

Poultry Grower Finds Ready Retail Market

There's no profit in doing a job half-way, believes Dan Jones, Johnston County farmer of Smithfield, Route 2.

When Jones, a turkey grower, buys a day-old poult, he keeps it until it is fully grown, finished, oven-dressed, and delivered to the consumer.

Starting in the business four years ago, Jones retailed turkeys in Smithfield and Selma. As the demand grew, he increased the number of birds in his flock. Last year, according to Lee W. Herrick, Jr., turkey specialist for the State College Extension Service, he raised 1,200 turkeys, sold all of these retail, and had to buy several hundred more to take care of his customers.

Jones has requests for turkeys every month in the year. Most of the birds are sold right on the farm. All are dressed and drawn ready for the oven. He has a 32-cubic-foot upright-style deep-freezer in which he stores some birds after they are dressed.

Because some customers found whole birds too large for their families, Jones is now selling turkey halves also. Buyers who purchase halves have been well pleased with them.

When one customer wanted a big tom but didn't have an oven large enough to do the roasting, Jones roasted the tom himself. After that the word spread, and now he receives quite a number of orders for birds already roasted and ready for the table. He has even tried roasting a whole turkey, eating half at the time and freezing the other half for later use.

Herrick says other growers might profit by Jones' experience and try a similar plan with their own turkeys. They would benefit by receiving the profit of dressing and retailing the birds, which is often larger than the profit of raising the turkeys. They would benefit by receiving, since they would be able to buy turkey halves or quarters at all seasons of the year.

NCEA Raps Action On Teacher Pay

A few days before the 1949 session of the state legislature adjourned, the house and senate adopted a conference committee report providing a salary schedule ranging from \$2,081 to \$2,787 annually for teachers with "A" certificates.

This action drew strong official criticism from the North Carolina Education Association.

Retiring Association President A. C. Dawson, Jr., who is also chairman of the organization's legislative committee, and Executive Secretary Mrs. Ethel Perkins Edwards, expressed the official stand of the organization in a 12-point statement.

In part, the statement declared:

"We feel that the salary range for 'A' grade teachers falls far too short of the campaign promises of a \$2,400 to \$3,600 schedule and too far short of the \$2,200 to \$3,100 schedule recommended and supported by Governor Scott.

"We consider 74 million dollars for permanent improvement and the 47 millions already on hand as appropriated by the 1947 General Assembly but not spent, plus the 25 millions added for school buildings by the compromise to be too many millions for brick and mortar when compared to the nine mil-

EXPRESS MEN GO BACK TO WORK



IDLE SINCE MARCH, some of the 10,000 Railway Express Agency workers who were on strike are shown awaiting the call to return to their jobs after the stoppage had ended. The issues of the express dispute are in charge of a three-man Presidential fact-finding board. (International)

Special Committees Appointed For Saunook

Boy's Pipe Smoking Causes Excitement

DENVER (UP)—Five-year-old Jerry Mickle, left alone while his mother and sister went shopping, spilled his father's pipe on a table and decided to experiment.

He lit the pipe and tossed the match in a clothes closet, promptly starting a fire.

Jerry poured water on the blaze and his neighbors called firemen, who confined the fire to the Mickle bedroom.

Jerry's cat, Tommy, didn't retreat quickly enough and was overcome by the smoke. Firemen revived the cat after five minutes of applying artificial respiration. Jerry has given up smoking.

Being A Hero Results In Fine For Flier

IPSWICH, Mass. (UP)—When James Hopkinson, 23, a Methuen was hailed as a hero by newspapers reporting his rescue of a passenger from his seaplane which overturned in Ipswich Bay, one of the most interested readers was Frank P. Sweeney.

Sweeney, who is a Massachusetts Aeronautical Commission inspector, appeared against Hopkinson in district court later when the young pilot was fined \$10 for careless and reckless operation of an aircraft and \$10 for carrying a passenger while holding only a student's certificate.

He lost dollars for salaries added by adoption of the conference report.

"We are convinced that the salary schedule provided by the compromise will not recruit new teachers or retain those now in the profession.

"We do not believe that adequate pay for teachers should be dependent upon a contingent bonus at a time when the state is able to guarantee adequate salaries from surplus funds now in hand.

"We believe the people of the state should decide by a \$50,000,000 bond issue whether they wish the state to build new school houses."

By JEAN HALL
Mountaineer Correspondent

The appointment of special committees Monday night completed the organization of the Saunook Community Development Program.

Approximately 25 citizens at the Saunook School heard Assistant County Agent Herb Singletary discuss organizational procedure before the committees were appointed.

Before they adjourned, the members of the community decided to hold their next meeting at 7:30 p. m., May 6 at the School.

The special committees and their membership are as follows:

Beef Cattle—Jimmy Miller, chairman; Guy Arrington, and Bob Welch.

Tobacco—Claude McClure, chairman; and Jimmy Miller.

Fruits—Vaughn Rhinehart, chairman; H. H. Evenson, Walter Hawkins, Claude Hill, Claude McClure, and Bill Corbin.

Poultry—James Garrett, chairman.

Pasture—Jimmy Miller, chairman; and Claude McClure.

Recreation—Cliffon Shook, chairman; Mrs. O. J. Beck, Alwayne McClure, Jimmy Hopper, Alden McCracken, Billy Wright, Viola M. Taylor, and Mr. Sanderson.

Community Development—Harry L. Limer, chairman; V. R. Rhinehart, and Roy Stephens.

Church and Grounds—Mrs. E. W. McClure, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCracken, and Mr. Chase.

Refreshments—Mrs. John Sparks, chairman; Mrs. Newton Hall, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. James Hamby, and Mrs. Guy Queen.

Seraphook—Orville Cogdill, chairman; Mrs. T. L. Stanley, Maxine Queen, and Imogene Harper.

Health—Frances Wright, chairman; and Mrs. Robert Mehaffey.

Clothing—Mrs. Charles Beck, chairman; and Mrs. Newton Hall.

Home Beautification—Mrs. Norman Burgess, chairman; and Mrs. Cecil Arrington.

Home Furnishings—Mrs. Sanderson, chairman.

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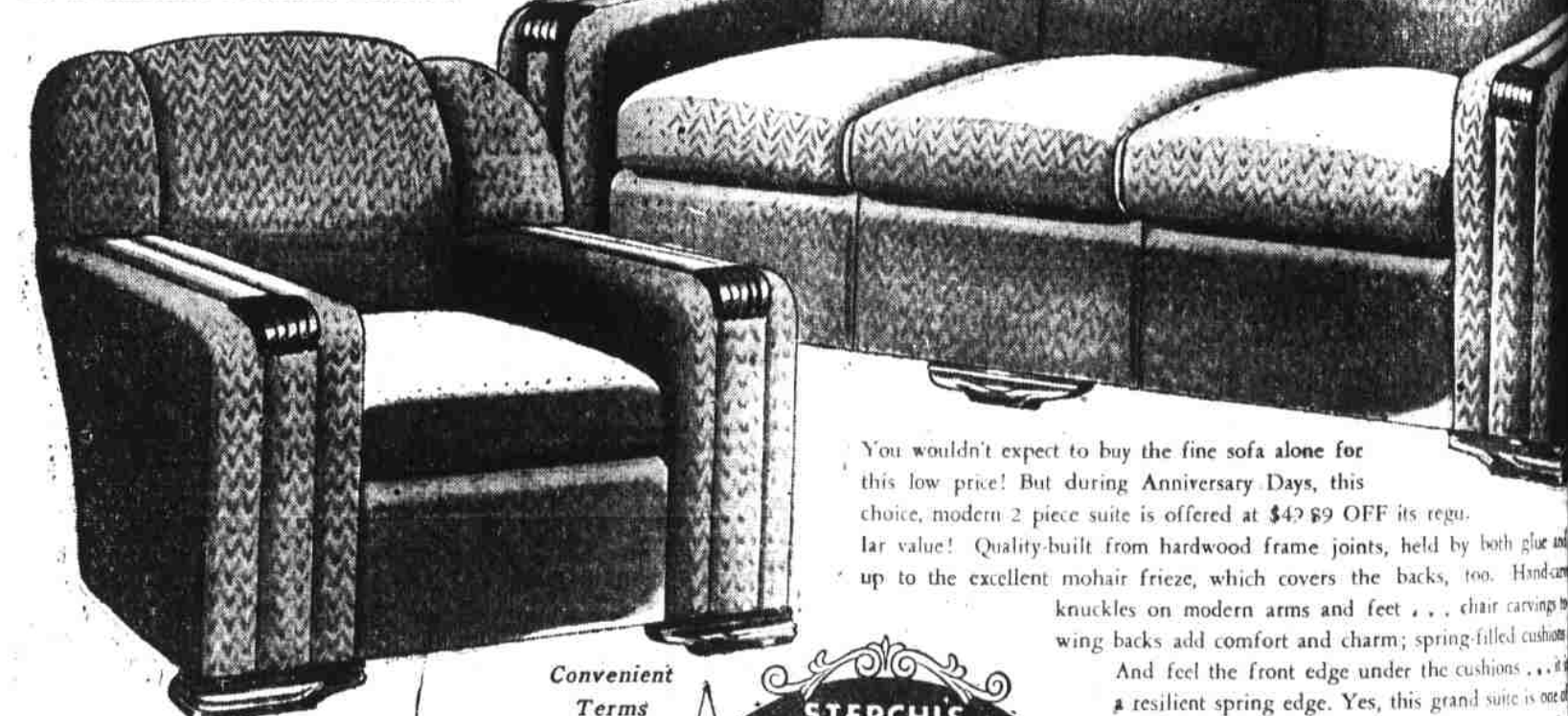


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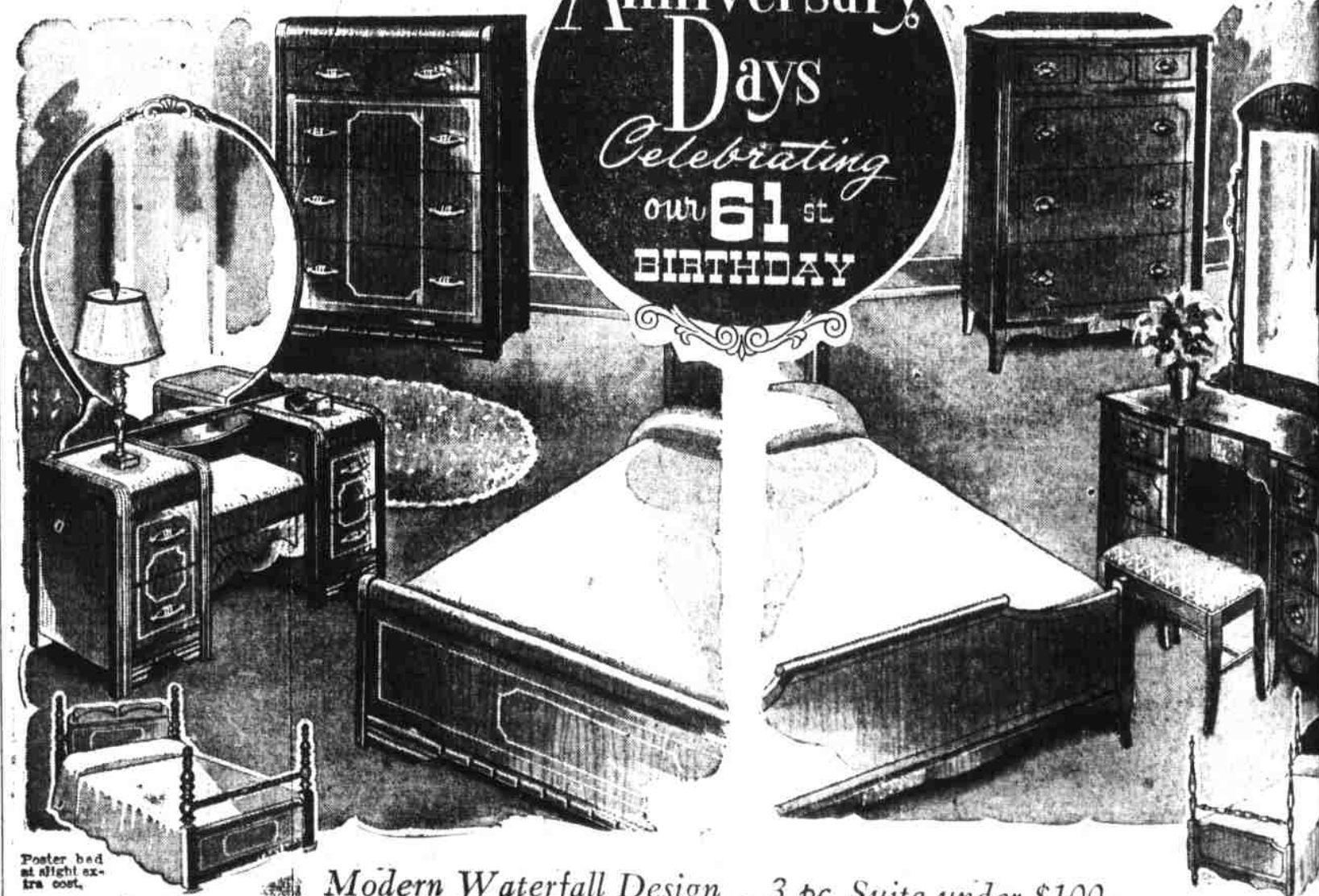
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\$50.00 REWARD

A reward of \$50.00 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who damaged and demolished signs erected in this community in connection with our Community Development Program. The signs were damaged last Saturday and Sunday nights.

IRON DUFF COMMUNITY

J. R. CALDWELL, Chairman

WAYNESVILLE, ROUTE TWO