

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain through Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 14, 1961

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New Pitt County Farm Bureau Officers



NEW FARM BUREAU OFFICERS . . . meet with past president B. Alton Gardner after the annual Pitt County Farm Bureau meeting last night. Left to right are May, Quinerly, Tucker and Gardner. Absent was the new secretary-treasurer, William H. Woolard Jr.

Need For Strong N. C. Farm Bureau Membership Stressed By Speaker

By MARTI MARTIN, Reflector Staff Writer. "It is absolutely essential that the North Carolina Farm Bureau maintain a strong membership which would be reflected in their membership with the American Farm Bureau Federation."

maintain the support of the American Farm Bureau Federation for the continuance of our tobacco program. Hicks explained that by the North Carolina Farm Bureau maintaining its relationship with the American Farm Bureau Federation, the tobacco growers have always been able to write their own ticket regarding legislation affecting tobacco.

Two resolutions concerning dairy, one tobacco and one cotton. The four adopted were: Tobacco: "That the 1962 flue cured marketing poundage be established at the level, when converted to an average basis, that will result in 1962 tobacco acreage allotments for old farms being the same as established in 1961."

November. "That the North Carolina Milk Commission set up regulations restricting a milk processor from purchasing milk from a producer in an area that the processor is not allowed to distribute."

Tobacco Growers Ask Retaining '61 Crop Acreage

RALEIGH (AP) — Tobacco growers have asked the federal government to hold next year's flue-cured acreage at 1961 levels and leaf exporters have called for an allotment increase.

Hicks, chairman of the State Farm Bureau's Tobacco Committee, continued that strong membership is essential "in order to maintain the support of the American Farm Bureau Federation for the continuance of our tobacco program."

At last night's meeting the Pitt County Farm Bureau endorsed four resolutions to be presented to the state convention of the Farm Bureau in Raleigh Nov. 19-22. Two resolutions concerned dairy, one tobacco and one cotton. The four adopted were: Tobacco: "That the 1962 flue cured marketing poundage be established at the level, when converted to an average basis, that will result in 1962 tobacco acreage allotments for old farms being the same as established in 1961."

It was also approved during last night's meeting that two vice-presidents be elected so that training for any ensuing president be assured. Previously, the Pitt unit has elected only one vice president.

Red Fishing Fleet 'Challenge' Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's growing and far-ranging fishing fleet poses an "over challenge to our defenses," says a semi-official publication on naval affairs.

always at sea in strategic areas," the article said. "Add to this number the countless fishing craft shuttling back and forth through strategic waters, and the picture becomes a disturbing one, particularly to nations bordering on the Baltic Sea."

Kassell suggests these fishing craft are capable of mining strategic waters. He quotes an unidentified Danish official as voicing concern that the Russians could land a sizable force from such craft.

The article indicates a worry about "passive countermeasures." Kassell suggests the Soviet fishing craft are engaged in off U. S. coasts. Passive countermeasures is a technical term for listening in on American military radio communication.

Plans For Pitt's Bicentennial Dinner Are Near Completion

Plans for the Bicentennial Dinner to be held Friday are nearing completion, it was announced today by Frank Wooten, president of the Pitt County Historical Society.

chairman of the Tryon Palace Restoration Commission; W. S. Tarlton of Raleigh, representing the State Department of Archives and History and all the officers, chairmen of Pitt boards and superintendents of special departments, who will be seated at special tables, as will mayors of towns in Pitt County.

Special guests will also be recognized at the dinner. The Farmville Garden Club will decorate the tables for the event, using decorations from Pitt's gardens and fields, suggesting Colonial and Confederate days.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A big Marine Corps helicopter was to perform a massive lifting operation over the Battleship Memorial USS North Carolina here today.

Filipinos Electing President

Election Day Believed Most Peaceful In Republic's 15 Years Of Life

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Vice President Diosdado Macapagal took an early and expected lead today over President Carlos P. Garcia in first returns from the Philippines general election.

U.S. To Urge Boost In Economic Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will propose this week that the 20 nations of the Atlantic Community increase their combined economic output 50 per cent by 1970, U. S. officials said today.

is time to set a new goal. It would raise the present combined gross national output of the 20-nation body from about \$900 billion a year to \$1.35 trillion within nine years.

If the Atlantic Community accepts the proposal, as is expected, the old policy of national economic independence will be replaced by a high degree of interdependence within the Atlantic Community.

George W. Ball, U. S. undersecretary of state for economic affairs, will present the proposal at the conference of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris Thursday and Friday.

The annual gross national product of the United States would increase from \$520 billion in 1961 to \$780 billion by 1970 if the goal is reached.

The goal of a 50 per cent increase, specialists contend, is within the capabilities of the Western world.

The organization has three declared aims: to work in the interest of achieving the economic growth, to assist less-developed areas of the world with capital investments, and to expand world trade.

A top-ranking diplomat said adoption of the U. S. proposal—plus what he called necessary changes in domestic economic policies—would show that Western nations recognize their economic must grow if it is to survive.

President Kennedy, they noted, said at a recent news conference that a year's 4.5 per cent increase in the U. S. national output would be well within the reach of the U. S. economy.

The United States believes, officials said, that with the economic recovery of Western Europe completed and with the free convertibility of Western European currencies generally achieved, it

But he denied that the proposal is designed as an answer to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ambitious economic program unveiled at the recent Communist party congress in Moscow.

This was counterbalanced by the much lower rate of 2.6 per cent in Great Britain. The 1955-1960 average in the United States, where two recessions slowed the process, was 2.3 per cent.

Pitt CD Communications Project Plans Advancing

By PATRICIA MOORE, Reflector Staff Writer. The Pitt County Civil Defense Council last night authorized Director J. H. Rose to advertise for bids for county communications equipment, a project which was approved by the federal government on Friday.

Members of the council voted to set up an alternate command post for Civil Defense at Paeolus in George Cherry's fallout shelter. Cherry previously offered his site as an alternate command post in the event the headquarters in Greenville is out of commission.

would want children at home, while others would prefer their staying at school if the place was safe. This program, if successful, would be up to teachers and principals insofar as educating the public to the program.

The local council originally approved the project last summer. Heber Adams, communications director for the county, estimated it will take from a month to six weeks to get all the equipment and install it after bids are advertised.

About 13 communications points will be set up in the county, with central headquarters in Greenville. Greenville will then be in contact with area headquarters in nearby Washington, which will be in touch with state headquarters.

Some principals and teachers have expressed the feeling they would hesitate to take legal responsibility for people's children in case of attack; and that they would be unprepared to care for students for a period of days in a school building.

Passage of the project, however, is progress for Civil Defense in Pitt County.

Rev. John Drake, in charge of the religious aspect of Civil Defense for the county, also appeared at the meeting and reported his plans are progressing but are not complete countywide.

Rose stated that "They are divided in other places, too; the same problem prevails throughout the state."

There were reports of maulings, vote-buying and intimidation, but these are usual for Philippine elections.

Questions brought up at a recent meeting on what to do about schools and school children and whether to use co-operating churches as quarters in case of attack remained unanswered.

Films on Civil Defense, fallout, shelters, first aid, home nursing and other aspects of Civil Defense are available now to groups and organizations who desire them. Cobb announced. They may be obtained by contacting Charles Cobb. A similar film kit is currently being circulated in Ayrden.

Another important step on the agenda for Civil Defense is obtaining chief wardens for each town, Charles Cobb, in charge of this phase of Civil Defense for Pitt County, appeared at the meeting last night to urge representatives to select these people immediately and furnish their names to Civil Defense authorities. Rose joined in urging that this project be completed.

Council members brought back ideas from their communities which suggest divided feeling about use of school buildings and where to put children in case an attack occurs during school hours.

Selection of chief wardens and communications personnel are a necessary step in continuing the Civil Defense setup here. In case of disaster, the Civil Defense headquarters in each town would need to contact their director and staff members, who in turn would alert other personnel and begin the process of carrying out Civil Defense plans, Rose pointed out.

'Denuclearized' Africa Sought

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The main U.N. political committee today brushed aside opposition of the Western nuclear powers and called for recognition of Africa as a denuclearized zone.

The vote on the African-sponsored resolution was 57-0 with 42 abstaining.

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States, Britain and France. The denunciation of apartheid was similar to a resolution approved by the assembly last year after a boycott proposal failed to get a two-thirds majority.

It not only called for a halt to all nuclear weapons testing in Africa, but urged all countries to refrain from transporting or storing hydrogen or atomic bombs on African territory.

The Western powers objected to having such restrictions voted for by only one part of the world. The move hit directly at France which has a nuclear testing base in the Sahara.

The same fate befell the boycott call by the 31 sponsors. It was approved by the slim margin of 48-30.

The vote came after three weeks of stormy debate during which South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw contended that expulsion of his country would be "the beginning of the end" of the United Nations.

The United States and France voted against two key provisions of the resolution in paragraph-by-paragraph voting, but on the resolution as a whole they abstained along with Britain, a substantial number of Western European countries and some Latin-American delegates.

The Soviet bloc voted with the majority for the resolution.

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Army Draft Call For 345 Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department issued a call today for drafting 345 more doctors.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

South Polar Station Men On Fresh Egg Binge

below zero. "I ate eight eggs myself," C. D. McKenny of Phoenix, Ariz., a meteorology technician, said grinning. "I had two poached, two boiled and the rest fried."

Raising Masts Of 'North Carolina'

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A big Marine Corps helicopter was to perform a massive lifting operation over the Battleship Memorial USS North Carolina here today.

The relief contingent of sailors and Seabees, and three crates of eggs and 10 gallons of milk, came on a Navy cargo plane from the McMurdo station some 800 miles away.

On another plane were a group of New Zealand government officials and nine newsmen.

The two planes were only the fourth and fifth aircraft to land here since the beginning of the "summer season." One, on Oct. 30, brought the first fresh oranges, apples, lettuce, potatoes and radishes the men had seen since Feb. 17, when the South Pole station buttoned down for the antarctic winter. But the men still yearned for fresh eggs and milk.

"We had frozen eggs and vegetables all along," said chief cook Chester Wagner of Rochester, Minn., "but all you can do with frozen eggs are scramble them and make omelets and you get tired of those after awhile."

Baptist State Convention Is Opening Today

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The 2,500 messengers to the 131st annual Baptist State Convention opening here today are braced for a busy three-day session.

The agenda includes the election of officers, adoption of a budget and discussions on segregation and Civil Defense.

The messengers, or delegates, will represent Tar Heel Baptists from Murphy to Manteo. Their meeting will end at noon Thursday.

The current president, C. B. Deane of Rockingham, will have to be replaced. He is ending his second term, and two is the limit.

One person mentioned for the post has been First Vice President Nane Starnes of Asheville.

As a convention preliminary, the Baptist Pastors Conference was held at the First Baptist Church of Greensboro Monday. The Rev. Mack Goss, of Hendersonville was named president succeeding the Rev. H. Gordon Weekley of Charlotte.

The main body's General Board will recommend a 1962 budget of \$5,465,000, broken down, briefly, like this: \$4,250,000 for the operational budget and \$1,215,000 for the seven Baptist-supported colleges.

One of the most controversial issues may prove to be a report by the Christian Life Committee, recommending the trustees of the seven colleges to "move as quickly as possible toward a policy of opening doors of knowledge and service to qualified applicants of all races."

Wake Forest, the state's largest Baptist institution, already admits Negro graduate students, and a Negro girl was admitted as a day student at Mars Hill this semester. However, she has since dropped out for personal reasons.

SCS Election Set In December

Election of a Pitt County Soil and Water Conservation District supervisor is scheduled for the week of Dec. 4-9, the county Soil Conservation Service office said today.

Completing his term as one of three county supervisors is W. C. House of Bethel.

The conduct of the election is the responsibility of the County Supervisor Board and all citizens of Pitt County who are eligible to vote in the general election are also eligible to cast ballots in the special supervisor's election.

The name of any landowner, who does not hold another elective office, can be placed on the ballot through the nomination process. Nominations must be signed by 25 qualified voters in the county and only one petition may be signed by any single voter.

Nominating petitions must be submitted to the North Carolina State Soil and Water Conservation Committee office not later than Nov. 23.

Petition forms are available at the district clerk's office in the basement of the Pitt County Office Building on Johnston Street in Greenville.

Ballot boxes will be placed during election week at the following 12 locations:

Grifton, W. I. Bissette's Store; Stokes, Stokes-Lane store; Winterville, A. W. Ange's store; Ayden, Baugh & Sons Fertilizer; Bethel, M. O. Blount & Sons store; Stokes, Stokes & Congleton store; Chocod, Gardner & Brunson store; Fountain, R. A. Fountain & Sons store; Farmville, Turnage & Company; Falkland, K. B. Wooten store; Pactolus, J. Paul Davenport store; Greenville, County Office Building.

Nehru Issues Call For Disarmament

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India called for immediate and general disarmament Monday night, warning that each year of delay will make a solution more difficult.

Speaking at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on the eve of his departure from the United States, Nehru said he is hopeful disarmament can be accomplished now.

Earlier Nehru said "war is unlikely in the foreseeable future." He said internal conditions in the Soviet Union are not conducive to war fever.

HAND OF THE ALMIGHTY NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Fred Jagge, a member of the supreme court of Ghana, told a Presbyterian meeting here: "We have arrived at the place where the Almighty is shaking up all the nations, asking, 'Man, where is your brother?'"

The first zoo in the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1874.

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100-Membership Pin Awarded Local Moose



SIGNED ONE HUNDRED: Stokes (left) receives congratulations from Moose Lodge Governor McAndrew.

Luther Stokes received Monday night his 100 Membership Pin from the Enrollment Department of the Local Order of Moose, Mooseheart. The award was in recognition of Stokes' signing 100 members into the fraternal order.

The pin was presented by Greenville Lodge Governor Charles McAndrew. Stokes, now in effect starting on his "second hundred", became a member of the Greenville Lodge in August 1954.

Monday night's enrollment night meeting was also marked by announcement of plans for the Lodge's New Years Eve dance.

Secretary E. M. Baldrée told the members that the dance would be held December 30, and would include the presentation of party favors and the serving of breakfast. Tickets, he said, are now available.

"Because of space limitations", Baldrée reminded, "the party will

Instructor-Trainer Class Prepared By Red Cross

Those interested in taking the instructor-trainer course in Care of the Sick and Injured to be conducted here beginning Nov. 20 are urged to contact the office of Mrs. Walter Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt unit of the American Red Cross, by Friday.

There are still vacancies in the classes, which are open to the public. One class will be taught in the mornings and one in the evenings.

To be eligible to become an instructor, one should meet one of the following requirements: be a registered nurse, teacher in a school system or home demonstra-

tion club system, have a college degree, or have special abilities and skills.

Mrs. Phyllis Martin, home nursing chairman for the Pitt County unit of the American Red Cross, has announced that Miss Betty Eggleston, nursing instructor from National American Red Cross headquarters, will teach the course at Pitt Memorial Hospital in the hospital classroom.

Those wishing to take the course may send or call in their application for authorization to teach. The deadline is Friday.

Civil Defense officials have urged the public to take advantage of these courses as part of the Civil Defense preparedness program.

Bus Rams Tree, 23 Are Injured

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—A Greyhound bus veered from a rain-slick highway three miles north of here today and smashed into a tree. Twenty-three persons were injured, one seriously.

The bus driver said he had been blinded by the lights of an oncoming automobile that did not stop.

The bus was en route from New York City to Montreal. Most of the passengers were Canadians.

The driver, George W. Gannis, 54, of Brooklyn, suffered an arm injury.

JFK May Again Visit N. Carolina

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—President Kennedy may come to North Carolina again in April, this time to participate in the dedication of the battleship USS North Carolina here.

Rear Adm. William Maxwell (ret.), superintendent of the battleship memorial, says he has asked the President to take part in the services. But he said the White House's only answer so far is "maybe."

N.C. Hospitality Group Appointed

RALEIGH (AP)—An international hospitality committee to help promote "good neighbor relations" with other nations was appointed today by Gov. Sanford.

Sanford named Mrs. Mary Trent Semans, former mayor pro tem of Durham, and Raleigh attorney James M. Foyner, former state senator, as co-chairmen.

Others are Mrs. Louie V. Sutton of Raleigh, Lew Harvin of Henderson and Anne Queen of Chapel Hill.

New Arrivals In Japan Known As 'Fresh Eyes'

By CONRAD FINK

TOKYO (AP)—Long-time American residents in Tokyo lump their newly arrived countrymen in one category—"the Fresh Eyes."

The assumption is that a newcomer from the United States, where much of the plumbing works most of the time, views things differently than Americans who've been here a while.

New arrivals are admonished: "You have fresh eyes. After you've been here longer you won't notice the difference."

The admonition could follow, for example, "Fresh Eyes" amazement at being almost smothered in politeness by a shopkeeper and then narrowly missing being run down by a devil-may-care taxi driver the moment he steps out the door.

It's the contrasts—contrasts that seem to place this largest city in the world on the brink of schizophrenia—that startle Fresh Eyes.

There is the contrast of Eastern vs. Western cultures in Tokyo. In this city, women delicately clad in beautiful kimonos jostle on the sidewalks with gum-chomping bobby soxers; the graceful geisha competes in the entertainment world with the hip-swaying crooner batting out a hit tune from America; blazing neon lights atop ultramodern buildings cast an unearthly glow over the rickshaw man scurrying through the entertainment district to pick up a passenger.

Tokyo gives the impression of desperately trying to select the best from both East and West and coming up with a mixture that can grate on the nerves of both Easterner and Westerner.

On a personal, man-to-man basis, the Tokyoites showers Fresh Eyes with courtesies, bowing of ten and elaborately, sparing no effort to make him feel at home.

A foreigner fumbling with a Japanese-English dictionary and searching for a word draws not a condescending smile but a crowd—all pitching in with a word or two of English, trying to help.

But put a Tokyoite into an impersonal situation—behind a taxi's steering wheel in heavy traffic, or a furred, steel-tipped umbrella in a crowded subway—and watch out. It's the nimble and quick who survive.

However, it's the contrast between Tokyo and Fresh Eyes' old world—New York or Chicago, for instance—that is most startling.

Ever have a hotel bellhop run out into the rain to pick up your bags, bow, smile, murmur "Good evening" and then refuse a tip? It happens in Tokyo all the time.

Trying to rent a house is a problem in most large cities of the world but in Tokyo the pitfalls in those delightful little Japanese homes are hidden. The problem of water pressure, for instance.

Armed with lots of advice, Fresh Eyes carefully tests the pressure in the bathroom and kitchen before closing the deal with Mama-San, the landlady. Plenty of water.

The next morning he climbs into the shower, soaps up—and no water. At least half the almost 10 million persons in Tokyo's metropolitan area suddenly have taken a drink of water and when that happens faucets emit vague rumbles but little water.

Automation Puts Thanksgiving Day Turkey On Your Dinner Table

By DEL MILLER

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP)—The turkey on your Thanksgiving table, smelling of mouth-watering dressing, has changed a lot since the first Pilgrims' children reached for drumsticks.

Then a wiry fly bird, shot on the wing, it is now a compact hunk of meat, grown in a living laboratory and processes on the assembly line.

Consider the turkeys of Turlock, a city in California's San Joaquin Valley which calls itself America's turkey capital. The area raised nearly five million turkey's last year, with a mar-

ket value of more than \$23 million.

Local turkey ranches vary greatly. The common denominators are the use of college trained manpower, cost accounting and a great deal of automation.

Some commercial growers buy turkey eggs from breeders, send them to custom hatcheries (Wallace Lindskoog's two custom incubators hatch around three million turkey poults a year from eggs supplied by the customer) and buy ready-mixed formula feeds.

Others, probably the most numerous, raise turkeys for a major feed or processing company on contract. The grower supplies the equipment and labor. The company supplies the poults and its food and takes the bird for market at maturity. The grower is paid from 25 cents to 40 cents a bird, depending on the age of the poults when he got it.

Still others, like Elwood Swanson, do their own breeding, run their own hatcheries and brooder houses.

Swanson's Westlock Farms raises 140,000 to 200,000 turkeys a year. Swanson operates his own 16-formula feed mill, an automated one-man operation. And in the brooder house, one man cares for 20,000 poults, averaging a half hour to an hour a day at such chores as operating the litter-turning apparatus and injecting chemicals in the automatic water fountains.

Another independent grower, Melvin Soderstrom of Soderstrom Brothers, says, "The turkey will survive any heat wave (frequent in the San Joaquin Valley) if it has shade." Soderstrom Brothers, which raises turkeys to market size in large fenced enclosures, 2,500 to a flock,

provides great shade areas under corrugated aluminum supported by eight-foot steel posts.

The Soderstroms have been raising turkeys more than 35 years and have helped start many of their neighbors, including Swanson, in the business. Both operations last year averaged approximately \$1 gross profit per bird.

Nearly 85 million turkeys were marketed in the United States in 1960 and though there is a growing year-round market, Thanksgiving and Christmas are still the big seasons prepared for at Turlock's two processing plants. One plant is operated by Armour, the other by the Mowrer Farms Division of Nu-laid Farmers Association.

At the latter, live birds are loaded directly from trucks on an overhead line traveling about five miles an hour. Just before the line enters the processing plant, the dangling birds, head down, pass through an electrocution chamber where they are put to death by brushing against electrified rods. They are bled and then the line passes through showers of scalding water which strips off the feathers.

For the next 20 minutes each bird is inspected for disease by a U. S. veterinarian and disemboweled, the giblets packaged for future inspection. The hot water it absorbed is pumped out by vacuum and the feet and head are removed.

Then each bird is taken off the moving line, its drumsticks bent back and inserted under the skin. Next it is placed in a cooling tank for five hours.

A federal inspector makes sure the bird's internal temperature is down to 40 degrees, that it contains not more than 7 per cent water and that it is up to

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A federal inspector makes sure the bird's internal temperature is down to 40 degrees, that it contains not more than 7 per cent water and that it is up to

grade. If not, it goes to a cannery for soup or other manufacture.

If it is up to grade, the fowl in rapid succession is weighed, giblets inserted, is sprayed with chemical which prevents its tissues from crystallizing under freezing temperatures and is vacuum bagged in plastic.

Then comes the great cold shock. The turkey moves slowly, gathering a freezing crust, through a chamber where the temperature is 12 degrees below zero.

In 40 minutes the birds emerge, are placed in cartons and trucked into another cold room where they are finished off at 10 degrees below zero for 24 hours. Finally they are placed in holding rooms at zero temperatures to await movement to distributors.

Dale Andrews, the man who runs the fork lift in and out of the cold rooms, sometimes muses on all this turkey-centered automation as he arrives for work and bundles up in arctic gloves, ear muffs and sheepskin coat. Says Andrews, "I just wish I had a plug-in for an electric suit."

Grain Program Savings Claimed

RALEIGH (AP)—A top federal agriculture official says the Kennedy administration's feed grains program could save taxpayers as much as \$974 million this year.

Director Horace Godfrey of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service staunchly defended the program and said it has been effective.

He spoke at a meeting of tobacco industry representatives.

He criticized "most of the metropolitan press and national magazines" for what he called not carrying the true facts about the Kennedy administration farm programs and especially the feed grains setup.

Those selling tickets for the Bicentennial Dinner this Friday evening at East Carolina College have been asked to report on their sales no later than 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Greenville Art Center.

REPORTS ASKED

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Some commercial growers buy turkey eggs from breeders, send them to custom hatcheries (Wallace Lindskoog's two custom incubators hatch around three million turkey poults a year from eggs supplied by the customer) and buy ready-mixed formula feeds.

Others, probably the most numerous, raise turkeys for a major feed or processing company on contract. The grower supplies the equipment and labor. The company supplies the poults and its food and takes the bird for market at maturity. The grower is paid from 25 cents to 40 cents a bird, depending on the age of the poults when he got it.

Still others, like Elwood Swanson, do their own breeding, run their own hatcheries and brooder houses.

Swanson's Westlock Farms raises 140,000 to 200,000 turkeys a year. Swanson operates his own 16-formula feed mill, an automated one-man operation. And in the brooder house, one man cares for 20,000 poults, averaging a half hour to an hour a day at such chores as operating the litter-turning apparatus and injecting chemicals in the automatic water fountains.

Another independent grower, Melvin Soderstrom of Soderstrom Brothers, says, "The turkey will survive any heat wave (frequent in the San Joaquin Valley) if it has shade." Soderstrom Brothers, which raises turkeys to market size in large fenced enclosures, 2,500 to a flock,

provides great shade areas under corrugated aluminum supported by eight-foot steel posts.

The Soderstroms have been raising turkeys more than 35 years and have helped start many of their neighbors, including Swanson, in the business. Both operations last year averaged approximately \$1 gross profit per bird.

Nearly 85 million turkeys were marketed in the United States in 1960 and though there is a growing year-round market, Thanksgiving and Christmas are still the big seasons prepared for at Turlock's two processing plants. One plant is operated by Armour, the other by the Mowrer Farms Division of Nu-laid Farmers Association.

At the latter, live birds are loaded directly from trucks on an overhead line traveling about five miles an hour. Just before the line enters the processing plant, the dangling birds, head down, pass through an electrocution chamber where they are put to death by brushing against electrified rods. They are bled and then the line passes through showers of scalding water which strips off the feathers.

For the next 20 minutes each bird is inspected for disease by a U. S. veterinarian and disemboweled, the giblets packaged for future inspection. The hot water it absorbed is pumped out by vacuum and the feet and head are removed.

Then each bird is taken off the moving line, its drumsticks bent back and inserted under the skin. Next it is placed in a cooling tank for five hours.

A federal inspector makes sure the bird's internal temperature is down to 40 degrees, that it contains not more than 7 per cent water and that it is up to

grade. If not, it goes to a cannery for soup or other manufacture.

If it is up to grade, the fowl in rapid succession is weighed, giblets inserted, is sprayed with chemical which prevents its tissues from crystallizing under freezing temperatures and is vacuum bagged in plastic.

Then comes the great cold shock. The turkey moves slowly, gathering a freezing crust, through a chamber where the temperature is 12 degrees below zero.

In 40 minutes the birds emerge, are placed in cartons and trucked into another cold room where they are finished off at 10 degrees below zero for 24 hours. Finally they are placed in holding rooms at zero temperatures to await movement to distributors.

Dale Andrews, the man who runs the fork lift in and out of the cold rooms, sometimes muses on all this turkey-centered automation as he arrives for work and bundles up in arctic gloves, ear muffs and sheepskin coat. Says Andrews, "I just wish I had a plug-in for an electric suit."

Don't Let Sluggish Kidneys Cause BACKACHE

Why suffer from backache, loss of energy or body pains often caused by simple kidney slowdown? Try DeWitt's Pills for analgesic relief of pain. DeWitt's Pills also give stimulating diuretic action to help increase kidney output and reduce minor bladder irritations. For palliative relief of symptomatic troubles caused by sluggish kidneys...

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Automation Puts Thanksgiving Day Turkey On Your Dinner Table

By DEL MILLER

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP)—The turkey on your Thanksgiving table, smelling of mouth-watering dressing, has changed a lot since the first Pilgrims' children reached for drumsticks.

Then a wiry fly bird, shot on the wing, it is now a compact hunk of meat, grown in a living laboratory and processes on the assembly line.

Consider the turkeys of Turlock, a city in California's San Joaquin Valley which calls itself America's turkey capital. The area raised nearly five million turkey's last year, with a mar-

ket value of more than \$23 million.

Local turkey ranches vary greatly. The common denominators are the use of college trained manpower, cost accounting and a great deal of automation.

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Harmony In Most Exclusive Club

The most exclusive club of all, the Ex-Presidents Club, has three members . . . all of whom are on speaking terms with one another. This latter happy quality was attained only last week when Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman ended a stoney aloofness that endured too long.

There is little or no reason to believe the coolness between two of our elder statesmen could not have been resolved long before now.

They had so much in common. Both intimately knew the lonely burden of the highest office in the land; both had served in the same history-making era of the world; they had friends (and enemies) in common.

On occasion, both could and did rise above partisan politics. Particularly did Presidents Truman and Eisenhower honor and respect Herbert Hoover, our oldest ex-President.

This too they shared: an early misgiving over John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Subsequently both bestowed their approval as to qualifications of the newcomer.

So the estrangement of two elder statesmen was something that in logic could not endure. We would guess there were many occasions over the years when one or the other was within a hairsbreadth of making the first gesture of conciliation, only to be held back by something within.

The news services say their meeting was brought about by Mr. Eisenhower's expressing a desire to see Truman Library. In turn, Mr. Truman arranged to be on hand to meet him at the door with a smiling "Come in, come in," and a handshake. Either of them could have avoided the meeting. Neither of them did.

It was the first time either had called on the other since the Eisenhower inauguration of January 1953.

This new aura of harmony among members of the Ex-Presidents Club provides a certain sense of satisfaction to their 180-million American well-wishers.

Storyed Will Of Chas. Lounsbury

By LYNN NISBET

ESTATE—A 40-year-old newspaper clipping tells the story of a remarkable last will and testament. The document was found among the scant papers of one Charles Lounsbury, who died in the Cook County Asylum at Dunbar, Illinois, soon after World War I. The will was never popular, but the story is it was a popular substitute for after dinner speeches at many bar association meetings during the 20's. Here it is:

"I, Charles Lounsbury, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make and publish this, my last will and testament, in order, as justly as may be, to distribute my interest in the world among succeeding men. That part of my interest which is known in law and recognized in the sheep-bound volumes as my property, being inconsiderate and of no account, I make no disposal of, in this, my will. My right to live being but a life estate is not at my disposal but these things excepted, all else in the world I now proceed to devise as I bequeath:

"Item: I give to good fathers and mothers, in trust for their children, all good little words of praise and encouragement, and all quaint pet names and endearments as the needs of their children may require.

"The Flowers Of The Field" "Item: I leave to children inclusively, but only for the term of their childhood, all and ever, the flowers of the field and the blossoms of the woods, with the right to play among them freely, according to the customs of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns.

"And I devise to children, the banks of the brooks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds, that float high over the giant trees. And I leave to children the long, long days to be merry in, in a thousand moon and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject, nevertheless, to the rights hereinafter given to

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Exclusive Club

By and large, we approve of harmony; especially in the wholly mythical brotherhood made up of ex-Chiefs of State.

We suspect, too, that the honorary chairman, Mr. Hoover, is also pleased. He is now less likely to have to cast a tie-breaking vote.

Survival Lessons Are No Temporary Matter

White House emergency planners who are scheduling conferences and training sessions on local government survival in the event of nuclear attack, are taking the logical view of an obvious measure of national preparedness.

It is as necessary to prepare for continuity of government at all levels, as it is to insure our military measures are adequate for all contingencies.

One unnamed spokesman reminds that "the gravest post-attack problem could be a lapse of civil authority when communities find themselves cut off from state and federal direction."

Planning sessions for meeting this problem are to be held in each of the fifty states. We may presume that concurrent with the sense of national danger, the problems will be energetically studied and contingency plans drawn up. It is that way with Civil Defense participation today.

But what of the future, when the "heat" is off and interest wanes?

Will survival lessons (both governmental and family) be remembered and useable in 1963? In 1970? In 1980?

The months and years of Nuclear Age tensions have raised no clues and few hopes the world can relax in this decade or the next.

Hair-Splitting Ruined His Life

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—V. M. Molotov's life has been ruined in a hair-splitting contest. About the only consolation left him is to wonder: Who's next?

The old Bolshevik, now 71, thinks Stalin, his great friend and benefactor, was a more aggressive revolutionary than Premier Khrushchev, and he said so. For this he has been disgraced and Sunday went home to Moscow jobless.

Just as any differences between American Democrats and Republicans, seen from Moscow, must seem infinitesimal, so any differences in the ultimate aims of Stalin and Khrushchev, looked at from here, are practically invisible.

Many of the old Bolsheviks, executed by Stalin, were restored by Premier Khrushchev to good standing in the Russian history books after Stalin's death, although this must have been cold comfort to them then.

That was four years ago when Khrushchev first denounced Stalin as a murderous monster. At the time he was in a power struggle, which he won, with Molotov and other old Stalinists like Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich.

They were demoted to obscure jobs, under the Kremlin rule of winner take all, but otherwise left unharmed because Khrushchev was trying some changes such as more civilized treatment for the Soviet people at home and a foreign policy more flexible and imaginative than Stalin's but less openly pugnacious and stupidly stumbling.

Here are a couple examples of the stupidity:

1. Stalin tried to shut off Berlin with a blockade. President Truman countered with the airlift. Stalin tried to be tough. He wasn't tough enough. Because he lacked courage to risk war by shooting down the airlift, the blockade failed.

2. He tried to test the West's will with a war in Korea, letting the North Koreans start it. This not only got nowhere, but Stalin so scared the Allies they formed their NATO military alliance, the last thing he wanted. Nobody has accused Khrushchev of not wanting to spread communism. But in the hydrogen bomb age, when both sides could destroy each other, he is more subtle than Stalin, so far using devices short of war.

But this wasn't good enough for stubborn old Molotov who described Khrushchev's tactics as "antirevolutionary" and "pacifist." Khrushchev now has linked Molotov and the others with Stalin's terror, although he was Stalin's boy, too.

The result: The Soviet Communist party's 22nd congress recommended that Molotov be thrown out of the party. Thus Molotov's whole life's work—done as he thought right, no matter how it looks to others—goes down the drain.

Since the party switches tactics to fit its needs at any given

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GOD'S PEOPLE
It was recently my privilege to attend a Billy Graham meeting and to sit on the platform with that forceful evangelist. At the close of his sermon he asked for decisions, and between six and seven hundred people came forward.

As I watched these people standing before the platform, I found myself saying, "I know what heaven is. It is the gathering together of God's people." This does not mean that only those people who came forward at an evangelistic meeting will achieve heaven. Probably the overwhelming majority of those people who will finally come to eternal blessedness will be people who grew up amid the normal and unexciting experiences of regular church life and at-

tendance. But of this we can be sure—heaven's population will be made up of God's people. These will be from all nations and races, from all generations of history, from all stations of life. Jesus was crucified with two criminals, but he was buried in the tomb of a rich man. The earthy difference which mean much to us mean nothing to God. His demand is for a committed and faithful life.

Heaven will consist of that vast multitude of God's people, and hell will be made up of those who have neglected or defied the will, purposes and righteous commandments of the Most High.

Heaven is the gathering together of God's people. It begins on earth. It comes to its consummation in a distant Beyond.

Wonderful Wizards of Washington



By PATRICIA MOORE

Turkeys On The Highway

We were driving down the highway a few days ago when an apparition-like thing appeared ahead. We slowed down and looked harder.

The thing began to take shape of a goose. Then we were closer and it began to look like a huge turkey. We came to a screeching, grinding stop—there were two of them: the biggest, fattest turkey gobblers we have ever seen (well, almost). We blew our horn for them to remove themselves from the highway. They didn't, but at least they left room for us to pass.

Then we believe the turkeys read our thoughts; as we passed, they scrambled to the side of the road and safety.

It's getting a bit near Thanksgiving for such tempting morsels to be rambling around loose. Had we been braver, we might have relieved the state highway of its burdens.

We don't know whether anyone else watches the Sunday television program "College Bowl." We drifted into it in our more listless moments, but it

seemed to us that the last few times we turned it on the same team was winning heads over heels.

The winner who retired this past Sunday after five straight wins was Pomona College of Claremont, Calif. If anyone thinks American education is in danger, we suggest you watch that program.

Not all the schools perform really well, and some seem outclassed. But the ability of some of those colleges students to answer some of the questions with such rapidity shows that they have not only remember spot facts, but that they must have assimilated a vast store of knowledge on a great many subjects. It is a reassuring thing to watch.

One realizes that even if they "brush up" for the particular program, still one person could not learn as much as one of those students from Pomona seem to know overnight; he was a budding genius.

You might think we've gone overboard. If you have any doubts about some of our American colleges and universities pre-

pared to us that the last few times we turned it on the same team was winning heads over heels.

The U. S. today is facing new situations that never existed before. For example Great Britain is seeking to become a member of the Common Market, and this would pose entirely new and serious problems for the U. S. New forces are in play and it is a problem as to how far one can go in readjustment. Business and industry generally have gained a fuller understanding of the developments which have been occurring abroad, such as the creation of the Common Market.

There is a deeper appreciation of the problems involved in the gold and dollar issue, and there steps are favored for improving this country's trade position. The persistent high level of unemployment in the U. S. can be met and reduced with expanded output. To achieve this we must be assured of our share of the expanding world market.

An example of how this works can be found in the case of Japan. We have been growing only about three and a half per cent annually while Japan has been growing by leaps and bounds, a fantastic 12 per cent or more each year. Why? Because Japan has jumped into the keen competition for the world market—and some of the Japanese gains have been at the expense of American industry. It is a lesson we should not forget.

As a general proposition, Secretary Hodges favors cutting down trade barriers wherever they exist, but there also must be proper safeguards for American industry and this nation's overall interests. No one should know this any better than Hodges who was a former textile executive in North Carolina. Today the textile industry is screaming for protection from overseas competition in the form of low Japanese prices.

Food has always been scarce in Japan. Only 15 per cent of the land area is arable and the population is beyond the level of the productive capacity of the soil. In the past, Japan has sought more land by conquest; utilized more products from the sea, including octopodes and kelp; adopted strange edibles such as giant snails and insects, and has imported foods. It has long bought rice from the rice bowl nations; it is buying soy beans from the United States and, at the moment, is negotiating a deal for more Argentinian beef.

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Nature Doesn't Wait

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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When one talks to young people, these days, he discovers a total lack of knowledge of geography in them. We are told that the world has grown smaller and that we all know each other better. But without a knowledge of geography, it is hardly possible to understand what is going on.

For instance, most of us who talk about nuclear fission and fallout know nothing of the Arctic Ocean which lies between Canada and Soviet Russia. It is on the Russian side that the big bombs are being exploded. Novaya Zemlya, where the detonations are taking place is an island which lies on the Kara Sea which is part of the Arctic Ocean. The reason for using this place is that it so lies that the clouds containing Strontium 90 and other products of a 50-megaton bomb detonations are not likely to flow over Russian territory, although such clouds would cross the Arctic Ocean and fall out over Greenland, Canada and the United States.

Even if the winds changed, only the sparsely settled Eastern Siberia and Mongolia and North China would suffer severely. The heavily settled areas of Soviet Russia are not likely to be affected, although that is possible.

Geography is inevitable. The Arctic Ocean is where it is and no politics will change its position. Although engineering has made it possible to fly across the North Pole without difficulty. In fact, such flights are constantly taking place and missiles will be hurled over the North Pole in due course.

But the most serious geographical factor that faces us is the Ice Cap which lies in the Arctic and which, if it melted, would raise the waters of the oceans and rivers and produce in some areas a flood which would make Noah's ark like a Hollywood swimming pool. Weather would everywhere be changed in due course and until a new balance of nature established itself, the Earth, as we know it, would cease to exist.

Even if we deliberately undertake the smashing of the Ice Cap because no nation would be free from its devastation. In fact, Soviet Russia could be the first to suffer, particularly as its rivers run north and south. However, Soviet Russia is detonating mighty weapons close to the North Pole and no human being, at this moment, foretell what the effect of such explosions can be on the ice.

I was recently told by a young student that Soviet Russia is courageously speeding up time to effect vital changes. It is one thing effecting vital social and political changes; it is altogether another attempting to interfere with the balance of nature. In fact, a fundamental change in weather can eliminate civilization altogether. Where once mighty dinosaurs ate the top of date trees, is now arid, desert land. And where mighty icebergs once moved southward is today warm country. But during the centuries of these changes, civilization rose, fell and disappeared and men suffered greatly.

So while we are all excited about the fall-out, let us keep our eye on the map of the Earth and watch what happens to weather, water, and the rise and wearing down of mountains. For the surface of the Earth does change; new mountains appear and old ones erode and islands in the sea sink. If these events occur slowly, they, at worst, produce local cataclysms, but when man begins to play about with the balance of nature, he is likely to provide major catastrophes which may never be corrected.

The 50 or 100 megaton bomb is too devastating for any use. They are too destructive. The effects of such destruction could be permanent and could be more harmful than we presently conceive.

Politicians seek solutions to immediate problems but nature does not deal with the immediate. It does not wait for an Election Day to determine its course. An earthquake can bring a mighty nation to its knees as no army can; a tidal wave can cause industrial areas that cost billions of dollars to create, to disappear in a few hours. When mighty missiles are exploded at the Ice Cap, the

(Continued on Page 5)

Opinions In Brief

"A real old-timer is a fellow who can recall the times when you could find a man every now and then who took pride in doing more work in a day than anyone else." — Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"The Russians announce they have now perfected a way to make champagne in three weeks instead of three years. Could that have been what they were testing in Siberia?" — Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

"Regenerated cellulose, water and glycerine sounds only slightly more appetizing than intestinal membranes. Be that as it may, pass the mustard—and put another weenie on the grill." — Lynchburg (Va.) News.

"If there had been drunken driving in the days of the Ten Commandments, there would have been eleven." — Portland (Me.) Evening Express.

"Maybe it is just an impression, but poets seem to be getting in the White House a lot lately. It at least proves the nation has moved from one pole to another, be it advance, or otherwise." — Birmingham News.

"Another thing that amazes the young is that there wasn't any button the pioneers pushed to raise or lower the canvas top on the prairie schooner." — Kansas City Star.

GIVE



THE UNITED WAY

Exporting Food To Import More

By ELMER ROESSNER

Japanese cleverness is amazing. The Japanese have devised a way to remedy their chronic food shortages: export more food.

Strangely, this paradox may be resultful. Food has always been scarce in Japan. Only 15 per cent of the land area is arable and the population is beyond the level of the productive capacity of the soil. In the past, Japan has sought more land by conquest; utilized more products from the sea, including octopodes and kelp; adopted strange edibles such as giant snails and insects, and has imported foods. It has long bought rice from the rice bowl nations; it is buying soy beans from the United States and, at the moment, is negotiating a deal for more Argentinian beef.

LUXURIES FOR BASIC COMMODITIES

Now Japan is stepping up exports of foods. The basic idea

is that Japan, by exporting specialties and luxuries, can earn more foreign currencies and thereby be able to have the funds to pay for basic commodities, such as grains, pulses, meats, sugars, cheese and other high-protein foods.

It figures, a four-ounce can of smoked Japanese fish may yield enough in dollars to pay for a quarter bushel of corn; a can of sukuyaki ingredients may bring enough pesos to buy two pounds of sugar.

The Japanese External Trade Organization (JETRO) is stepping up efforts to gain larger markets for Japanese specialties. It is forgetting the novelty of a few years back, such as grasshoppers fried in soy oil and chocolate-covered ants, and is promoting goods closer to American tastes.

At the recent Japanese fancy food show in New York, Japanese exporters displayed such foods as:

A soy sauce brewed for 18

months to develop its flavor; Mirin, a Japanese cooking wine; Ajinomoto, declared to be the original monosodium glutamate powder; Teriyaki barbecue sauce, a blend of soy, sugar, ginger, garlic and salad oil.

Canned saki, the Japanese wine; Shocho, a sweet potato wine; Yomeishu, a wine made from a blend of 13 herbs; Oshiruko, an instant sweet, red bean soup.

Pickled ginger sprouts as cocktail snacks; canned red clams; canned smoked baby clams; canned smoked crabmeat; canned halibut filets; canned octopus; canned smoked salmon; canned saury filets, a fish something like the pilchard; canned smoked shrimp (delicious); canned smoked swordfish.

Canned instant powdered mandarin orange juice; canned nut cat grapes in syrup, each as big as a kumquat; canned white peaches; And chili chips, peppery cocktail crackers; tea nuts; peanuts baked in ting crack-

ers; Hapi Jaks, another peanut cracker; soy bits, star-shaped cocktail crackers with the tang of soy, and sesame seeds.

MORE TO COME
Still to be exploited in American are dried sea cucumber, dried shark fin, dried cuttlefish, dried seaweed, and sausages of fish and ham.

All these exports will take few calories out of Japan but will provide hard currency for a vastly greater amount of foodstuffs.

Your Family Can Expect An Hour Or More To Gather In Fallout Shelter

By PROF. WILLARD F. LIBBY

It is night; families are sleeping.

It is a weekday, children at school, husbands at work, wives at home or shopping.

Secretly rocket missiles are fired and 30 minutes later they strike.

Of what use then, many people ask, is a family fallout shelter? Some give this doubt as a reason for doing nothing.

But the fact is you have one to several hours to assemble your family, to have your children run home from school, unless you are in the immediate blast area. Neither you nor I can predict whether we will be right under a bomb, and so have relatively little or no chance at all.

If children are in school, should they really run home if the locality has not been severely damaged, or is some distance from the blast?

Home The Only Refuge
My unequivocal answer is, YES. Provided you have a fallout shelter at your home. The really shocking fact is that practically no schools in the land have provided fallout shelters. Children have no place else to go but home, or to public shelters. Distraught parents would be wondering whether they were safe.

Many hospitals have done little more than schools about shelters for their patients.

School fallout shelters are urgently needed. School basements, or shelters beneath playgrounds, would offer a haven. Such facilities might be used normally for play, for clubs, for school activities, or community activities.

Husbands whose jobs are near enough to their homes could get home also in a majority of circumstances. In big cities, where mass movements would jam up commuting, most men should seek shelter in their factories or offices, or in public shelters. Delay in trying to get home might find them caught in the open. But everyone has to judge for himself.

The odds are very strong most of us shall have warning of an impending attack. Memorize the Civil Defense siren signals, which could wake you at night, or give added time by day for reaching or final checking of your shelter preparations.

You Will Have Time

A steady siren tone lasting three to five minutes means an attack is believed imminent, and you should be ready for the blast and heat—early direct radiation effects. Three minutes of warbling sound, or short series of blasts of the siren, means attack is due any moment, and you should take cover.

Remember, if you are some distance from the center, you have a fair amount of time to think and act intelligently before intensive and dangerous fallout can ever arrive.

You have a greater chance of being on the fringes, with the possibilities of completing preparations, than of being directly under the center of the explosion.

Many or even most of us tend to think—and some with real justification—we are living in prime target areas.

It is an enemy who will be choosing those targets. His errors in aiming, or defensive actions, can put the center of an explosion somewhere else than over your head, no matter how prime a target you consider your city or neighborhood.

(Tomorrow: Are Shelters Against Blast Feasible?)

Opines Dangers Provide Safety

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman told a group of college presidents Monday night he isn't worried about the outbreak of a nuclear war.

He explained: "Out by my home town of Independence there is a railroad underpass. When you drive up to it, you have to make a right-angle turn to get into the underpass and on the other side you have to make a right-angle turn to get out of it."

"I asked an engineer one day what would be done about it, and he told me, 'The things' so damned dangerous, it's safe."

And that's just the way it is with a nuclear war, it's so dangerous it's safe."

Tranquilizers To Combat Birds

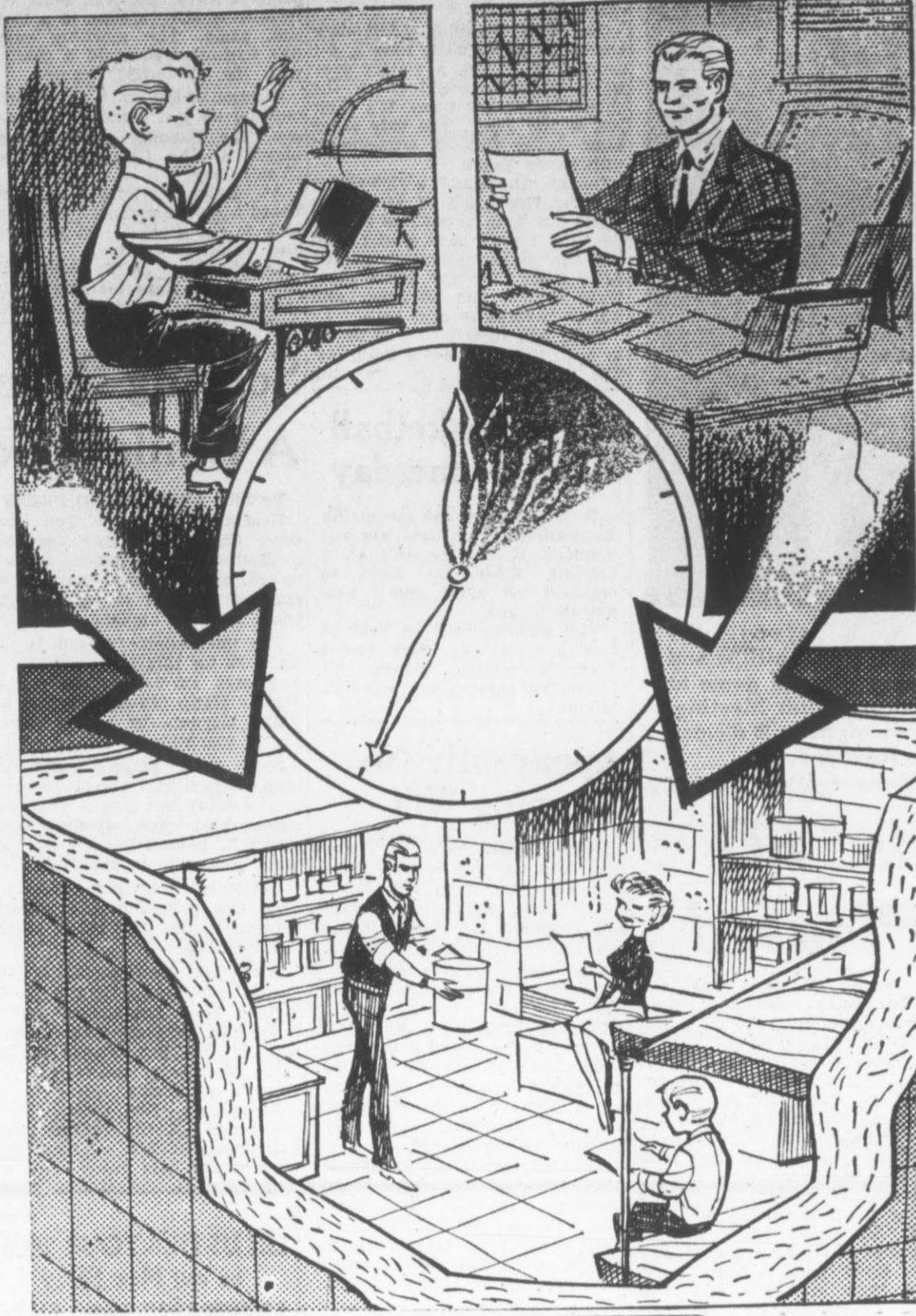
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The city plans to use tranquilizers in getting rid of starlings and pigeons which mass in hundreds in City Hall courtyard.

Raymond J. Masterman, deputy commissioner of public property, told City Council's budget committee Monday the birds will be fed grains of wheat soaked in tranquilizing drugs. When they become serene, a city employee will pick them up and put them in a box for shipment to Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The PSPCA will place the birds in a high altitude chamber, which officials said is a tried and tested method of painless extermination.

Local Lady Ends Sleepless Nights

One lady said she used to be afraid to go to bed, due to stomach gas that rose up into her throat and would nearly choke her. Recently she got INNER-MED, and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine and she can sleep soundly. Get INNER-MED for stomach distress. Sold at all Drug Stores.



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
5:00—Bozo The Clown
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mrs. G Goes To College, CBS

7:30—Donna Reed, ABC
8:00—Dr. Ben Casey, ABC
9:00—Red Skelton, CBS
9:30—Dick Van Dyke Show, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Hoodlum Empire

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—College of the Air, CBS
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Video Village, CBS
11:30—Surprise Package & News, CBS

12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours & News, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Bozo the Clown

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—Face of Spain, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar, NBC

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:55—News Day Report, NBC
1:00—Love That Bob, ABC
1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
4:55—Afternoon News Report, NBC
5:00—Kukla & Ollie, NBC
6:00—The Funny Page
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Shotgun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
10:00—Bob Newhart Show, NBC
10:30—David Brinkley Journal, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

You are cordially invited to our
Annual Christmas Show
On
Wednesday and Thursday
November 15 & 16
from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Appliance Mart Gift Shop
320 Evans Street
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Nearly 83, Dr. Rankin Still Works On Medical Fronts

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—At an age when most men have little ambition or energy for more than a pipe of tobacco beside a warm fire, Dr. Watson Smith Rankin still pushes with both hands against the frontiers of medicine.

He will be 83 years old next Jan. 18. Dr. Rankin has retired after 25 years as director of the Hospital and Orphan Section of the Duke Endowment, but still serves as consultant, a post that requires travel and attention.

Marshall I. Pickens, who succeeded him in 1950 as director, says Dr. Rankin "has contributed more to the health of North Carolina than any man in his generation."

Comparatively few people in North Carolina would know of Dr. Rankin, however—that he was the state's first full time health officer, at which he spent 16 years; that he administered more than \$20 million in Duke Endowment funds for hospitals and orphan care; that he helped lower the incidence of hookworm, malaria and other communicable diseases in the state; or that he persuaded many communities to take over operation of their only hospitals from the struggling private surgeons who had invested their (more) savings in them.

That is a representative part of his story, but only a part.

A Cabarrus County native, Dr. Rankin received his medical degree from the University of Maryland in 1901. He served six years as dean of the medical school at

Wake Forest College before deciding, in 1909, to enter public health work.

Friends and associates like to tell how, as state health officer, Dr. Rankin used to ride around the state in his horse-drawn bus, wearing a top hat and inspecting privies. Hookworm was a health menace then. So was malaria, which prompted him in 1905 to go to Panama to study mosquito control methods.

Another trip, to Saskatchewan Province, Canada, led to a community hospital plan. Dr. Wilbert Cornell Davidson, dean of the Duke University Medical Center, explained its application to North Carolina in this way:

"Until 1924, many of the hospitals in the Carolinas had been built and maintained by pioneer surgeons who had invested their life savings in them. By his wise guidance, Dr. Rankin persuaded the communities, with the help of the Duke Endowment, to buy these hospitals and to interest the public in maintaining them as a community responsibility."

While his responsibilities have been heavy, Dr. Rankin has had his light moments, too.

Years ago Davidson College honored him with an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Simultaneously the college was giving an honorary Doctor of Music degree to a well known musician.

Somehow the printer, in preparing the program, switched names and degrees, but the college authorities gave the proper degree to the

proper person anyhow. Dr. Rankin told his friends he—not an accomplished musician—certainly would have cherished that honorary doctor of music.

At another time he was invited to Rutherfordton to speak at a civic club. But on route there he was caught by a patrolman for exceeding the speed limit, and was taken before a judge and fined. He went on to the meeting and was introduced as the guest speaker by the judge who had fined him.

And there was a mix-up one time when he was invited to speak at a church in Raleigh. Arriving a little late, Dr. Rankin went up in the pulpit along with the pastor. The pastor finally asked Dr. Rankin to identify himself. The doctor then learned he was in the wrong church, so, unabashed, he hurried over to the church that had invited him and made his speech.

When Dr. Rankin received the honorary degree of doctor of science from the University of North Carolina, he was cited as an evangelist of good health who preached in season and out the need for better rural sanitation, for school health programs, for sanitary supervision of hotels and restaurants, and creation of effective agencies for health betterment.

He is credited with getting the legislature to enact a vital statistics law, about which he reminded Carolinians, they didn't think it

was anybody's business when a child was born."
Dr. Rankin has been a widower for a number of years. Friends tell him about the occasions he has forgotten his hat because of his attention to pretty widows.
When he received the Distinguished Citizenship Award in 1956 from the North Carolina Citizens Association, his pastor, Dr. George Heaton, then of Myers Park Baptist Church here, described him as a man with faith enough "to be a sower of unseen harvests."
"That which he began among us," said Dr. Heaton, "is so big it will require decades for those who come after him to finish what he started."

Lady Prefers It As Lord Intended

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Space scientist Dr. Werner von Braun, according to a story making the rounds here, was told by an elderly lady that she disapproved of scientists' efforts to go to the moon.

The German-born director of the Marshall Space Flight Center patiently explained why the United States wanted to develop rockets for space travel.

"I think," she said, "that you folks ought to stay at home and watch TV like the Lord intended for people to do."

Sokoisky Col.

(Continued from page four) consequences are not foreseeable immediately. It could destroy the Earth in due course by drowning all that is on it. Perhaps Khrushchev never studied geography as most of us in this era, have not.

Casals Plays In White House A Second Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the second time—in a span of 57 years—the charm of Pablo Casals' cello echoed in the White House.

For the 84-year-old, world-renowned musician, it was another of many triumphs.

Leaders of the music world, invited to hear him, viewed the performance as a triumph, too, for President Kennedy who had made the rare performance possible.

The emphasis was on music and a salute to the arts as Casals performed in the glittering East Ballroom after a formal state dinner honoring Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

"I thought it was marvelous. I was deeply moved by the entire occasion—not simply by the music of Casals but by the company in which it was played," said composer-conductor Leopold Bernstein.

Bernstein, conductors Leopold Stokowski and Eugene Ormandy and composers Gian Carlo Menotti and Aaron Copland were among the many representatives of the music world included among the 153 distinguished guests the Kennedys invited to the dinner.

Introducing Casals, President Kennedy cited the Spanish-born cellist as a man who has demonstrated in his own life that "an artist must be a free man."

Casals, in a moral protest against the dictatorship of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, has refused to play in public in any country which recognizes the Franco government. He has made himself an exile from the land of his birth.

Although the United States recognizes Franco, Casals accepted Kennedy's invitation to play a return engagement at the White House where he last performed in 1904, during Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

Roosevelt's daughter, Alice Longworth, who was present at the 1904 concert, attended Monday night.

Casals is a close friend of Governor Munoz Marin and now lives in Puerto Rico.

Birthday For Mrs. Eisenhower

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower prepared to celebrate Mrs. Eisenhower's 65th birthday today.

The former president and his wife are spending a 10-day to three-week vacation at "Mamie's Cottage," a plush house on the edge of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Says U.S. Needs Victory Strategy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This country needs a strategy of victory to counter Nikita Khrushchev's strategy of demand, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said at a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner Monday night.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower wasn't at the Cow Palace—where the 1956 Republican ticket was born—but he sent a message.

"This is the time to lay aside divisive talk about 1964," he said, "and to concentrate upon the challenge of 1962."

Nixon's advice was beamed at President Kennedy and Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, whose job he hoped to capture next year.

Nixon spoke out against "a psychology of fear almost approaching hysteria" which he said is building up in America in the wake of the 50-megaton bomb, the dangers of fallout and crises such as Berlin.

"There is too much talk of the fear of war and not enough talk of the hope for peace," he said. "There is too much talk of our weaknesses and of the strength of the Communist bloc."

"And there is far too much talk about compromising, which would be defeat, and not enough about victory."

Nixon moves on to similar \$100-a-plate GOP dinners in Indianapolis tonight and Portland, Ore. Wednesday night. An announced 2,500 tickets were sold for the San Francisco affair—Northern California kickoff for the 1962 state election campaign.

Chemical Society Meeting Tonight

The Eastern North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society will meet tonight in the library auditorium at East Carolina College at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. E. Earl Royals of the Department of Chemistry of Emory University. Dr. Royals will speak on the topic "Study of Certain addition and elimination reactions in the Terpene series."

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 in the South Dining Hall at the college.

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ONLY THIS ONE gives you the standard measure of quality for only
5¢

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HEADACHE POWDERS
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SAVE! DELUXE CHENILLE FRINGED BEDSPREADS

Colorful, close tufted chenille spread that you machine wash (medium setting). You'll like the softness, and it's almost lint-free too! White, pink, blue, maize and others.

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NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT PENNEY'S!

Okla. On The Way Back After Long Losing Streak

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Has Oklahoma turned the corner from failure to success as the 1961 college football season nears its close?
Those who've seen the Sooners win their last two games, after losing the first five, think so, particularly after a crisp 7-0 victory last Saturday over heavily favored Missouri.
"You can definitely say that Oklahoma is on the way back," Army scout Bill Rowe said today. "He has seen the Sooners play four times—two won and two lost—in preparation for Army's game at New York's Yankee Stadium against the Sooners this Saturday. Oklahoma has a solid defense," he went on. "It is typical of the Oklahoma teams of the past—they go right out there and try to eat 'em up. It has a solid line, one of the best in the country."

"No sir, there's nothing wrong with the Sooners—they just had an off-year and had to meet some tough competition but they're on the way back."
Those close to the Oklahoma scene feel that the NCAA probation imposed in 1960 hurt the recruiting program.
"Bud Wilkinson has done the best coaching job of his life this year because he's had to," publicist Harold Keith told the New York Football Writers Monday. "He's been forced to use kids who last year couldn't make the traveling squad, or just were not good enough to win a letter. And he's had to use them against opposition as fine as we've ever had in the Big Eight Conference."
Wilkinson has also been plagued by injury problems, and when these diminished, along with the emergence of Bob Page as a take-charge quarterback, his fortunes began to turn for the best. Against

Army this week, he is expected to have tackle Bill White off the injury list. White is considered OU's best player.
The Cadets will be without No. 1 quarterback Dick Eckert, who re-injured an ankle last Saturday against William & Mary.
The game also will be telecast ABC regionally.
Minnesota, hot on the trail for a repeat of its 1960 national championship, will have halfback Jim Cairns off the injury list for this week's Big Ten game against Purdue. Coach Darrell Royal of the top-ranked Texas Longhorns said he still didn't expect fullback Ray Poage to be ready for this week's game against Texas Christian University.
Notre Dame, which meets Syracuse this week, may not have tackle Roger Wilke and fullback Dick Naab because of injuries but end Jim Kelly, out for the last two games, is expected to be ready. Orange center Bob Stem is in the questionable category.
Quarterback Bill Mrukowski and end Chuck Bryant of Ohio State were expected to be ready for the game against Oregon. Columbia, which can gain at least a share of the Ivy League title by beating Penn this week, is expected to have fullback Tom O'Connor in the lineup.
In the do-it-yourself category: Clay Stapleton, Iowa State coach, said after his team lost two in a row for a 4-4 record, "If we lose a couple more games I'll go hang myself in effigy and beat the students to it."
With his tailback Dave Hoppmann, the nation's total offense leader, hampered with a sprained ankle, Stapleton blanching at the thought. But Hoppmann figures to be ready for this week's game against Tulsa.

UNC-Duke Game A Must For Both



SERIOUS DISCUSSION . . . (left to right) Co-Captain Russell Fields, Coach Bud Phillips and H. L. Hodges discuss the coming playoff game at last night's Rose High Touchdown Club Meeting. The game will be played Friday night at 8 o'clock in the ECC Stadium against Roxboro. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Duke Blue Devils meet the North Carolina Tar Heels Saturday in a "must" football game for both teams as far as the Atlantic Coast Conference title is concerned.
The league-leading, defending champion Blue Devils have a 4-1 conference record. A victory over North Carolina would clinch the championship for them. It's their last league game. The only other game is a Dec. 2 engagement with Notre Dame.
On the other hand, a victory for the Tar Heels, 3-1 in ACC play, would put them in position to take the title. They'd have a 4-1 record and two more conference games. After Duke, the Tar Heels meet Wake Forest and Virginia, and will be favored to beat both.
Duke will have plenty of desire to beat the Tar Heels Saturday. The Blue Devils are smarting

from a 50-0 loss in 1959 and a 7-6 loss last year.
In other games Saturday, Clemson entertains Furman, Maryland is host to Wake Forest, Virginia plays at Navy, and N.C. State entertains South Carolina in a 10:45 a.m. game. The morning game was scheduled to avoid a conflict with the Duke-UNC game.
Clemson Monday began workouts for its last game of the season. The Furman game will be played as the Clemson observes "Youth Day."
At Raleigh, North Carolina heard a scouting report, and then took to the field to set defenses and install new plays.
Duke's Blue Devils were told that one of their teammates, interior lineman Fred McCollum

of Savannah, Ga., won't be able to play Saturday. Coach Bill Murray said he suffered a recurrence from a knee injury.
Maryland worked for 1½ hours without pads, concentrating on a defense to halt Wake Forest's rushing offense. Wake Forest's Deacons had a light day.
Virginia started the final phase of its preparations for Navy, after a week of rest. The Cavaliers were idle last Saturday.
Coach Marvin Bass of South Carolina said he isn't sure how his team is going to take to the morning game. "I've never experienced it before" except when I was playing in high school," he said. He said he was concerned primarily over how to feed the Gamecocks before the game.

Texas Still Tops AP Football Poll

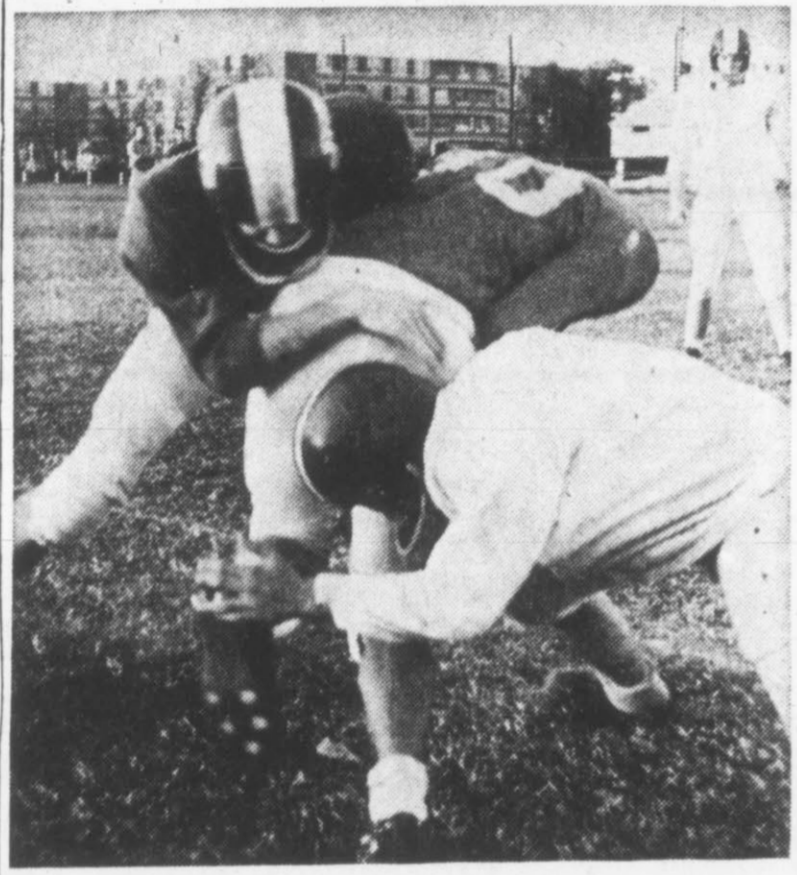
By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Texas remained the No. 1 college football team in the country today in the weekly Associated Press football poll and in the process won over another half-dozen panelists.
Last week the Longhorns, now 8-0 and rushing toward the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, collected 35 first-place votes. This week, 41 members of the nationwide group of 47 sports writers and sportscasters placed them on top.
Alabama, also 8-0, continued a strong second, followed by Ohio State, 6-0-1. Louisiana State, 7-1, and Minnesota, 6-1. That's just how the top five looked a week ago.
Texas finisher with 463 points on the basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second and so on. Alabama had 401 and Ohio State 365. Alabama, which had six first-place votes a week ago, had three this time.
Georgia Tech and Missouri tumbled out of the top 10, while Purdue and Syracuse jumped into the select circle.
One unusual aspect of the poll this week was that two losers, Michigan State and Colorado, both hung on in the top 10. Usually, when a team loses its nose-dives right into the also-rans.
The top teams with first-place votes in parentheses:
1. Texas (41) 463
2. Alabama (3) 401
3. Ohio State (2) 365
4. Louisiana St. (1) 336

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 5. Minnesota | 307 |
| 6. Mississippi | 234 |
| 7. Purdue | 191 |
| 8. Colorado | 61 |
| 9. Michigan State | 60 |
| 10. Syracuse | 47 |
- Other receiving votes: Missouri, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Arkansas, UCLA, Kansas, Rutgers, Utah State, Duke, Wyoming, Utah, Michigan, Iowa, Notre Dame and Arizona.

other team's mistakes. They are excellent pass interceptors, fumble recoverers and can do a fair job of blocking punts.
Co-Captains Russell Fields and Wayne Sumrell both thanked the Touchdown Club for its support throughout the season. Fields noted, "Without this support our successful season would not have been possible. Both boys praised the coaching staff for its part in gaining the championship."
Club President Wiley Forbes announced that the reserved seat ticket sales were moving much faster than expected and that tickets might be hard to find later on in the week. The entire Greenville side of the field has been set aside for reserved seat ticket holders only.
In other business last night the club selected its officers for next year. The new president is Joe Hughes, secretary-treasurer is John Ray Hardy and the program chairman is Jimmy Cheatham.

Phillips Tells TD Club He Is Pleased

Rose High School Coach Bud Phillips was all smiles last night as he discussed his team's victory over Roanoke Rapids Friday night which gave the Phantoms the first conference football championship in history.
The veteran Phantom coach told the Rose High Touchdown Club that he was "real pleased" with the outcome of Friday's game. He added, "The boys were determined to win, but we were expecting more trouble than we got." In commenting on the Kingston-New Bern game Phillips said he was happy that Kinston won because it made his team undisputed conference champions.
Had New Bern won the game with Kinston they would have been tied with Greenville for first place in the conference, but the league regulations would have let Greenville represent the conference in the playoffs because they beat New Bern during the regular season.
In commenting on the playoff game Friday night Phillips said that Roxboro has a 10-0 record which sort of speaks for itself. He noted that the Phantoms' opponents in East Carolina College Stadium this week are big with the line averaging over 200 pounds.
The Roxboro mentor said that the Greenville team is especially good on defense. "They have won most of their games with their outstanding defense," he added. By winning games with a defensive unit Phillips meant that they can take advantage of an-



BLOCKING PRACTICE . . . was part of the Rose High Phantoms' drill session Monday afternoon in preparation for Friday's playoff game with Roxboro. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Purple And Gold Game Thursday

The second Purple and Gold football game will be held in the East Carolina College Stadium at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16. The game will feature the outstanding freshman football players of the ECC Pirates.
All proceeds from this game will go to the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium fund.

Auerbach Starts His Suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Red Auerbach starts a three-game suspension from the National Basketball Association tonight when his Boston Celtics play the Hawks in St. Louis.
The fiery coach of the defending NBA champions was set down Monday by NBA President Maurice Podoloff, who said the suspension would have taken effect sooner except that he was out of town over the weekend.
After a clash with a referee last Thursday in Philadelphia Auerbach was fined \$200 and told by Podoloff that his next ejection would result in a suspension. Saturday night, he was tossed out of Boston's game at home with Philadelphia.

TEAM LOST ITS SOCKS
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The William and Mary College football players lost their socks—and a football too—even before the season opened. A thief pried a hasp off the door to Cary Field dressing rooms and took the new equipment.

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THE GREEN STONE

A suspense thriller by SUZANNE BLANC

CHAPTER 15
 Since Luis Perez knew nothing of the subterranean workings of his own mind, he believed that the solution to recovering the emerald had come to him by magic. It was therefore flawless, foolproof. It couldn't possibly fail. Within a few hours the emerald would be his.

Suddenly he connected the jewel with the wealth the fortuneteller had prophesied for him. The idea came as a surprise, but it served to reinforce his faith in the dream.

Hurriedly he climbed out of bed to check his horoscope, found the single word "Caution" and nodded in silent agreement. The plan, perfect as it was, would require caution.

Since it was still early he turned on the radio while he heated some strong, black coffee. There were a few bursts of martial music, two rapid commercials, then a digest of last night's news.

At the mention of the ring and the announcement that the inspector intended, shortly, to make an arrest, he realized it could not be true. If the inspector were looking for a ring, he would search forever, for there was no longer a ring to find.

While he dressed, Luis hummed cheerfully. He drank several cups of the bitter coffee and smoked an equal number of cigarettes before he was ready to leave for the Plaza.

Although it was still cool outside he decided not to wear his tan coat. Without it, in only dark slacks and a white sport shirt, he appeared slimmer, taller, different, as though he had discarded a uniform and were clad in civilian anonymity.

On the way to the Plaza he stopped to buy a newspaper and a large bag of garishly colored gumdrops. The streets were crowded with early shoppers, but the square was still almost empty.

A group of ragged, dirty boys were sprawled out on the cracked talking together in high, cracked voices. Luis found an empty bench near them, sat down and opened his bag of candy and slowly ate a sticky, orange sweet. Then, as if he didn't notice the boys eyeing him greedily, he unfolded his newspaper and started to read.

The dining room at the Villa Serena was inviting in the morning light. The tables were set with the colorfully decorated pottery that had been used at dinner the night before, the linen was spotless, the flowers appeared to have just been picked. And the room was filled with the tantalizing aroma of freshly ground coffee and sweet rolls.

Jessie was the last one in for breakfast. She had slept late. At

the instant of awakening she had been frightened, disoriented, but almost immediately her pleasant surroundings reassured her. She was cheerful, rested, and now, she realized, also ravenously hungry.

The room was almost empty, but from a table near the windows, the teachers called to her. Emily had been writing postcards and was wearing a pair of horn-rimmed glasses that seem disproportionately large for her nose. She looked over the top of them at Jessie and smiled her approval.

"You look very nice this morning, Jess. We're almost finished, but you're welcome to join us."

"Thank you. The coffee smells wonderful."

Rose was already pouring her another cup. "It is, I think I'll have another cup, too."

Emily continued her writing. "If you will excuse me, I'll just finish these."

Rose was bubbling over with information. "The archaeologist left this morning. You should have seen him. Full tropical gear, kept all day."

Jessie laughed with her and asked, "Have you heard any news? I've only been away from home two days, yet I seem to have lost touch with everything."

"Nothing exciting. The President made a speech last night, and, oh yes, those Americans that were killed just north of here were actually murdered. Shot, it said on the radio. What was their name, Emily?"

Emily screwed the top on her pen and gave Rose a withering look. "Randall—but that's hardly breakfast conversation. Look at Jessie, she's pale as a ghost."

"Nonsense. It's exciting, don't you think so?" Then noticing Jessie's shocked expression, she said contritely, "You didn't know them did you, Jess?"

Jessie shook her head. Perhaps it was only because the death of an American in a foreign country becomes personal to all other Americans; but for a moment she felt as if she had known them, as if in some odd way, their lives were entwined with hers.

"I'm sorry if I upset you, Jessie," Rose said humbly, pouring more coffee.

Jessie smiled. Her momentary identification with the Randalls had already passed. "It's nothing. I heard about the accident in Monterrey. They were talking about it at the hotel and it almost seemed to me as if I did know them. Well, what's good for breakfast?"

"The fresh pineapple is wonderful," Emily suggested, as she gathered up the postcards that were spread across the table. "We're going to a leather factory if you'd like to come. Otherwise, if you don't mind, we'd better get started."

"No, thank you," Jessie said. "I've some shopping to do and I'm meeting Ralph Burton for lunch."

Rose obviously wanted to make some comment on that, but with an effort said nothing. Doctely, as Emily rose, she did too and equally doctely followed her from the dining room.

After they had gone Jessie thought about the Randalls again, but without a recurrence of the sad sense of identification. It was too beautiful a day to be sad about anything. As if she had been let out of a box, she was acutely aware of the beauties of nature.

Outside the vast windows the dew still lingered on the garden. In contrast with the grass, only the canas shone brilliantly white, while the vivid colors of the other flowers appeared dimmed, delicately pastel. It was so unlike the view of the purple hills from her dining room window at home that an inadvertent image of Dan crossed her mind.

"I should send him a telegram," she decided. "Tell him where I am, at least."

But like the death of the Randalls, thoughts of Dan were unpleasant and she brushed them aside. Instead she concentrated on a tiny hummingbird with an iridescent ruby throat who hovered near the cannas. And pleasantly insulated against both the future and the past, she leisurely finished her breakfast.

"Later," she decided. "I'll think of Dan later."

On her way through the lounge she stopped to chat with Mrs. Alexander, who was packing pottery into a huge carton. "You look as though you were moving," she said.

"No. My friend Ramon Morales is celebrating his birthday again," Ruth explained. "He chooses a date at random, borrows half of my servants and most of my dishes. Her smile softened the peevish words. "But it's always a nice party. I'm free to bring a few guests of my own. Why don't you come along, Jessie?"

"I'd like to go, if you're sure it's all right."

"Perfectly. Several of the others will be going. We'll leave right after cocktails. Ramon's house is well worth seeing. You might have noticed it on the main avenue coming out. A great, pink monstrosity set back from the road."

Luis' designs bring dismay to Jessie Prewitt. Continue the story here tomorrow.

Redskin Applies Common Sense

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A soap company engaged Tucson public relations man Sidney Brinckerhoff to find an Indian who could send smoke signals promoting a new product.

Unable to find a smoke-signal on several Arizona reservations, the amazed publicist asked one Indian, "Well, what do you do when you want to send a message to somebody on the next mesa?"

"Why," the Indian replied, "I use the telephone. What do you do?"

Over 100 Charity Balls Scheduled

NEW YORK (AP) — About 120 charity balls of social importance have been scheduled in New York City for the 1961-62 social season. This is triple the number five years ago.

Most of the affairs raise money for charities that seek to prevent, cure or ease physical and mental ailments.

RADIO Log

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

TUESDAY

- 6 p.m.—CBS News
- 6:10—Fishing Report
- 6:15—People's Choice
- 6:30—Regional Report
- 6:35—Reid Weather
- 6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
- 6:55—Sports (CBS)
- 7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
- 7:30—News (CBS)
- 7:35—Evening Show
- 8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
- 8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
- 10:00—Best To You
- 12:08—Sign Off
- 12:09—Prayer for Peace

WEDNESDAY

- 5:28 a.m.—Sign On
- 5:30—Farm Hour
- 6:05—Morning Show
- 6:30—Farm News
- 6:35—Morning Show
- 6:50—Tobacco Report
- 6:55—Weather
- 7:00—Starlight

THURSDAY

- 7:10—Morning Show
- 7:25—Tobacco Report
- 7:30—Regional Report
- 7:35—Reid Weather
- 7:45—Morning Show
- 8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
- 8:15—Morning Show
- 8:55—Births
- 9:10—Codfrey (CBS)
- 10:05—Obituaries
- 10:10—House Party (CBS)
- 10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
- 10:40—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)
- 11:10—Man About Music
- 11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)
- 11:35—Man About Music
- 11:45—Margaret Thompson
- 11:50—Man About Music
- 12:05—Market Quotes
- 12:10—Weather
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:20—Farm Hour
- 12:30—Regional Report
- 12:45—Farm Hour
- 1:10—People's Choice
- 1:30—Story (CBS)
- 1:35—People's Choice
- 2:30—Info. Central (CBS)
- 2:35—People's Choice
- 3:30—Man In Paris (CBS)
- 3:35—People's Choice
- 4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
- 4:35—People's Choice
- 5:54—Wall St. Report
- 6:10—Fishing Report
- 6:15—People's Choice
- 6:30—Regional Report
- 6:35—Reid Weather
- 6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
- 6:55—Sports (CBS)
- 7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
- 7:30—News (CBS)
- 7:35—Evening Show
- 8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
- 8:15—Evening Show
- 8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
- 10:00—Best To You
- 12:08—Sign Off
- 12:09—Prayer for Peace

(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY

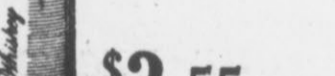
- 6 p.m.—Nightwatch
- 6:15—Trading Post
- 6:30—Nightwatch
- 6:40—Husted Weather
- 7:15—Trading Post
- 7:30—Nightwatch

WEDNESDAY

- 6 p.m.—Nightwatch
- 6:15—Trading Post
- 6:30—Nightwatch
- 6:40—Husted Weather
- 7:15—Trading Post
- 7:30—Nightwatch

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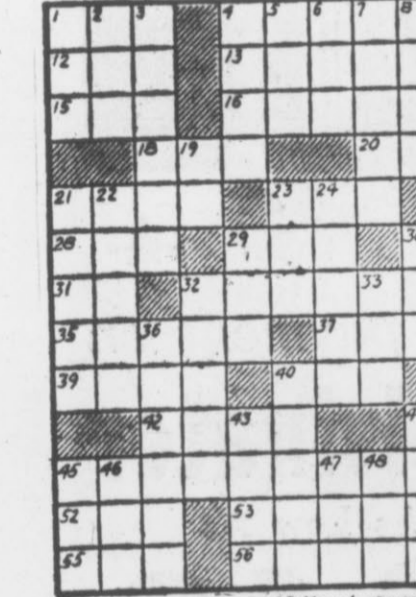


Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Cut short
 4. Sunken fences
 9. Act in an amorous way
 12. Bib. character
 13. Effective principle
 14. Nocturnal bird
 15. Sp. article
 16. Disquieted
 18. Owns
 20. Afrish
 21. Inter-mission
 23. Industrious insect
 25. Swamps
 28. Faucet
 29. Male child
 30. First appearance
 31. Exist
 32. Rapid talk
- DOWN**
1. Babyl. god
 2. Italian day breeze
 3. Chess piece
 4. Chances
 5. Grow old
 6. Pronoun
 7. Architectural piers
 8. Bewilder
 9. Web spun by a spider
 10. Be indebted
 11. Antique
 17. Allude
 19. News organization: abbr.
 21. Rod
 22. Wild animal handler
 23. Large serpent
 24. Vestibule
 25. Push gently
 27. Was situated
 29. Cautious
 30. Condensed moisture
 32. Unobstructed
 33. Front of the foot
 36. Citrus fruits
 38. First magnitude star
 40. Item of property
 41. Note of the scale
 43. Dismembers
 44. Gaelic
 45. Shout
 46. Color
 47. Scottish Firth
 48. Measure of length
 50. Cretan mountain
 51. Allow

DEJECT IDOL
ELOPER NEVER
FARJNA VEADAR
RID TIMID GIE
ANAS NUT MESA
YENAN DEVISED
PAR DIM
ENJOYED MEDEA
POUR MOB SILT
ODD MOREA LAT
SAGGAR LIGATE
LEADS GRATES
DREE ASSERT

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



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Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on Nov. 10:

Lula Bell Streeter, Negro, Greenville, violated court order, 30 days in jail; Lloyd C. Lancaster, 1308-B VanDyke St., speeding, paid costs; John Henry Staton, Negro, 1021-B Mack Street, possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, six months in jail and roads, suspended, (1) pay a fine of \$100 and costs; (2) not possess for two years, any intoxicating beverage of any description; (3) permit any ABC, police or sheriff to search without serving a search warrant for two years and remain of good behavior and not violate any law for two years; Cloe Roach, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 476, Greenville, temporary larceny of auto, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Clifton Hemby, 605 Harris St., discharging firearms in city, paid costs; damage to city property, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$5 for Greenville Utilities for light and pay costs, not damage any city property or any property belonging to anyone else; Marie Langley, Negro, 1207-A Greene St., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey, 60 days in jail, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted and not have in her possession any intoxicating beverage for two years.

Norman L. Hardy, Negro, Rt. 5, Box 164, Greenville, improper equipment, paid costs; improper registration, not guilty; William Mark Parker, Negro, Rt. 4, Box 166, Greenville, fail to stop for a stop sign, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and pay \$18, costs deducted; Mary Francis Barnes, Negro, Rt. 6, Box 181, Greenville, no operator's license, pay costs; Sanford P. Cayton, 1204-A Chestnut St., speeding, pay costs; John Randolph Jr., 1114-B Clark St., assault on female, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; James Dayde Little, 1007 E. Wright Rd., fail to keep proper lookout, pay costs; Lula Bell Streeter, Negro, Greenville, possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 60 days in jail to begin at expiration of above sentence, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted and not have in her possession for two years any intoxicating beverage of any description and permit any lawfully constituted officer to search her premises without a search warrant.

Jessie J. Cherry, Negro, 109 Evans St., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Rudolph Rhodes, 1129 Evans St., fail to stop for a red light, signed waiver, paid \$18, costs deducted; Hazel Glisson, 901 Ward St., assault on female, not guilty; Jean Glisson, 901 Ward St., assault on female, not guilty; Louise W. Marston, E. 10th St., fail to stop for a red light, not guilty; William Wainwright, 1010 N. Overlook Drive, speeding, paid costs; Lillian Jones Cannon, 1502 Elm St., speeding, let the prayer for judgment be continued upon the payment of costs; Portia Ann Modingo, 806 Ward St., assault, not guilty; assault, not guilty.

Niagara Cave, near Cresco, Iowa, features a 60-foot waterfall 200 feet underground.

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By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Texan's Skill In Berthing Of Battleship Admired By Many

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Building model ships in bottles is child's play, some people think, compared to putting battleships like the USS North Carolina into rivers better suited to fishing boats.

But doing big things where only smaller things seemed possible is not new to Cyril S. Adams, 51, Texas-born engineer who master-minded movement of the North Carolina from New Jersey to her permanent berth as a war memorial at Wilmington, N. C.

"Cyril S. Adams of Houston is a genius and, so far as his North Carolina friends are concerned, can do no wrong. If it had not been for the encouragement we got from Texas, we never could have done it."

These are the words of Hugh Morton of Wilmington, chairman of the Battleship North Carolina Commission. He was a leader in the effort to raise funds and rally other support to acquire the ship, which the Navy was ready to scrap last year.

"When the idea of bringing the

battleship to North Carolina was first studied," said Morton, "we went to Houston and talked to Adams and Lloyd Gregory of the Texas Battleship Commission. Adams maintained that the ship could be brought up the river at Wilmington when all kinds of folks said it couldn't be done."

Gregory speaks as highly of Adams as does Morton.

Before the Texas project started, Gregory said, other marine engineers declared it would cost \$250,000 to \$300,000 to berth the battleship. But Wilson Saville, then chairman of the Port of Houston Commission, referred him to Adams, describing him as a brilliant young engineer.

"Adams said he could do it for \$75,000," related Gregory. "I hired him on the spot." The 573-foot Texas, biggest ship ever to try the channel, was successfully berthed at San Jacinto Battleground, 25 miles southeast of Houston on April 21, 1948. When North Carolina people approached him about their problem, Gregory promptly referred them to Adams.

He was, after all, the only man in the country with previous experience at such a task.

The Wilmington job completed last month was a little harder, said Adams, because the 35,000-ton North Carolina was bigger than the 27,000-ton Texas "but overall it was about the same. It's always hard to move a dead ship up a river and into a slip."

The North Carolina was the biggest ship ever to move up the Cape Fear River but I figured we could make it."

Compared with the size of the project, the mishaps were minor. One of the tugs had a breakdown. Another tug's towline got tangled with an obstacle on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. Just off the mouth of the Cape Fear River, the weather wasn't so good. And as the big ship was being maneuvered into its berth, it crashed into a floating restaurant. But the ship has been open to the public for weeks now.

The next day, as Adams was headed for the Wilmington airport to fly home, a man in an automobile pulled up beside him and hailed him: "Hey, how ya doing, Lucky?"

As an engineer, Adams is at home on land, too. He did foundation engineering for Shell Oil Co.'s 24-story office building in London, England—"the tallest for London in hundreds of years," he said. It was thought that the soil wouldn't support a big building and in 1956 Adams was called in because of his knowledge of Texas Gulf Coast soil problems.

During World War II Adams designed and built Navy docks used overseas and at home—including Bayonne, N. J., Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S. C.

"That's what got me interested in the ship end of this business," said Adams, "and I still like to fool around with it as much as I can."

Tahitian Actress Usually Says--Yes, No, Or Maybe

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"You can ask Tarita anything," said Marlon Brando, "and you'll get one of three answers: Yes, no or maybe."

I had first interviewed Tarita on the shores of Tahiti last January. She had just been chosen as Brando's leading lady in "Mutiny on the Bounty," picked from a host of other island beauties during a dance.

Tarita was 19, lived with her married sister in a dirt-floor hut, knew nothing of Hollywood, television or even Marlon Brando. She spoke not a word of English. She gave one-word answers in French.

Now she knows Hollywood from long months of working on "Mutiny." She also knows television and Marlon Brando—in fact, she is his current girl. And she has been taking English lessons.

I found her on a corner of the movie set, brushing her brown-black hair before a makeup table. The brushing continued during the course of the interview, which went as follows:

Q Do you like Hollywood by now?
A Yes.
Q Are you homesick for Tahiti?
A No.
Q Do you think you would like to stay here and have a movie career?
A Maybe.

Leo Langamazine, a Tahitian who has acted as interpreter, house mother and friend for the native actors imported for the film, filled me in on what has happened to Tarita since she left the islands.

"She was a little bit homesick when the other girls went back to Tahiti," Leo reported. "But she quickly got over it. She had a little trouble with the food. Her face started to break out, so she had to go on a diet."

Tarita lives at a modern hotel called the Bel-Air Sands, where she spends her time swimming in the pool, or with TV and records in her room.

What does she like on TV?

"Everything, including the commercials."

She also goes to the movies with Marlon. They have seen Brigitte Bardot's "The Truth" and "La Dolce Vita." Whether she understood either is doubtful. Marlon did his best to help the interview by tickling and pinching Tarita. But all we got were some giggles and few flashes of the brown, Gauguin-style eyes.

"The most hard-headed person I've ever met," Brando concluded.

HOT WEAPON
CHATTANOOGA (AP)—A man entered a Chattanooga cafe, stuck his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, and demanded money. Mrs. Ollie Vandergriff, at work in the restaurant, also happened to be armed—and dispatched the would-be bandit with a potful of boiling water.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the Estate of J. A. Nimmo late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of October, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of October, 1961.

MABEL S. NIMMO
1003 W. 5th St.
Greenville, N. C.
Administratrix of the Estate of J. A. Nimmo

Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14

De-Stalinization Of East Berlin Well Underway

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany staged a blitz de-Stalinization during the night, renaming East Berlin's showplace boulevard and removing its statue of Stalin and countless other memorials to the late Soviet dictator.

This morning only workmen and debris remained as bulldozers cleared the square where East Berlin's bronze Stalin statue had stood since shortly after World War II.

Stalinalee, the broad, three-mile avenue that is East Berlin's main street, had fresh name signs—Karl Marx Allee—for half its length and Frankfurter Allee for the rest. Frankfurter Allee was the street's name before the Russians occupied East Berlin.

Stalinstadt, a major East German iron and steel town on the Oder River, was renamed Eisenhuettenstadt, or iron foundry town, according to a small front-page announcement in Neues Deutschland, organ of the East German Communist party.

The important Josef W. Stalin plant in Berlin Treptow was renamed "Electrical Apparatus Works Berlin-Treptow."

The dictator's name-changing was the first concrete sign of de-Stalinization in East Germany since condemnations of the dictator were made public from the Soviet Communist party congress last month and his body was removed from Lenin's tomb in Moscow's Red Square.

East Germany's regime is dominated by Communists of the Stalinist variety, led by Chief of State Walter Ulbricht. But Neues Deutschland on Sunday, in an article denouncing Stalin, asserted at great length that Ulbricht had never developed a personality cult or committed other Stalinist crimes.

Snow, Driven By Blustery Winds, Hit Southwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow driven by blustery north winds blanketed a large area of the Southwest today, reaching depths of up to three feet in the southern Rockies. Temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s.

The heaviest snowfall reported was 36 inches in the Sacramento Mountains southeast of Alamogordo, N.M. The snow area extended into Arizona, Colorado, Utah and Texas.

Heavy drifts hampered rescuers searching for three hunters, missing since Monday night in southwest New Mexico in the rugged Tularosa Mountains.

Torrential rains drenched parts of Texas and Louisiana as a storm front extending as far north as Pennsylvania moved eastward. Light rain, drizzle and fog were reported over most of the nation's eastern third.

"That's what got me interested in the ship end of this business," said Adams, "and I still like to fool around with it as much as I can."

POGO



THE PHANTOM



One Survivor Of Yacht's Sinking

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—"It was dark, rough and squally. I saw a child floating in the water with a lifejacket. I pulled it into the lifeboat but the child was dead. I drifted with the body beside me until the tanker picked me up."

That was part of the story told Monday night by the only known

survivor of seven Americans aboard a 60-foot yacht which caught fire and sank during a cruise of Bahamian waters.

The survivor, Capt. Julian Harvey, 44, skipper of the ketch Blue Belle, said the vessel went down about 50 miles northwest of Nassau late Sunday night.

After drifting for 14 hours with the body of a 10-year-old girl beside him, Harvey was picked up by the tanker Gulf Lyon and brought to Nassau. He was treated for exposure and shock.

Also aboard and believed lost when the Blue Belle went down were Mary Dene Harvey, 34, wife of the skipper; Arthur Dupersault,

about 40, of Green Bay, Wis., his wife and three children, including the girl and two boys aged 8 and 14.

The Blue Belle, owned by Harold S. Fess of Hollywood, Fla., left Bahia Mar yacht basin in Fort Lauderdale Wednesday.

Harvey said the party left Sandy Point in the Bahamas about 5 p.m. Sunday to return to Fort Lauderdale.

Three of the best known Pilgrims, Myles Standish and John and Priscilla Alden, didn't live in Plymouth. They made their homes in Duxbury, across Plymouth Bay.

PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Two hunters were arrested during Pennsylvania's small game season for shooting a cow, the state game commission reported.

The hunters told the game warden the cow attacked them.

The service is **FREE!** when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 758-2019.

HOLIDAY SURPRISE!

Enjoy Foodarama Living Through The Holidays... Pay Nothing Till February!



your present refrigerator makes the down payment on Fabulous FOODARAMA by Kelvinator

Have more fun entertaining this holiday season with "No-Frost" Foodarama! With its big 12 cu. ft. refrigerator and 6 cu. ft. upright freezer, you can fix holiday treats in advance... spend more time with guests. And all year long, you enjoy better meals... save time by shopping less... save money on food bills by having room for "specials." There's no frost to defrost anywhere, but there is every storage convenience... all in one cabinet only 41" wide, 63" high, 25" deep. Start Foodarama Living now while these special holiday terms are in effect!

As Low As **\$ 243** Per Week With Trade

Here's Why Kelvinator Brings You So Much Value!
Kelvinator doesn't waste money making costly annual model changes—more "change for change's sake." Instead, Kelvinator concentrates on making appliances more useful, more dependable and more economical to operate. Just as soon as improvements are tested and approved, they are introduced. Because of this policy of Constant Basic Improvement, you are always sure of the newest with Kelvinator.

- Ayden, N. C. Ayden Fertilizer & Fuel Co.
- Farmville, N. C. Farmville Furniture Co.
- Greenville, N. C. Appliance Mart, Inc.
- Heilig-Meyers
- Fisher Appliance Corp.



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated December 3, 1959, and executed by Jennie Jackson to the undersigned Trustee, duly of record in Book K-31 at page 196 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the Trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned Trustee will, on Saturday, the 25th day of November, 1961, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Pitt County, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lot No. 8 of the J. W. Jackson subdivision of property as shown on map thereof duly of record in Map Book 3 at page 250 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for a full and complete description of said lot. Said lot being 50 feet by 132 feet in dimensions. Being the same property set out and described in the deeds recorded in Book G-24 at page 544 and U-26 at page 164 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee 10% of his bid pending confirmation of said sale by the Court.

This the 24th day of October, 1961.

J. H. Waldrop, Trustee
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE

The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of James F. Everett (Jim), also known as J. E. Everett, will offer for sale at public auction at the residence of said deceased, at No. 1204 North Pitt Street, Greenville, N. C., upon terms of CASH, at 10:30 a.m. on

Expert Service

MOVING!

ABC MOVING & STORAGE
Agt. North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 2-4500

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS — You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see, put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans Sts.)

Expert Service

MOVING!

ABC MOVING & STORAGE
Agt. North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 2-4500

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS — You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see, put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans Sts.)

Male Help Wanted

SALES MAN

A large Integrated Chemical Co. desires services of a TEXTILE CHEMICAL SALESMAN. This man should have experience in selling specialty products, including finishes, various oils, etc., to mills. Considerable travel in south will be included.

For Sale

ELECTROLUX, WORLD'S ONLY

automatic vacuum cleaner—Sales and service. J. M. Fleming, Jr., Sales and Service representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

Real Estate For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

with central heat. Fenced in backyard, near school. Phone LA 4-5086, Grifton, after 5 p.m. Located at 309 Dawson Rd., Grifton, P. 2-3165.

Real Estate For Sale

INTERESTED IN RENTAL

Property? We have both white and colored property for sale. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149 or night PL 2-7444.

Trucks For Rent

LOW RATES

YOU DRIVE IT HOUR-DAY-WEEK Tarheel Truck Rentals

Trucks For Sale

1959 1/2 TON CHEVROLET PICKUP

up long body, fleet side. Price \$895. Call PL 8-2684.

Wanted

WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS.

Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garris Supply. PL 2-5225

CARS WANTED!

TOP WHOLESALE prices paid for clean cars. If you have a car to sell, call Vince Howell at Tarheel Truck Rentals. Phone PL 2-4470 or PL 2-4490.

ONE ROW TRACTOR IN GOOD

condition. Phone PL 2-7796, Greenville, Lyman S. Smith.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT ON HAVES

on thirds. Can furnish equipment and plenty of help. J. R. Whitehurst, Rt. 5, Box 322-A Greenville.

Classified Display

Tulip, Daffodil, Hyacinth and Iris Bulbs, Direct From Holland

White's Stores, Inc.

A-1 Used Cars and Trucks REDUCED!

(2) 1959 DODGE 1/2 ton pickups. Each has V8 engine, heater, long wheel base. A1 condition. One wheel. One truck has removable closed in body.

\$1095.00 each

1955 FORD One owner station wagon. Has V8 engine, radio, heater and straight transmission.

\$695.00

See or call one of our salesmen today:

Buddy Allen, T. G. Cayton, Regan Jones, Earl Hill, Clyn Barber or Guy Mayo Jr.

Jenkins Motor Co.

"The Brightest Corner in Greenville"

Cotanche and 4th Sts. Phone PL 2-4636 N. C. Dealer No. 743

REMODEL NOW

Add Value To Your Home And Enjoy The Comfort And Convenience of Modern Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call For Estimate. Easy Terms Available.

POLLARD'S PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

W. G. Pollard, Owner, 209 E. 3rd St., PL 2-7232

AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT

LOANS

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office: 1100 North Greene St. W. 5th & Washington Sts. West End Office: 1610 Dickinson Ave. Evans Street Office: 417 South Evans St. Meadowbrook Office: 1100 North Greene St. Dickinson Ave. Office: Corner Dickinson Ave. & 21st Street

Expert Service

MOVING!

ABC MOVING & STORAGE
Agt. North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 2-4500

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS — You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see, put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans Sts.)

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 2-6100

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
4 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6100 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Expert Service

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? LET

our experts give it a healthy "Drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office.)

Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES FOR EVENING

supervisory duties. Beginning salary \$333 per month. 15 days vacation, 10 days sick leave, plus usual holidays. Contact Director of Nursing, Murdoch School, Butler, N. C.

Maids For New York

MANY NEEDED \$30-\$55 WEEK. Free room, board, uniforms. TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York and New Jersey. Fare advanced. DIX AGENCY, 249 West 34th St., New York

CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED.

Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

MAIDS—\$30-\$55 WEEK

N. Y. LIVE-IN JOBS. Work near friends in Jamaica, Freeport, Westbury, Roslyn, Great Neck and all other towns. Write for ticket today. A-1 AGENCY, Hempstead, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS SELLING IN FULL

SWING—Yes, our Representatives are enjoying big weekly incomes right now. You too can join and insure a Merry Christmas for your family. Open territories in Greenville; Bell Arthur; Rock Spring; Renston; Red Oak; Redalla; Whiard; and rural Bethel and Winterville. Write P.O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WELDER

WANTED. Apply Sumrell Construction Co., phone PL 2-5027 or PL 2-6129.

MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY

Raleigh Products to consumers in Greenville. Good time to start. No capital required. Write Raleigh's Dept. NCJ 740-815 Richmond, Va.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED

short order cook immediately. Tommy's Drive-In, Farmville, N. C.

SALES MAN

A large Integrated Chemical Co. desires services of a TEXTILE CHEMICAL SALESMAN. This man should have experience in selling specialty products, including finishes, various oils, etc., to mills. Considerable travel in south will be included.

We offer salary, expenses,

company car and all fringe benefits.

Please reply, in confidence,

and include salary requirements. Write "Textile Salesman" BOX 408 Greenville, N. C.

MAN FOR OUTSIDE WORK,

selling farm supplies. Must have knowledge of livestock and poultry. Good opportunity for the right man. Write, in own handwriting, to Box 699, Greenville.

CAB DRIVER EARNINGS AC-

ording to hours worked. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans Sts. PL 2-2620

MANAGER

—Qualifications—

Minimum 18 mos. experience, over 30 years old, married, settled, ambitious, have thorough knowledge of Shell home business.

Guaranteed salary, bonus based

on completions, company car furnished and expenses.

Apply in person to:

Paul D. Trollinger
AH Star Homes, Inc.
406 Memorial Dr.
Greenville, N. C.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

KEY MEN

For SALES MANAGER

Position Old established firm is seeking a man with above average ability and an outstanding personality—one who enjoys public relations work and the sales field. This will be a permanent and lucrative position, with earning possibilities from \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually. Strict supervision during training period. Guaranteed salary to those who meet our requirements, plus liberal commission on every sale during training period. Write for personal interview stating qualifications to Field Director, 309 Murray St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Farms For Sale

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Sale—Tuesday, November 21, at 10:00 a.m. Tractors and farm machinery of all kinds. We will have about 85 tractors and 250 pieces of equipment. Anyone can buy; anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., two miles South on Hwy. 117, phone RE 4-4234.

One 25 acre farm—3.74 tobacco,

13.0 wheat. All cleared. One dwelling, 2 curing barns and one packhouse. In Beaufort County, three miles east of Grimesland on Highway 264. \$18,900.

One 90 acre farm—50 acres cleared,

4.89 acres of tobacco, 4 acres of peanuts and 4 of cotton. A practically new Colonial style 8-room dwelling with all modern conveniences and adequate outside buildings. Located 2 miles N. E. of Greenville, \$45,000.

Contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor,

PL 2-4012 or PL 2-4585.

For Sale

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS, 4 1/2 hp to 8 1/2 hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

FRESH NUTRITIOUS EGGS

daily from housed hens. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

DOUBLE DECK ALL METAL

beds, \$17 each. Metal clothes line posts, \$5 each. See them at Greenville Parts & Metal Co., Bethel Hwy., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-7197.

LENNOX—HOME HEATING

Enjoy a comfortably heated home this winter. Install an automatic Lennox furnace. No down payment, up to three years to pay. Free estimates. No obligation.

GENERAL HEATING & AIR

CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th Street, PL 2-2567

ONE \$300 TOAST-COLORED

Kroehler sectional sofa, two \$90 Gold Kroehler chairs, one \$72 walnut-pecan lane corner table, and one \$42 walnut-pecan step table. Will sell for \$295. Call PL 8-1059 after 5:30 p. m.

For Sale

ELECTROLUX, WORLD'S ONLY

automatic vacuum cleaner—Sales and service. J. M. Fleming, Jr., Sales and Service representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2225

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, yellowed and screens, venetian blinds—re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

WATCHES—SPECIAL FOR

teenagers. Shockproof, unbreakable mainspring, standard Swiss movement. \$21.95. Layaway now for Christmas. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St.

PEANUT POLES, SAWED 7 AND

8 ft. long, 25c. Northside Lumber Company.

SALE—STORM DOORS, \$29.95;

storm windows, \$14.95. Complete with hardware, ready for installation. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" C. L. Lupton Co., West Fifth St. Ext., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2235.

PULLETS, PULLETS—BEGIN-

ning to lay pullets, see linked and reds. Call Drum's Hatchery. PL 2-2537.

TRIED IT YET? SEAL GLOSS

acrylic finish for vinyl and other floors. It's terrific. Belk-Tyler's.

ONE USED REFRIGERATOR

and one apartment size gas range. Phone PL 8-3178.

ONE SOLID OAK DESK WITH

typewriter table. Secretarial chair. Good condition. Call P 8-1222.

DINING ROOM SUITE, CON-

sisting of table, six chairs and buffet. In good condition, priced \$40. Phone P 2-6319.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$75. CAN BE

seen at 916 Evans St. Phone PL 2-2980.

ONE THARRINGTON OIL HEAT-

er, \$25. Good condition. Call 756-3031, Ayden.

Household Supplies

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET

Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

House Trailer For Sale

MUST SACRIFICE

1958 Rollahome House Trailer. 45 x 8 feet. Fully carpeted. Clothes washer and dryer. \$2,600. This is a real bargain. Phone 2-2785.

Money to Loan

\$20-\$500. FURNITURE, AUTO Signature, N. C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 758-1145.

AUTO LOANS

See Vince Howell Atlantic Discount West End Circle

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3665.

Real Estate For Rent

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

on corner of Maple and Third Street. \$65 month. Call PL 8-1444 or PL 8-2862 Bennett & Messick Real Estate Agency.

RENT REDUCED—LARGE

house, \$28 monthly. Smaller Mill Village Apply at Carolina Grill.

CROP FOR RENT—5 ACRES

tobacco, 4 acres of cotton, 18 acres of corn, near Ayden. Would like white family with some help. Dial PL 8-1246, Greenville, N. C.

Real Estate For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

with central heat. Fenced in backyard, near school. Phone LA 4-5086, Grifton, after 5 p.m. Located at 309 Dawson Rd., Grifton, P. 2-3165.

NICELY FURNISHED THREE

room apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Phone PL 2-3165.

LARGE CONVENIENT HOUSE

with nice shady lawn, three miles west of Winterville. Available December 1st. Call P 8-2228.

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH RUN-

ning water, no bath, two miles from city limits. \$25 per month in advance. Phone P 2-6319.

EXTRA NICE THREE ROOM

furnished apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. 503 E. Third St. Dial P 2-3311.

Real Estate For Sale

1614 BEAUMONT RD., LARGE

living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with built-in oven, garbage disposal, dishwasher, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, and two baths. Oil heat and air conditioning. Phone PL 8-1027.

OWNER LEAVING—Lovely new

house, excellent location, three large bedrooms, two ceramic tiled baths, family room, efficient kitchen—built-ins, fireplace, carpet. Under \$18,000. Telephone PL 2-7037.

OWNER LEAVING—NEW LARGE

three bedroom home, 1720 sq. ft., in fast growing Brentwood, across Evans St. from Lakewood Pines. Family room, large convenient kitchen, two tiled baths, fireplace, carpet. This lovely house is four months old. Priced to sell at \$17,800. Call PL 2-7037.

NEW THREE BEDROOM FURN-

ished cottage at Bayview. All modern conveniences including hot air heating system. This cottage has beautiful beach front, out of danger of storm water. Can be seen by appointment. Call Washington, N. C., WH6-2002.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH-

room house with built on garage, fully insulated with oil heat. Near Bethel city limits. See Robert Killingsworth, Rt. 1, Bethel.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets slightly stronger. Supplies on large about adequate, medium and small barely adequate to short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, white 43-44, medium, whites 29-30 1/2, small, whites 23-25.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16.75 to 17.75 Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Wilson, Nahant; 17-17.50 Rocky Mount, Smithfield; 17-17.25 Murfreesboro; 16.75-17.25 Spring Hope; 16.50-17 Pembroke; 17.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton, Pine Hill, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square, Greensboro; 17 Goldsboro, Albion, Siler City, Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Dunn; 16.75 Lillington.

Colored News

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for flowers, cards, telegrams and sympathy which was extended to us during the recent death of our beloved ones. May God bless everyone of you.
The Carr and Tucker Families

The PTA of St. Gabriel's School will meet Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The meeting was scheduled earlier to meet Nov. 15. All parents and guardians are asked to attend this important business meeting.

Services are being held this week at the Church of God in Christ at 8 p.m. The following speakers will be present: tonight, Elder H. L. Perkins; Wednesday, Elder J. S. Sprull; Thursday, Bishop J. H. Tucker; Friday, the Rev. W. L. Jones; Sunday at 8 p.m., Elder L. P. Davenport.

GRIFTON—A series of services will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at New Covenant Temple with the following speakers: Wednesday, the Rev. Mary Lou McClain; Thursday, the Rev. Hildred Perry; Friday, the Rev. Ollie Harris; Sunday night, the Rev. R. J. McCarter.

Homecoming services began on Monday night at Little Creek Church. The following will be present during the remainder of the week: tonight, F. L. Matthews; Wednesday, J. L. Melvin; Thursday, J. E. Watts; Friday, E. L. Uzell; Sunday morning, sermon by the pastor; and Sunday evening, S. S. Selvia.

All members of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. instead of Thursday as previously announced.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT—THURSDAY
Parrish
The name of a boy who exploded into manhood across three years and three girls!

TECHNICOLOR
From WARNER BROS.
Meadowbrook
ENDS TONIGHT
RAW, ROUGH, RUTHLESS!
Richard DORNE George HAMILTON
Liana PATTON Arthur O'CONNELL
THUNDER OF DRUMS
METROCOLOR

High Morale Of Reservists Cited
FT. POLK, La. (AP)—The high morale of reservists called to active duty shows that Americans are determined to defend freedom, says the commanding general of the Continental Army Command.
Gen. Herbert B. Powell made the statement at a news conference Monday after an inspection of this base, manned almost entirely by reserve units.
REJECT PROPOSAL
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly's legal committee turned down a proposal Monday to invite Red China, East Germany, North Korea and North Viet Nam to an international conference on consular relations.

The Shocked-Filled Drama Of The Hunted Man Whose Fury And Gun Made One Of The Most Sensational Stories Of The Furious West!
THE LAWLESS BREED
TECHNICOLOR
Starring Rock Hudson
STATE
—Features Begin—
1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00
—ADMISSION—
Adults 65c Children 25c
Ends Tonight—"THE TRUTH" Starring Brigitte Bardot
STARTS WED. —STARTS FRI.—
"Everything's Ducky"
Starring Buddy Hackett, Mickey Rooney and the One & Only Talking Duck
Scuttlebutt
Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty
STARTS THURSDAY
PITT THEATRE

Believe Account Of Death False

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A U.N. investigating commission expressed belief today that Patrice Lumumba, former Congo premier, was executed last January in the presence of high Katanga officials, including Premier Moïse Tshombe.

The commission described as "staged" the account by Katanga officials that Lumumba and two other associates were killed by tribesmen Feb. 12.
On the contrary, the commission said, it accepts as substantially true evidence indicating Lumumba and his associates were killed Jan. 17 after their arrival in a villa not far from Elisabethville, the Katanga capital.

It was not until Feb. 13 that the Katanga radio first announced death of the fiery Congolese leader.
Considerable doubt was voiced at the time over the veracity of the announcement and the commission's findings substantiated claims that Lumumba had been put to death long before his death was announced.

The U.N. General Assembly established the commission last April upon recommendation by the security council. Its members were Justice Aung Mye Thazan, Ato Tashoma Hallamariam of Ethiopia, Dr. Salvador Martinez de Alva of Mexico and Maitre Ayite d'Almeida of Togo.

Civilians Selling Cakes Wednesday

Local Civilians will conduct a door-to-door fruitcake sale here Wednesday evening.
They have available one-, two-, three- and five-pound cakes. Special orders may be placed by calling co-chairman of the sale Jim Dudley at PL 2-3591 or Jim Rodgers at PL 2-5933 after 5:30 p.m., and members of the club will deliver cakes.
Proceeds from sale of cakes goes to the Trainable School, high school band and other civic projects.

Votes Will Cost 70 Cents Each

NEWTON, N. C. (AP)—The state will pay slightly more than 70 cents apiece for the more than 7,000 votes cast last Tuesday in Catawba County in the statewide bond election.
County Manager George Wilkinson said election expenses were about \$5,137. The expenses included pay for registrars and election officials, rent for polling places, travel of officials, janitorial services and miscellaneous office expenses and \$102.30 for Social Security. Catawba County cast top-heavy majority against the proposed \$61.6 million in bond issues.
The state bears the total expense of the election in all 100 counties since the vote was a special referendum authorized by the legislature.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Dan Vause

HOOKERTON—Mrs. Alma Kilpatrick Vause, 72, died at her home here at 4:30 a.m. today. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the home. Burial will follow in Rainbow Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. E. H. Smotherman of Hookerton Methodist Church.
She was the daughter of the late William H. Kilpatrick and Nancy Harper. She is the widow of Dan Vause.
Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Stella Ormond of Kinston and Mrs. W. E. Joyner of Farmville.
Benedict Arnold assembled the first American fleet in 1776 on Lake Champlain.

THE TALK STARTED LAST AUGUST 25th
... In 18 Major Cities "SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS" Was Preved On A One Performance Only Basis.
75% URGED HOLLYWOOD TO MAKE MORE ADULT THEMES SUCH AS THIS!

81% Gave Rave Reviews To The Picture. Acclaiming It Academy Award Entertainment
No One Under 16 Will Be Admitted Unless Accompanied By An Adult!
Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty
STARTS THURSDAY
PITT THEATRE

Postal Receipts Declined During Accounting Period

A decrease of \$1,575.71 in postal receipts for the fifth accounting period just ended, as compared with the same time last year, was reported today through J. Knott Proctor, postmaster. However, total mail volume has increased 4.7 per cent.

Receipts for the fifth accounting period this year totaled \$21,058.14. Last year during the corresponding period they totaled \$22,633.85. Mail volume, both incoming and outgoing, has increased for this period compared to the same time last year. For this year, the total volume for this period was 1,401,900. Last year for the period it was 1,338,500, making an increase this year of 4.7 per cent.
Broken down, outgoing mail for the period this year was 500,300 pieces, compared to 489,500 for the corresponding period last year, or an increase of 2.2 per cent. Incoming mail for the fifth accounting period this year was 901,600 compared to 849,000 for the same time last year, or an increase of 6.2 per cent.

Radio Hams May Have Saved Life

DAVISVILLE, R. I. (AP) — A rare medicine which may save the life of a sick girl in South America was on its way to her today, thanks to the all-night efforts of the U.S. Navy and some radio amateurs scattered across the world.
The girl is the daughter of the police chief of Veija Constitution, a small village in Argentina. She is ill with internal bleeding, which the village doctor said could be helped only with a drug unobtainable there.
A radio ham operator in her village sent out word of the child's need.
Another ham picked it up in Chile and relayed it to another— a spare time ham with the U.S. Navy expedition at Ellsworth in Antarctica.
The Ellsworth relay was picked up by Chief Petty Officer Paul King, attached to the Naval Supply Depot at Davisville, R. I.

New Comptroller Of Currency Is Appointed Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy named James J. Saxon of Wilmette, Ill., today to be comptroller of the currency succeeding Ray M. Gidney who has been at odds with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy over bank mergers.
Kennedy gave Saxon a recess appointment. This means his name will have to be submitted to the Senate for confirmation in January.
Gidney has submitted his resignation to be effective Wednesday.
Kennedy sent Saxon's name to the Senate for confirmation Sept. 20 but withdrew it in a matter of hours.
The Treasury explained that Saxon's name had been sent to the White House as a result of a clerical error. Gidney said at that time he had not resigned, but the upshot was that he agreed to quit effective Nov. 15.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. John S. Eakes

Funeral services for Mrs. John S. Eakes, North Carolina's oldest widow of a Civil War veteran, were conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Mountain Creek Baptist Church near Oxford.
She was the mother of O. W. Eakes of Greenville and A. D. Eakes of Stokes. Other survivors included two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Carroll of Oxford and Mrs. S. B. Fordyce of Waynesburg, Pa.; and two other sons, C. A. C. of Lumberton and J. S. Eakes of Clinton.
Mrs. Eakes was 102 and would have been 103 Nov. 28. Both her husband and her father fought in the Civil War. Her husband died many years ago.

Cars Collided Here Yesterday

Investigation is continuing, according to Greenville traffic officers, into a collision yesterday in the 400 block of West Third St. which caused an estimated \$300 damage to the two vehicles involved.
Police listed drivers of the vehicles as Elsie L. Seago of 111 South Summit Street, who was driving west on Third St., and James Milton Barrett, 41-year-old Negro of 502 Vance St., headed east.
Damage to each vehicle was set at \$150 by officers who noted that the collision was of the sideswipe type.

WHERE IS "BACK STREET?"
STATE BANK and Trust Company
Greenville, North Carolina
Go, Phantoms, Go!
Congratulations to Coach Bud Phillips and our Rose High Northeastern Conference Champions!
We'll be pulling for you Friday night at 8:00 at the College Stadium when you play Roxboro in the first Eastern 3A playoff game.
J. T. Marston, Jr. President



COMMANDER — Major General Albert Watson II is the United States commander in Berlin. The 52-year-old native of Mount Vernon, Ill., is a veteran of two wars.

Hotel Burning In Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Firemen battled a stubborn fire in the 222-room Warwick Hotel in downtown Newport News today.
The blaze, which broke out in the basement Monday night, was reported still out of control at 8 a.m.

Still out of control, too, was a fire in a large paper warehouse across Hampton Roads in Norfolk. Firemen believe all occupants escaped during the night. Some 200 guests were registered. Three of the guests had to be brought out by the firemen. Seven of the fire fighters were injured fighting the blaze.
The fire in the basement sent dense clouds of smoke pouring through air vents into rooms in the older four-story section and newer seven-story addition to the building.

Prowler Found Fatally Wounded

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A prowler was found wounded fatally on a Charlotte street early today shortly after he was chased from a downtown grill by the grill's operator.
Police said Charles Lewis, 26-year-old ex-convict of Charlotte, was found lying on a street about 400 feet from the grill. Jake C. Taylor, 54, the grill operator, told police he fired through the front window of his grill at the intruder, who then ran down the street and around a corner.

Husband, Wife Kill Each Other

PEMBROKE, N. C. (AP) — A former Pembroke police chief and his estranged wife argued Monday in a downtown supermarket. Each pulled a pistol and began firing. Each died of five bullet wounds.

Another Stay Of Execution For N. C. Rapist

RALEIGH (AP) — Another stay of execution has been granted to Robert Lee Case, who is under death sentence for raping a Lincoln County housewife.
Adrian Newton, clerk of the State Supreme Court, announced today that the court had issued an order staying Case's execution until Dec. 15 so that he may petition the court to review a recent decision by Superior Court Judge J. Frank Huskins denying Case's petition under the state's post conviction statute for a review of his case.

The Supreme Court order provides that if the petition for review is filed by Dec. 15, then Case's execution is automatically stayed pending a final decision by the court.
Case was convicted in Gaston Superior Court in 1960 to die for raping Mrs. C. C. Black. His nephew, Billy Shedd, was convicted of the same offense, but Shedd was sentenced to life imprisonment when the jury recommended mercy. He did not appeal.

Town Is Voting On ABC Stores

GIBSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Gibsonville voters balloted today on whether to establish Alcoholic Beverage Control stores in this town of 1,784 population on the Guilford-Alamance county border.
Election officials said 798 persons were eligible to vote. Voters in August of 1959 defeated a proposal to establish liquor stores here by 390 to 324. Voter registration then was 888.

Officers quoted Raymond Hendrix, operator of the store where Mrs. Locklear was employed, as saying the couple first began arguing. Then, he said, Locklear began "slapping her around."
Hendrix said Mrs. Locklear pulled a pistol from her purse, Locklear drew one from his pocket, and both began shooting at close range.
About a half-dozen startled customers looked on.
Friends of Locklear said he complained recently about his nerves. He had been separated from his wife for several months, and was convicted three months ago of assault by threatening her with a pistol.
A 6-month sentence was suspended, and he was ordered to keep away from Mrs. Locklear.
The shooting orphaned three children. The Locklears had two girls, aged 3 and 4, and a 2-year-old boy.
Locklear until recently, served as night watchman at Pembroke State Teachers College here. The reason for his dismissal was not disclosed.

JUST ARRIVED!
Two New Shipments
All Sizes Now In Stock
Bass WEEJUNS
LADIES' \$11.95
MEN'S \$15.95
Smart looking, smooth fitting casuals for indoors or out. Finest quality leather, master-crafted in genuine moccasin construction, cradles your foot in comfort from heel to toe.
College Shop
222 E. 5th St.

PITT THEATRE
Today & Wednesday It Delves Into The Hungers That Lie Deep Within Us All!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT ROSSENS
THE HUSTLER
JACKIE GLEASON
CINEMASCOPE
"MORE ENTERTAINING FOR ADULTS"
Road Show Length—Features
1:30—4:00—6:35—9:05
Admission
ADULTS 65c