



MISS CLARA M. BALL will be married in November to Norman D. Holbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Holbert of Akron, Ohio. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ball of Marshall, announce the engagement.

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**ON THE HILL AT
PACIFIC MILL**

The autumn tourist season has hit the mountains again. Looking around at them you can understand why. Looks very beautiful. Just wonder if we native mountain people realize how much more we have here than people in the flat country? How many rode around through the mountains this week-end and enjoyed the scenic view?

We like the report of "On The Hill At Pacific Mills" last week. It was written entirely by our shift reporters. Pretty good job, didn't you think? Be sure to turn all newsworthy items to re-

porters Nellie Franklin, Helen Allen and Jean Roberts.

Well, we hear that Patricia Daniels is queen of the 3rd grade. How does it feel to have your child queen, Alice?

Veva Ramsey was visiting Mrs. Luther Ramsey Sunday afternoon. We hear Neill Ross is having foot trouble lately. Wonder if it is because of the shoes he bought from Sambo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kimble and son, Ronnie, of Burlington were visiting Nellie Franklin and family over the weekend.

Wonder why Rhea Allen is so happy lately? Mary Jo seems rather sad this week; is it because A. K. has gone to Halifax? Wade Gardin made a quick trip to town Friday. He was missed very much from the job.

How many of you went to see the movie, "The Ten Commandments"? If you did, I'm sure you enjoyed it as much as I did. It was a very good picture.

We were sorry to lose Doris Thomas from 2nd shift, but, due to illness, she had to quit her job.

There has been a number on 2nd shift off sick. They are as follows: Norma Jean Franklin, out two days; Mae Gentry, out 4 days; Catheryn Haney, out one day; Melba Plemmons, out four days; Bernice Wills, out five and one-half days; Jean McCarter, off now. We are glad most of them are back at work and are looking forward to Jean and Maxine joining us again.

We welcome Bobbie Tickle, a new winder tender, to 2nd shift. Charlie Gene, how's the baby doing lately?

Why is everybody trying to scare Albert? You know he isn't afraid of anything except ghosts. Albert, it is getting close to the spooky time of the year; you had better watch out.

Gary Ross told me last week he had some news for me but he never did tell me. I just heard Gary, that you had already caught all the fish and killed all the squirrels; now you are trying to kill the bears. Just a word of warning, Gary: you can't shoot and cripple a bear, then run him down, and beat him to death with a stick, like you do a squirrel. Speaking of bears, one of my

neighbors killed one at Fontana and brought us some of the meat. I haven't cooked it yet, I thought it would taste better after it had been frozen. I really don't know the proper way to cook it, so if any of you readers have a recipe, please send it to the paper.

Virginia told me her husband took her to Newport last week and bought her a nice group of furniture for her birthday, but what she didn't tell me was how young that birthday made her. Well, anyway, after a gift like that, she must feel a year younger instead of older.

Martha is getting her house shined up inside before those cold dreary days get here. A pretty good idea, Martha. By the way, Martha's little girl, Patsy, can do the "hula hoop."

Speaking of "hula hoops," why don't you girls that can hula go to Spring Creek school Hallowe'en as they are having a contest. The winner gets \$5.00. It would be worth five dollars to see the show.

Have you ever heard of eye props? I don't know if there is such a thing, but at least we could use some on 2nd shift. Last Monday night there were three little boys, who had camped out the night before, who certainly needed some. Maybe that "no doze" stuff we hear advertised would be the solution. From reading last week's news, 3rd shift could use some, too.

Veva and Helen have been wondering if there'll be spinning frames in heaven.

We wish to welcome Peggy Moore on 3rd shift as a ply winder. Don't get discouraged, Peggy; that knitter gets lighter every night you use it.

We hated to see Nellie Kirkpatrick over not going to second shift this week — but who would keep us awake if you left us, Nellie?

With the Hallowe'en Carnival coming up, we have Doug Moore's son, Richard, and June King's son, Frank Bruce, running for king. Good luck to both of you. June's son shouldn't worry for he will always be a "King."

Bill and Mary Smith had a pleasant trip to Cherokee Sunday. They report the mountains are

**PACIFIC MILLS
IN HOT SPRINGS
TO HELP IN U. F.**

As of last Thursday the employees of Raeford Plant of Pacific Mills had contributed \$7500 to the Hoke County United Fund Campaign. This does not include a company donation delivered to Fund Chairman, Paul Dixon, by the Raeford Plant Manager, B. C. McWhite.

"The raising of such a sum of money in one week is evidence of high morale and community spirit on the part of our employees, and I am proud of them," McWhite said. He said it would be impossible to give credit for the success of the campaign in the plant to any person or group of persons, but said the credit is due to all the employees who contributed to make it a success.

"The United Fund volunteer workers in every department did a great job," the manager said. Heading the drive in the plant were Ben Campbell and Ashwell Harward of the personnel department.

Plant Manager, Frank M. Blue, of the Hot Springs Plant of Pacific Mills, announced today that the Madison County United Fund Drive in the Hot Springs Plant will be held beginning Monday of next week. He further said he felt that the employees of the Hot Springs Plant would do as well or better for the 1959 drive than they did last year. He also said that this would be the only company-sponsored charitable drive which will be conducted in the plant for the year 1959. The quota for Madison County is again this year based on the Fair Share Plan, which is an average of one hour's pay per month from all gainfully employed people in Madison County. As was the policy for the 1958 drive, the Hot Springs Plant will encourage employees to use the payroll deduction plan for a period of up to 6 weeks to pay their 1959 United Fund pledges.



really beautiful now. Their only regret was that they had no colored film with them.

Got this report a little late for last week's paper but Clyde Gregory spent a chilly Sunday on top of Mt. Mitchell. Guess you will take a coat — or your love — to keep you warm next time, won't you, Clyde?

From what I hear, the presence of Jerome Pickler at the Elvis Presley movie had the teenagers swooning more than Elvis. How was the chicken supper Friday, Jerome? Guess it tasted pretty good after eating Roy's cooking so long.

They tell me Doug Moore has been having car trouble. It seems that he bought a new carburetor that save 30 percent on gas, a new timer that saved 50 percent on gas, and a new set of plugs

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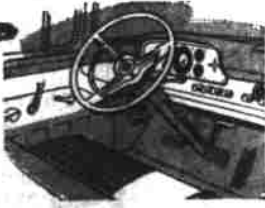
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