circle	RT	Diesel/611	WSC
23	Winston - Salem - Asheville, NC (Diesel RT)	RT	611/Diesel	WSC
29	Asheville - (Valdese) - Barber Junction, NC	RT	611	ASHV
30	Asheville, NC - Spartanburg, NC	RT	611	ASHV

JUNE

5-6	St. Louis - Centralia, IL	RT	1522	STLN
12	Kenova, WVA - Cincinnati, OH	RT	611	CPH
19	Portsmouth - Picketon, OH (AM Trip)	RT	611	CPH
	Portsmouth, OH - Kenova, WVA (PM Trip)	RT	611	CPH
26-27	Detroit, MI - Bellevue, OH	RT	587	BWC

JULY

10	Cincinnati, OH to Knoxville, TN	OW	611	CRC
11	Knoxville, TN - Cincinnati, OH	OW	611	CRC
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24	Chicago, IL to Argos, IN National Convention, NRHS	RT	765/587	CNRH
31	Ft. Wayne - Peru - Lafayette, IN	RT	765/611	FWRH

AUGUST

1	Ft. Wayne, IN - Detroit, MI	RT	611/765	FWRH
7	Buffalo, NY - Conneaut, OH	RT	611/Diesel	NNRH

SEPTEMBER

11	Bellevue, OH - Kenova, WVA	OW	611	MADR
12	Kenova, WVA - Bellevue, OH	OW	611	MADR
18-19	Columbus, OH - Kenova, WVA	RT	611	ORYM
25-26	Alexandria - Front Royal, VA	RT	611	WAJC

OCTOBER

2	Bristol - Roanoke, VA	RT	611	WVC
9	Roanoke - Walton, VA (2 trips)	RT	611	RNRH
10	Roanoke, VA - Bluefield, WVA	RT	611	RNRH
9-10	Huntsville, AL - Chattanooga, TN	RT	4501	NARM
16	Richmond - Lynchburg, VA (Brookneal circle)	RT	611/Diesel	ODC
17	Richmond - Lynchburg, VA (Altavista circle)	RT	Diesel/611	ODC
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23	Greensboro, NC - Roanoke, VA	RT	611	GBO
24	Greensboro, NC - Asheville, NC	RT	611	GBO
30	Charlotte, NC - Toccoa, GA	RT	611	PCCN
31	Charlotte, NC - Asheville, NC	RT	611	PCCN

NOVEMBER

6-7	Atlanta - Toccoa, GA	RT	611	ANRH
13-14	Birmingham, AL - Chattanooga, TN	RT	611	HOD

☆☆☆ Contact RNRH for 1993 "Independence Limited Train", July 17-20.

☆☆☆ Contact TVRM for trips operating in October at Chattanooga.

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To ride an excursion in your area, contact the sponsoring organization of the trip(s) you are interested in. The capital letters (i.e. HOD) at the end of each trip entry signify the sponsor you will need to contact for specific trip details, pricing and tickets. There is an alphabetic listing of these groups to the right of this schedule.

PLEASE DO NOT WRITE OR CALL THIS OFFICE!

Thank you for your continued interest in our Program!

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CNRH	Chicago Chapter, NRHS 5246 South Newland Chicago, IL 60638 (312) 586-3328
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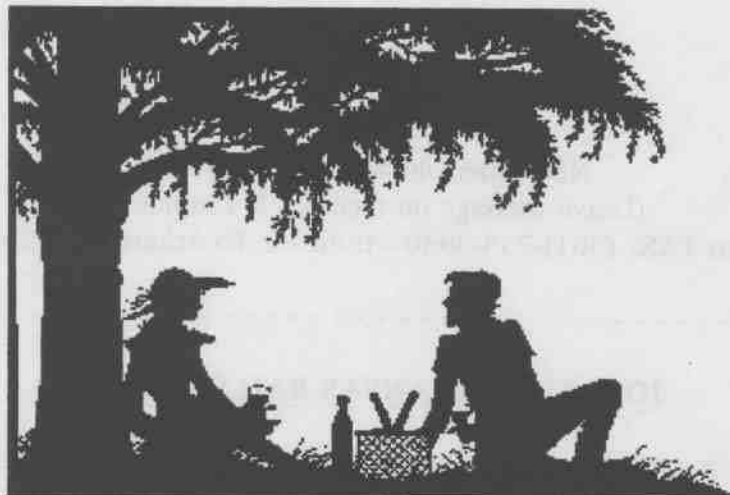
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UPCOMING CLUB & AREA RAIL-RELATED ACTIVITIES

MAY 1 - Arkansas Railroad Club's 13th annual Show & Sale, Hall of Industry, State Fairgrounds.	MAY 16 - Regular Club Meeting, 2 pm, Twin City Bank. Notice it's one week later than normal.
JUNE 13 - Regular club meeting, Twin City Bank, North Little Rock, 2 PM.	JULY 11 - Regular Club Meeting, 2 pm, Twin City Bank

See inside for more detailed information on some of these activities. Please keep me informed on what is going on rail-wise in and around Arkansas so I can put it in the table. Thanks.



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