

Point-Crest

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EDITORIAL

C. O. D.

Most agreements are made between two parties. In order to buy there must be someone willing to sell. Jobs are no exception.

An employer is a buyer of services; the employee is the seller. Wages are what the employer offers in return for work or services received.

People, with few exceptions, are ambitious; they want to "get ahead." It is doubtful whether any of us would accept a job if the employer said, "We will fire you at a minute's notice without reason; you will never get a raise; and you can never hope to hold a better job." The reasons why we would not accept under these conditions are as essential to the American way of life as food is to living. A sense of security, recognition of initiative, hard work and the ability to raise one's standards of living are the pillars that maintain "our system."

We have come to regard these things as basic, even God-given rights. Many, however, have failed to appreciate the fact that there are two sides to the agreement. If these demands can be made, certainly the other party to the contract has similar privileges.

It is a constitutional right that we can speak freely, and the majority take full advantage of that right. We don't hesitate to say what we think about our jobs, but how many have given a thought to what the employer thinks of the job we do?

The security we ask, the reward for hard work and initiative and the increased income are not automatically controlled. These things are offered under the American way of doing business but not sold outright; they become available only to those who work and pay for them. Basic principles are not given away like plates at a double feature. They come C. O. D. — From Calco Diamond.

Purely Personal...

HILLCREST First Shift

Have you heard the story of Lorraine Hayes and the wild striped pussy cat? Well, it may have been a pussy cat that their car demolished on a recent mountain trip, but we wonder how much extra money they had to "dish out" to get someone to change a flat tire they had later.

B. H. Webb attended the funeral of Preacher Edwards at Parks Cross Roads on August 24. Many of you will remember Preacher Edwards as he formerly worked at Hillcrest as a machine cleaner in the spinning room.

Mary Coltrane and her family have recently been concerned over the health of two of her brothers. Her brother, Carl, suffered a bad fall in Indiana resulting in a broken leg and other injuries. Another brother in High Point had a serious sinus operation.

The softball season is still in full swing for John Gibson and his Thomas Mills girls. His girls have lived up to "High Point soft ball quality" in their wins over Hanes of Winston-Salem.

We are glad to hear that Lucy Hes-

ter's daughter, Lucile, has recovered from a recent illness. Lucy must be a good nurse.

Mountain breezes and peaceful atmosphere made up Minnie Conrad's recent vacation. Minnie and her mother visited an uncle in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

People must be making cross-country trips again with a renewed travel lust. Tommy Davis has his sister, Ebeling, visiting from California, while Eunice Garner recently had guests from Illinois.

It's the Pacific for Vera Hedrick's son, Harold. Harold is a member of the Army Air Corps and has recently been ordered to the Philippines.

"Going home" was the Labor Day motto for Grace Honeycutt, Ruth Cooper, and Jane Stewart. Ruth and Grace went to Albemarle, while Janie hails from down Lincolnton way.

Ernest Lee was recently on our sick list, but is back on the job.

Yes, Irene White is back with us after 3 years with Uncle Sam's WAC Corps. Now there's a girl that can tell you about Florida climate or jeeps — if you are interested. It seems she spent a great deal of time in the Transportation Corps.

Ray Lamarr has a wheel. All he needs now is for Clayton Meredith to weld a car to go with it.

Mythene Duncan took good advantage of the last summer holiday. She visited Mantco, N. C., and saw the famous play, "The Lost Colony".

"Ma" Burris was thrilled beyond words when she saw her brother from Texas for the first time in 16 years. They had a nice time eating ham and chicken in Tennessee.

To many of us, it looks familiar to see Tobe Ingram around cleaning windows, etc. Tobe has just returned to Hillcrest after two years Army service.

D. C. Gordon has finally taken that "long dreamed of" vacation to Hampton Roads, Va. He had an acute case of "angler's fever," so spent most of the time fishing — 51 fish is quite a nice haul.

"Slim" Newman has joined Fred Kerr's Pipe Smoking Club. Like all pipes, Slim says his new purchase requires some tobacco and a multitude of matches.

A bit of rest and a lot of golf is Fred Kerr's suggestion for a good vacation — at least that is the way he spent his.

Hillcrest employees extend their deepest sympathy to Ruth Jackson and Bessie Moore in the recent deaths of their grandmothers, Mrs. C. T. Knight of Stoneville, N. C. and Mrs. W. A. Tysinger, respectively.

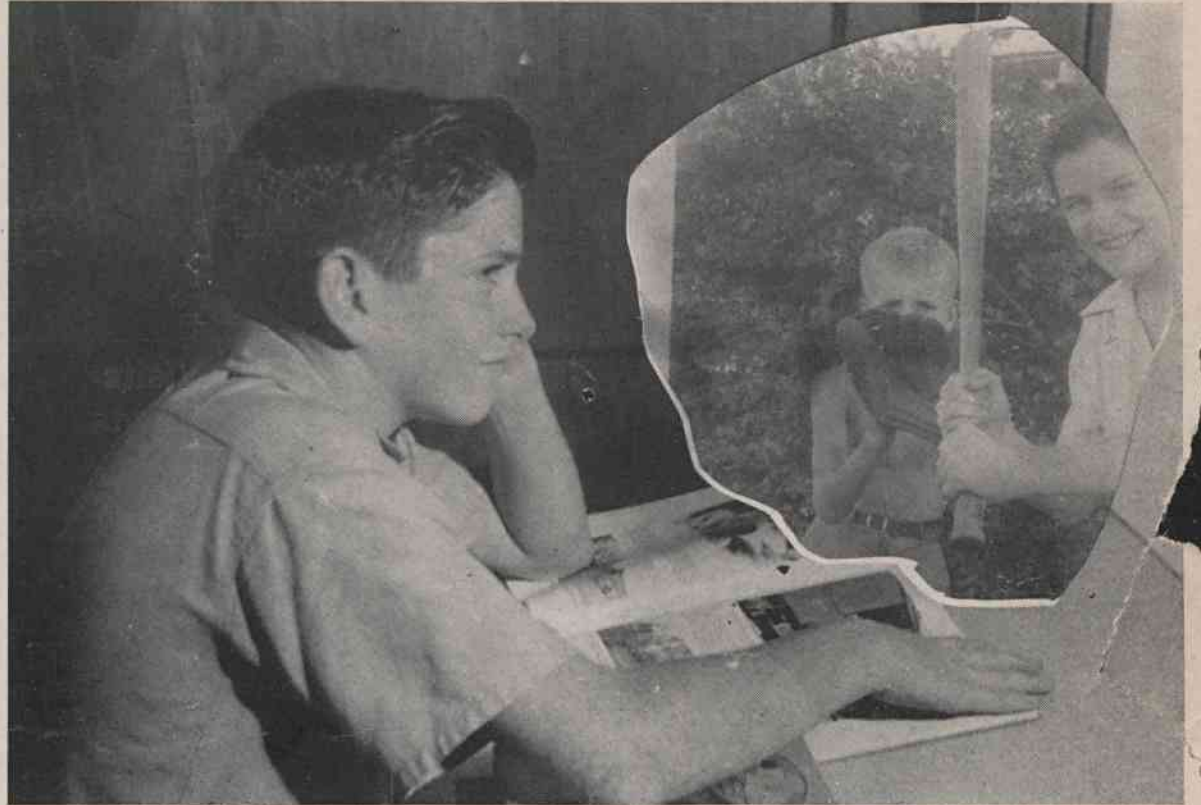
It was distressing to hear that a fire during Labor Day week-end completely destroyed the home of Marion Bodenheimer's father in the Wallburg community. Although little was saved from the fire, no one was injured.



HOW MANY of you would smile at the thought of school? Well, Patsy Snider, former Hillcrest skein winder, can for she has been saving her pennies and with "Dad's help" plans to enter High Point College this fall. This young lady has big dreams of being a woman lawyer one of these days, with a business course to help her along.

Patsy is a good example, we think, of many of the younger group who have worked at both High Point and Hillcrest during summer vacations before furthering their educations.

Ho-Hum — School's Begun . . .



WITH SCHOOL in the future and baseball in the dreamy past, youngsters like Kent McGuire, son of Dallas McGuire, Hillcrest overseer, have started batting away at those school books again. Hard struggle, isn't it, fellows! (The mighty catcher in the dream is Eddie, son of Ted Wilkes, Hillcrest overseer.)

We hear Mary Parker is the ring leader of a singing quartet from Denton composed of Mary's sister, Willie, Kay Austin, and Jerry Snider. They have recently sung for several churches in town.

Robert Mick's mother is still ill, but we hope she will soon be on the road to recovery.

We extend our sympathy to John Bowen and family in the death of his wife's mother, Mrs. Ila Bowers.

Second Shift

Have you heard about Sadie Pearson's new grandson? Many of you will remember the baby's mother, Mae Pearson, who formerly worked on 2nd shift.

A letter was recently received from Warren Cecil, former 2nd Shift soaker. He tells us Uncle Sam now has him stationed in Samal, Korea. Drop him a line at this address:
ASN 44162363
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San Francisco, Calif.

Charlie Towery decided that his schooling comes first, so he has left us for the winter to be a proud "Junior" at High Point High School.

Good to see Randall Woodell back in the Soaking Department. Randall worked at Hillcrest before serving in U. S. Navy. By the way, he's a proud father of a new son.

Harold Metcalfe is the new service boy in redrawing. Harold, although still in school, is trying his hand at Hillcrest.

Have you heard of the increase in Nellie Driggers' family? Yep, a son-in-law has been added.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner should have some swell drinking water since their Labor Day Holiday. Someone saw them digging out their spring and pouring cement walls around it.

We are all glad to hear that Alton Jones' wife is recovering from a recent operation. Missed you, Alton, while out.

Joe Steed has rejoined us at Hillcrest — this time in the spinning room. Joe, brother of Charlie Steed, has recently been discharged from the Armed Forces.

Faye Hodge and Wilda Deaton have been on the sick list recently.

Madeline O'Ham entertained Miss Ann Knight from Chicago and her niece from Asheboro as her guests the week of September 1st.

Marie Franklin has returned to work after being out for two months. Her mother's health is much better.

Quite a few Spinning Room employees have been "promoted" to the Redrawing Department. Of these we are glad to welcome Faye Hodge. Ethel Phillips and Eveline Everall have joined the cake winders. It seems to be out gain and your loss, John.

Edith Spivey was in Sanford the last week of August because of the death

of her father's brother, B. W. Spivey. Lilly Hanes has moved into a G. I. home out near Five Points.

Sorry to lose Dot Haynes, but she thinks her home life more important for the time being. She and her family have moved into their recently purchased home on Burton Street.

Mary Johnson had her son home from the Army. Howard was home on his first furlough of nine days.

Ila Hedrick entertained as her guests from Baltimore, Grace and Lawrence Lee. By the way, they used to work at High Point Weaving.

Welcome to Vallie Westmoreland, our new redrawer. Hope you like working with us, Vallie.

Happy Birthday to Madeline O'Ham!

Clada Cashett went to a birthday dinner given in honor of Mom and Dad out near Steeds Route the second Sunday of August.

Lucy Melton took a trip to Pilot Mountain and Mt. Airy over the Labor Day week-end to see friends she hadn't seen since she was a child.

Georgia Cranford's young son, Douglas, fell off the porch and cut a gash in his head. Nine stitches were taken, but he is recovering.

Glad to have Mr. Mac's wife visit us. She still remembers how to redraw.

Welcome to Julia Brown! Julia, who is Maude Styles' sister, was working in Asheville until recently.

Ralph Simmons is back at work after helping his family with the tobacco crop. Ralph worked in the Soaking Room. Glad to see you back.

We've missed Maude Styles since she has been out. Her little girl has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Mullis has been on the sick list, but we're glad to have her back.

We've missed Mae Laster since she has been out for an appendectomy.

Hutchins

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crest began on June 20, 1940 and he received his 5 year service pin last year.

To Mrs. Hutchins and her family — particularly Dennis and Wesley — employees of Hillcrest and High Point Weaving extend their deepest sympathy, for with the passing of their husband and father, both plants have lost a devoted friend.

WEAVERS WIN

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Ramm, superintendent of Greensboro Weaving, presented a very fitting trophy to the winners which is pictured elsewhere in this issue. In addition to the trophy, each player was awarded a silver softball as a token of their victory.

Plaid Mill	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
High Point	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	7	1
	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	7	10	1

Welcome to Coy Mathis, new service boy to the redrawers. Also to Bobby Grubb to the cake winders.

Sorry to see Darrell French redrawing service boy, quit. He decided he couldn't play football on the school team and work too. We're back of you, Darrell.

Lexie and Nellie Laster were home recently and say their Mom, who has been seriously ill, is much better. That's the kind of news we like to hear. Nellie spent two weeks at home helping with the farm work due to sickness in the family.

HIGH POINT OFFICE

Convention Headquarters for the office force on Labor Day week-end — Carolina Beach. It seems as though Evelyn Stafford's dad's car bore the load, as Carleen Summey, former office member, Nancy Smith and girl friends led the way. Weldon Cable and Bruce Hedrick picked up their fellow companion, Glenn "Sunshine" Morris, and joined later. Never did Carolina Beach get so formally closed before.



PICTURED ABOVE is the runner-up trophy received by the Hillcrest Girls' Softball team in the recent State Tournament. Next year's dreams are for a bigger and better trophy.