

# Little Stone Age People Hide In Darkest Africa

WASHINGTON—A race of little Stone Age people hides out in Africa's Kalahari Desert, one of the world's most inhospitable places.

Years ago, the Bushmen chose to lose themselves in an oppressively hot wasteland with almost no surface water. Extending from South-West and South Africa deep into Bechuanaland, and covering an area about the size of New Mexico, the Kalahari contains

trackless expanses of red sand, tough grass, shrubs, and thorn trees, the National Geographic Society says.

For the shy Bushmen, the Kalahari offered privacy—a most important attraction. No one else could or would live there. Few outsiders had ever seen a Bushman until a few years ago, and little was known about their lives. However, a number of scientific and photographic expeditions have now trekked into the desert in search of the nomads, and an extensive study of them will be made in the next five years by South Africa's University of Witwatersrand.

Sensitive Primitives The Bushman has been found to be an extraordinary blend of savagery and sensitivity. He digs with a stick for grubs to eat, yet he plays haunting tunes on his crude musical instruments. He records his myths, traditions,

in dance. He speaks a curious click language. But he can express his emotions in poetry. Asked about his age, a gnarled old Bushman replied, "I am as young as the most beautiful wish in my heart—and as old as all the unfulfilled longings of my heart."

The Bushmen travel, searching endlessly for food and water, in tightly knit family groups. They are a handsome people, yellowish-copper in color, neatly built and well featured in youth but as wrinkled as walnuts in old age. The men are rarely taller than 5 feet.

Home is beneath a thorn tree, at best a tiny hut of grass. One possesses only what one can make and carry: bow and arrows; rope and snares; ostrich-egg containers for water; scanty hide clothing; simple tools; ornaments made painstakingly from the brittle ostrich shell.

As sheer survival depends on cooperation, Bushmen share all their food and possessions. They have no conception of personal property. They do not steal.

Work is divided. Men hunt game, often fruitlessly because it is scarce in the dry season when no fish rains come to fill the desert pans. Women and children forage for anything edible: roots and wild vegetables; seeds, the juicy tamma melon and eland cucumber; insects and reptiles. Living so close to thirst and hunger, the Bushmen cannot afford to be finicky about their fare.

Exists By His Wits In wastes where an outsider would swiftly die of thirst and starvation, the Bushman exists by his wits. A withered leaf, half-hidden in sand, betrays the presence of a tuber. In dry soil he knows where to sink a long reed and extract moisture by the suction-pump of his mouth.

A supere botanist and organic chemist, the Bushman knows every plant, bush, and tree in his domain. He concocts deadly poisons to smear on his arrowheads. But he can't count above three.

The Bushman once lived over vast areas of Africa and are among its oldest aborig-

# North Carolina Farmers' Income Is Rising, Agricultural Report Shows

Cash receipts from farm marketings in North Carolina for the first five months of 1961 were 10 per cent higher than the same period in 1960.

"This year's figure is estimated at \$193,794,000, compared to \$175,181,000 for the first five months of 1960," says Dr. Charles Pugh, specialist in agricultural policy for the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Pugh believes that the combination of the Feed Grain Program and higher support prices on several commodities this year should boost farm income further in the latter half of the year.

"Cooperators in the Feed Grain Program in North Carolina agreed to divert almost 544,000 acres of corn and sorghum," says Pugh. "For these farmers, cash operating expenses will be smaller on the remaining acreage, and conservative payments will be received."

Total payments to cooperators, he says, are expected to be at least twice the \$7,536,610 authorized in advance payments this spring.

"There are also indirect effects of the program," he notes. "Price support on corn and sorghum, while available only to cooperators, were raised. This action, plus the prospects of reduced grain production, would be expected to raise the market price of grain."

Pugh says that persons not participating in the Feed Grain Program have responded to the likelihood of higher prices by increasing their acreage both in North Carolina and the nation. "The net effect (in North Carolina) is that acreage of corn and sorghum has declined by only 384,000 acres from 1960—or less than indicated by the sign-up of cooperators," he says.

Here are summaries of other effects on North Carolina farm income for 1961, by the state's principal commodities:

TOBACCO — Flue-cured production in the state is forecast at 2.4 per cent less than the 1960 crop.

"Although the announced average price support is unchanged, the loan rates on most grades will be higher than last year to account for the anticipated grade composition of the 1961 crop," says Pugh.

COTTON—Planting in North Carolina is up 4 per cent to 425,000 acres.

SOYBEANS — Planting of beans has increased from 529,000 acres in 1960 to 596,000

acres. Being small, shy, and vulnerable to bigger men with stronger weapons, they were ruthlessly oppressed and driven by both Africans and European settlers. Perhaps 50,000 survive.

## Hedgepeth Family Holds Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hedgepeth entertained at a reunion on Sunday when Brunswick stew, barbecue, ham biscuit and a picnic dinner was served on the lawn. Places were laid for 33 and the blessing was said by the Rev. Troy Barrett.

Others attending were Mrs. Troy Barrett and sons of Warrenton, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hedgepeth and family of Pinebluffs, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Daly and family of New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. James Hedgepeth of Conway, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hedgepeth of South Hill, Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Thad Holloman of Ahsokie, Miss Lillian Hedgepeth of Martinsville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedgepeth and son and Miss Linda Walters of Richmond, Va., and Miss Deborah Neal of Hampton, Va.

A watermelon cutting followed later in the afternoon.

Busy The mothered ordered her three-year-old boy to carry all the cloth animals in his room to the washing machine in the basement so that she could give them the cleaning they badly needed. While she was busy in the laundry room, the telephone rang and her son ran back upstairs to answer it. A man's voice asked, "Is your mother at home?" "Yes, she is," the youngster replied, "but she can't come to the phone right now. She's busy putting an elephant into the washing machine."

Natchez Trace, the wilderness trail in Mississippi that was bedeviled by Indians and bandits, is being recreated as a scenic parkway by the National Park Service, the Nation-

important cost item, profits of producers can be effected in the short run—particularly if feed costs rise in advance of the price of livestock and poultry products," says Pugh. "But if the government actions hold market prices of grain above the level of recent years, the long run effect may be a reduction in livestock numbers and a higher price."

There is some speculation, says Pugh, that the Feed Grain Program will improve the competitive position of feed users in feed deficit areas. "This reasoning assumes that a control program to raise national average grain prices would increase feed costs by a greater proportion in feed surplus areas," he says.

"North Carolina farm income, already ahead of last year, will be improved further by increased acreage of cotton and soybeans, and higher price supports on some commodities—

while the tobacco program is about the same as last year," says Pugh. "North Carolina, like other southern states, probably will gain less from the Feed Grain Program than some other areas."

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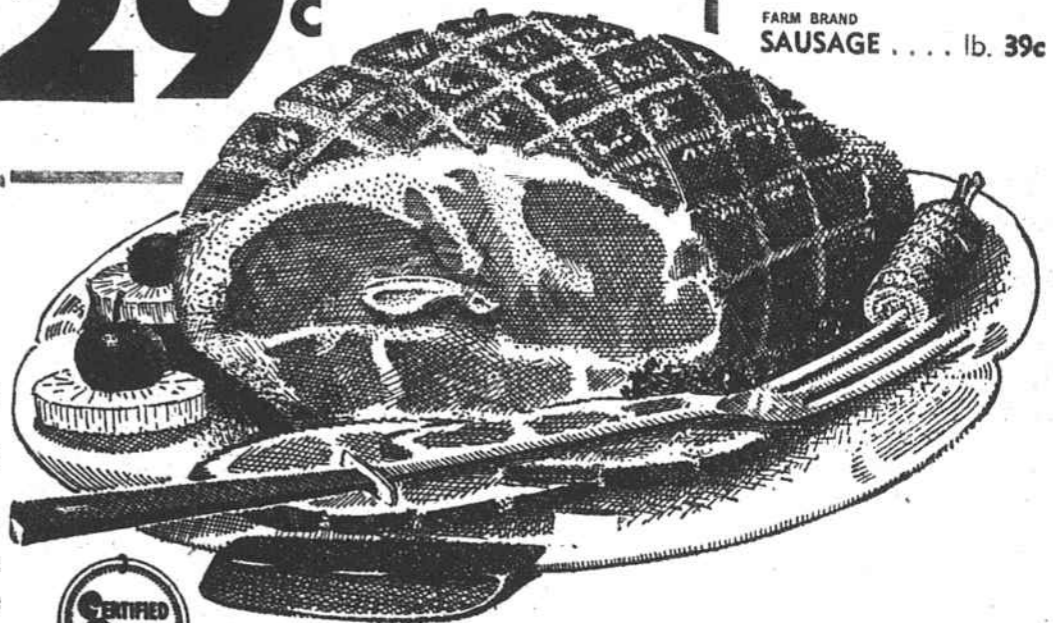
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