

Coffee Goes Higher 3-4 Cents Per lb.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. (A&P) Monday increased the price of its roasted coffee by four cents a pound.

The increase comes on the heels of three-cent boosts announced Friday, effective Monday, of the wholesale price of vacuum-packed coffee by General Food's Corp. (Maxwell House) and Standard Brands, Inc. (Chase & Sandborn).

Meanwhile other major food chains announced price increases along the A&P pattern. Safeway Stores Inc. said it is boosting prices of its private label coffee four cents a pound Tuesday.

Georgia Pacific May Build Huge Pulp, Paper Mill

PORTLAND (AP)—The Georgia Pacific Plywood Co., holding vast timber reserves on the West Coast, is considering development of pulp and paper mill facilities at Coos Bay, Ore., and Eureka, Calif.

Owen R. Cheatham, president, said here Thursday night the proposed development would be part of the firm's new program for heavy paper production. A kraft paper mill is now under construction at Toledo, Oregon.

Georgia Pacific recently acquired four billion boardfeet of timber in Southwest Oregon from the Coos Bay Lumber Co., and has options on Hammond Lumber Co. holdings in Northern California.

Cheatham said studies of pulp and paper potential in these areas fit into his company's pattern of future growth. He and other Georgia Pacific officials met with reporters Thursday night in observance of final transfer of general offices from New York to Portland.

'Fat' Soldier Order Rescinded

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Ft. Carson's commandant "made a mistake" in insisting that overweight soldiers trim down to specified weights, Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker said.

He told newsmen, however, "There's nothing wrong with trying to get troops into shape."

Brucker referred to a reduce-or-else program instituted at this Army post by Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, who ordered court-martials for officers and men considered too fat to fight. Post authorities have said only a "handful" were affected, giving no figures.

In response to a question, Brucker said a Washington directive providing that soldiers who fail or refuse to lose weight should be court-martialed "has been rescinded."



STARTING BASIC TRAINING with the U. S. Air Force at Parks Air Force Base, Calif., are Jack R. Evans (left) and Kelland Kyne Adams, (right), both of Drain. Airman Basic Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, attended Drain Union High School and entered the Air Force June 21. Airman Basic Adams, son of Tessa Lee Adams, attended Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls. He entered the service June 9. They will both remain six weeks at Parks AFB receiving ground work for future training.



AT PARKS AFB, receiving basic training with the Air Force are Airman Michael R. Stryker (left) and Vance W. Bowen, both of Roseburg. Stryker, son of R. S. Stryker, Jr., attended Roseburg High School and entered the Air Force July 17. Airman Vance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bowen and attended the University of Oregon before entering the service June 29.

Helicopter Ends Non-Stop Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has flown a helicopter on the first transcontinental, nonstop trip in an attempt to prove the practicability of long-range 'copter flight.

A weary three-man crew landed a twin-engine H21 at the Pentagon's heliport late Friday afternoon, ending a 31-hour and 40-minute flight from San Diego, Calif.

Four aerial refuelings were used to enable the normally short-ranged machine to make the 2,610 mile trip across the United States. When daylight and weather permitted, the helicopter "drank" fuel through a hose from a small tanker plane which accompanied it. Twice the H21 hovered near the ground while gas was pumped up through a hose.

The Army said the trip proved that helicopters can be flown long distances to reach battle zones in wartime. It also seemed to prove that man's ears can stand a din of a half of the

thundering din of an engine and whirling rotors, with only a few winks of sleep.

Ike Ends Convalescence, Indication Of Doctors

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A refreshed President Eisenhower will end his vacation of golf here Tuesday and fly back to Washington to prepare for his reelection campaign and to tackle government problems.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Monday Eisenhower's doctors feel his convalescence from the major abdominal surgery he underwent June 9 at an end now.

Reporters tried to find out some of the details of the President's travel plans during the campaign, which probably will open about Sept. 15 so far as Eisenhower is concerned. But Hagerty said nothing on that would have to wait until the return to Washington.

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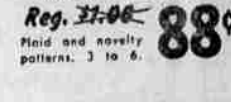


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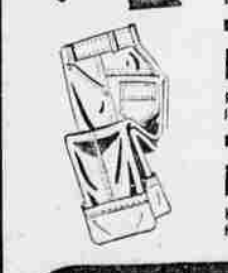
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