

A&P Plans Plant For Milk, Cheese

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company today announced plans to build a multi-million dollar fresh milk and cottage cheese plant on interstate highway 1-85 southwest of High Point.

The new facility will be the second dairy center of its kind to be owned and operated by the nation's leading food retailer. They first began operations in December of 1966 in Fort Washington, Pa. The North Carolina plant will occupy a 16 acre site. It will process and package fluid milk products, and will manufacture cottage cheese and sour cream, using milk from farms surrounding High Point.

The packaged products will be delivered to more than 300 A&P Food Stores throughout North Carolina and bordering states.

James H. Cornelius, Vice-President and General Manager of A&P's Charlotte Division, said that the decision to locate the plant in the High Point area was based on three important factors: excellent highway facilities and access thereto, the proximity to a good source of high quality milk, and the capability of the High Point sewage disposal system to handle the plant's waste water.

Construction of the 55,000 square foot building is now under way and is expected to be completed in the fall of 1970.



TEN YEARS' SERVICE — Five employees were honored for 10 years' service to Fletcher Industries and received \$50 savings bonds from Ted Taws, company head. They were, left to right, William M. Priest,

Mrs. Madelene Vest, Mrs. Edna Wall, Mrs. Margaret Dutton, and a five-year veteran, James Myers. Walter Sloan, a ten-year man, is not shown in picture.

Local Business Has Banquet For Employees

On Saturday evening, May 17, Fletcher Southern and Fletcher Shuttles held their annual banquet at Whispering Pines Restaurant in Southern Pines. During the social hour the group was entertained by the Lakeview Ramblers, a local country and bluegrass music group, who played a number of pieces for the approximately 130 employees and their wives, husbands, or dates who attended the annual affair. The group consisted of Bill Benson, Jim Hodges, Mrs. Lou Hodges, Wayne Livengood, Max Livengood, and Jim Frye.

During the dinner hour a number of lucky numbers were drawn and the following were lucky winners: Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Elmer Vest, Mrs. Joe Cook, Miss Delores Morgan, Mrs. Jim Myers, Mrs. Mary Alice Blue, Mrs. Larry McRae.

Also, Mrs. Mae Marchalonis, Mrs. Carl Rouse, Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell, Helen Ross, Mrs. Doris Wall and Mrs. Mona Livengood.

After dinner John D. Sullivan, Vice President and General Manager of the local company, made awards to those employees who had continuous service for five and ten years: Five-year Awards went to



HONORED — Joseph Marchalonis, shown with Mrs. Marchalonis, was honored for 41 years' service with Fletcher Works, from 1928 to 1969, at recent plant ceremonies.

Edward T. Taws, Jr. president of the company, made a special award to Joseph Marchalonis who will retire at the end of May after 41 years of service with Fletcher as Chief Engineer of the twisting and winding division of the company. A wall clock was presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Marchalonis who will be leaving Southern Pines at the end of the month to retire to their country home in Sunbury, Penn.

Mr. Taws noted that this banquet was of particular significance in that this year marked the 10th year of Fletcher's operation in Southern Pines. During this time

the company has grown from a handful of people to well over a hundred employees. Fletcher also operates another facility in Statesville, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary in 1970. Taws noted that the terrific cooperation and effort by all the company's personnel has contributed greatly to the growth of the company in both its North Carolina locations.

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GARDEN TIME
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Departing from the usual again, we are sharing a poem with you which we like. It is reprinted from **TURTOX NEWS** published by Turtox Products for the Biological Sciences. The title is: **LAMENT OF A FIELD BIOLOGIST**
BY
GEORGE W. FOLKERTS
My former choice collecting spots
Are shopping center parking lots
The meadow, once abuzz with bee,
Is still now, thanks to DDT.
Shades of Rachel Carson,
Whatever will become of me
The glen where trilliums lolled in shade
And toadlets hopped, and chipmunks played,
In a watery grave had lain for years
Drowned by the Corps of Engineers.
My wild world is sinking fast,
Whatever will become of me
The marsh, a haunt of coots and rails,
Where Typha waved and wagged its tails,
Where Typha waved and wagged its tails,
Succumbed to an ignominious fate,
It's a cloverleaf on the Interstate.
Nature heaves a dying breath,
Whatever will become of me
Clear birch-edged stream with fauna rank,
With iris blue upon your bank,
Your poisoned pools I now scan,
My seine haul yields on Falstaff can.
Everything I love is gone,
Whatever will become of me.
The fields are being, with great precision
Transformed into a subdivision,
The eagle falls, the lily dies,
And on the road a 'possum lies.
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