

Scott Would Sell Food To Foreign Countries

Goldboro, Aug. 25.—U. S. Sen. W. Kerr Scott today advocated the sale of surplus farm products to Russia and other Iron Curtain countries as a means of reducing America's huge agricultural surplus stocks.

A member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Scott said that if it is proper for President Eisenhower to offer to exchange military information with Communist countries, "surely the time has come when it is safe and proper to sell our surplus agricultural commodities to the hungry and ill-clad people behind the Iron Curtain."

Scott made his proposal while addressing a meeting of the Wayne Dairy Co-operative here.

The Senator said: "We simply have more farm products than we can use. I say, let's sell them—at a profit—to people who are ready and able to buy them."

He said the sales could be made for either cash, or in exchange for items and raw materials "for which we have a need."

Scott said that offering Russia and other Red countries U. S. farm surpluses, "would spell out to them in no uncertain terms our sincere desire to live in a peaceful world." At the same time, he said, it would enable the United States to reduce its heavy surpluses.

The Senator said it is difficult to determine what kind of a reception his recommendation will receive in the State Department, and added:

"As a rule, the State Department has frowned on plans to sell our surplus goods in the world markets. But I hope those who mold our foreign policy will study the possibility of limited trade with Iron Curtain countries very carefully."

"If it is wise to send our best farm experts to Russia and let them give the Communists advice on agricultural techniques, then certainly it is wise for us to sell these same people commodities out of our vast surplus warehouses."

Scott said Iron Curtain countries are in urgent need of such products as cotton, tobacco, grain and dairy products, all of which are held in large surplus quantities by the U. S.

Dangling Hair Belongs To Past

Dangling or short-chopped hair is a thing of the past. The hair will head upward, be deeply waved, and the back will be brushed up. The perfect length for this new cut is nine inches from the crown to the ends.

Never adopt a new hairdo simply because it is stylish. The wrong hair line can make a woman look ridiculous. A new hairdo should be a decided improvement over the way she last looked. If a new hairdo doesn't do this, it should be discarded.

The nine-inch length for the new hair style was decided on by coiffure experts because it is a workable length that will be close to the head, stay in place, and be easy for a woman to keep. At least a dozen different styles are said to be possible with hair this length from the crown to the ends. The high-rise hairdos are refined and elegant looking. They compliment the young face and do wonders for the aging face.

Another new note in hair styles is the importance of playing up naturally gray hair. There are special rinses, permanents, and net sprays to glamorize gray hair. This trend is long overdue. Women almost always look younger and prettier with gray hair when the time comes for it to turn. As you get older, you need a lighter colored frame for your face to be flattering. Then the hair itself is in better condition without color added.

Gray hair looks unusually lovely fixed in this new upward hairdo.

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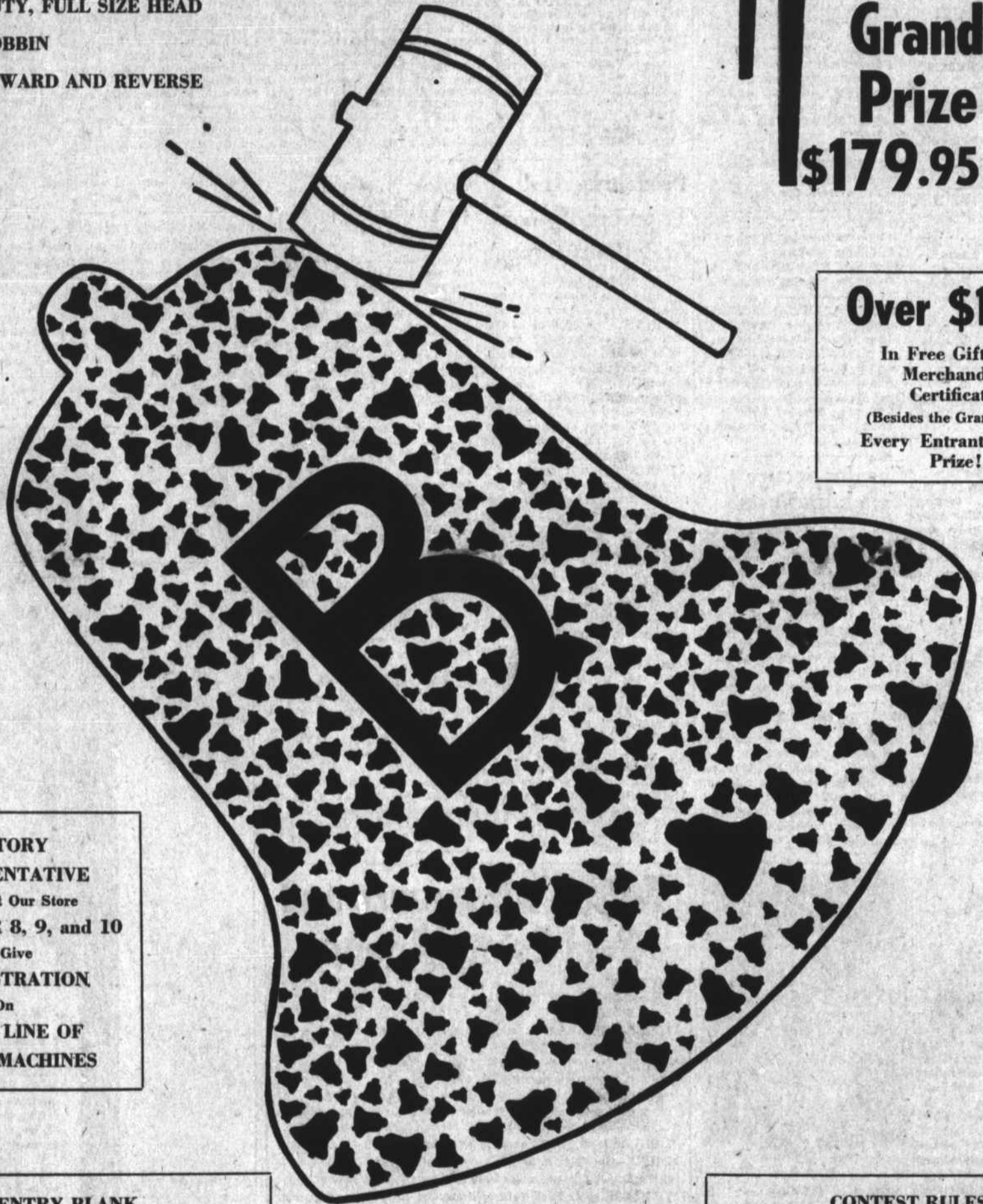
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