



EACH YEAR--the open-auction at the world's largest commodity market attracts the attention of some 30,000 visitors. Robert C. Liebenow, president of the Chicago board of trade, stands on the visitor's gallery and the active soybean pit forms the background.

Alex Brown, Turkey Grower, Received Award

A Rose Hill broiler producer was honored as the Champion among Negro growers at an award program last Thursday at the Extension Office auditorium. Alex Brown of Route 2, Rose Hill accepted the beautiful highly coveted Trophy with both surprise and elation near the end of a suspense filled program. It took a special conference to make a final decision as several growers who received very close scores according to R.E. Wilkins, spokesman for the sponsoring group. Mr. Fennell Smith of Nash Johnson Enterprises made the presentation. Two of the county's major feed companies were represented at the program. Dennis Ramsey, of Ramsey Feed Co. set the tone of the meeting in his discussion of the policies affecting the total industry. P.P. Thompson, Extension Poultry Specialist, made the principal address. Thompson discussed Poultry outlook, trends and predictions. "A good job will require excellent effort on the part of the growers", he said, "he cannot reluctantly accept information on new practices but must seek it more aggressively. He predicted that poultry consumption will move from 50 lbs. per person per year to 60 lbs. with the next 15 to 20 years, but the most efficient growers will be around to produce them. Willie Spearman, 1961 broiler champion presided.

ASCS

The County Committee on the recommendation of the Technical Committee has extended the seeding date on cover and pasture from November 10 to November 25. This means that you have until November 25 to complete and report practices approved for your farm. It also means that assistance can be approved until November 25. tobacco meet

4-H Program

Continued From Page 1.

Thirty red ribbons were won by Linda Smith, Smith's Jr., record book, early teen girl. Stella Wells, Greenwood, record book, long time. Anthony Westbrook, Woodland, record book, safety 1-year. Anthony Westbrook, Woodland, garden, hot green pepper. Keith Westbrook, Woodland, garden, sweet pepper. Anthony Westbrook, Westland, home grounds, lawn grass. Tommy Wallace, Woodland, corn, yellow hybrid. Glenda Britt, Beautancus, & peanuts. Larry Holt, Smith's Sr., tobacco, cutters. Ellis Gerald Kornegay, from Pleasant Grove, forage, grass hay. Ellis Gerald Kornegay, of Pleasant Grove, forage, mixed hay. Anna Lee Hawes, Greenwood, entomology, insect collection. John Smith, Smith's Jr., poultry, brown, large. Anthony Westbrook, Woodland, wildlife, food plants for wildlife. Sally Williams, Blue Ribbon Club, clothing, pot holder. Charlotte Howard, Warsaw, clothing, towels. Anna Lee Hawes, Greenwood, clothing, skirt. Gail Sloan, Cedar Fork, clothing, dress. Mary Alice Thomas, Magnolia, clothing, pajamas. Anna Lee Hawes, Greenwood, clothing, house coat. Mary Alice Thomas, Magnolia, clothing, street dress. Mary Alice Thomas, Magnolia, clothing, play clothes. Anna Lee Hawes, Greenwood, food conservation, fruit juice. Gail Edwards, Cedar Fork, tomato juice. Anna Lee Hawes, Greenwood, jelly, apple. Anna Lee Hawes, Greenwood, jelly. Cathie Carlton, Shamrock, & cookies, drop. Dwight Grady, Beautancus, furniture. Debbie Cottle, Pleasant Grove, flower arrangement. Bobby Goodson, Pleasant Grove, long-time record. Twelve white ribbons were won as follows: Anthony Westbrook, Woodland, garden, sweet red pepper. Anna Lee Hawes, Greenwood, garden, snap beans. Anthony Westbrook, Woodland, garden, collards. Frederick Rouse, Pleasant Grove, forage crops, soybeans. Anthony Westbrook, Woodland, wildlife, nesting box. Anna Lee Hawes, Greenwood, clothing, dress. Anna Lee Hawes, Greenwood, clothing, dress and jacket. Mary Alice Thomas, Magnolia, clothing, play clothes. Linda Wray, Warsaw, pickles, hot pepper. Charlotte Howard, Warsaw, divinity. Linda Wray, Warsaw, cake. Anthony Westbrook, Woodland, long-time record.

Where Buyer Meets Seller

For the person standing on the visitors' gallery at the Chicago Board of Trade, watching the open auction of farm commodities in the arena below, the voice of the market seems unbelievably loud, even raucous. But that person isn't hearing the real voice--for the Exchange only reflects the thousands of quiet transactions made in countless retail stores, across the length and breadth of the land, says Robert C. Liebenow, President of the Chicago Board of Trade. Some consumers participate directly as buyers and sellers of wheat, corn, oats, rye, soybeans and soybean oil and meal. Most are indirectly represented at this gigantic auction by their daily purchases of bread, pastries, cereals, salad oils, soaps, meat and poultry--the thousands of items that fulfill our varied needs so well. Many housewives pride themselves on being sharp buyers--in fact shrewd purchasers of many kinds are embroiled into stories we tell our friends. Among the shrewdest of traders are those whose special arena of action is the commodity market.

actually trading on the floor helps provide the liquidity that will absorb large selling orders. They're also there to sell when a buyer needs future supplies. Liebenow points out. An exchange such as the Chicago Board of Trade simply provides an arena where buyers and sellers can meet, and gives strict supervision over the traders and trading. It is licensed as a contract market by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with the Commodity Exchange Authority holding supervisory responsibility. For more than a hundred years markets such as this have been an integral part of our grain marketing system--made necessary by one simple fact. The tremendous production from our grain farms is harvested at one period of the year. Farmers are the producers, and normally seek to turn their produce into cash soon after the harvest. Processors, on the other hand, need a steady flow of the

raw commodity so they can serve consumer demand each day of the year--and provide year around jobs for their workers. They're in the business of making a product, and do not seek to become warehousemen of grain. So the farmer's pipeline to the consumer starts with some 20,000 country grain elevator operators. These men buy his grain, assemble and sort it, and sell to processors or to larger warehousemen located in strategic positions along the pipeline. They hold the responsibility for storing the grain, keeping it in good condition, and selling it as needed for processing or for export. "The futures market helps them to anticipate future needs and protect the value of their inventories", Liebenow says. "It enables the industry to handle high volume efficiently, so they can operate on narrow margins." In the rigidly supervised future markets, grain is traded in open auction, with every man his own auctioneer. It's a tremendous business the Chicago Board of Trade exceeded \$22 billion in transactions during the first six months of 1963. And it's a business demanding high integrity, because not one dollar's worth of that trade was covered with a written contract. Years of experience with futures trading show that farmers benefit by knowing prices and getting better prices for their produce; consumers benefit by paying lower prices for finished goods.

Briefs

Cont'd from Pg. 1.

Most of these buyers and sellers are not on the trading floors of the exchange they operate through member brokers who represent them. But a pool of speculators

Rose Hill Firm Awarded Contract

Coastal Construction of Rose Hill was awarded a \$198,000 contract for building a pumping station and new pipe line for Jacksonville's sewage disposal system. Higherson-Buchan Co. of Kinston got a \$227,000 contract for lagoons and an access road. Work is expected to begin in three weeks.

a meeting in the court house in Clinton on November 22, at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the constitutional amendment which is to be voted on during a special election which will be held January 14. This amendment is sometimes known as Little Federal plan. Carl Powell, Farm Bureau president, states that it is very important that the rural people of North Carolina understand the issues involved in this Constitutional amendment and hopes that interested persons will make every effort to attend this meeting and take a car load of friends and neighbors with you. Powell considers this meeting to be one of the most important ever conducted from an educational standpoint by the Farm Bureau. Please try to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Tyndall Honored Sunday

Sunday, Mrs. Frank Tyndall was honored with a surprise birthday dinner in Pink Hill at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Tyndall. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Townsend and children of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Teachey of Albertain, Mrs. Roland Pridgen and sons of Maysville, Mr. and Mrs. Remus Teachey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Tyndall and son and Mr. Frank Tyndall and son all of Pink Hill.

Death

MRS. RUTH B. STROUD

Mrs. Ruth Swinson Stroud, 54, died Tuesday. She was the case worker for the Lenoir County Welfare Department for a number of years before her retirement. She was a member of the Pink Hill Presbyterian Church and the Pleasant Hill Chapter of the Eastern Star. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pink Hill Presbyterian Church by the Rev. John Wilkerson and the Rev. N.P. Farrior. Burial was in Oakridge Memorial Park Cemetery near Pink Hill. The Order of the Eastern Star took part in the graveside rites. She is survived by her husband, Issac J. (Ike) Stroud; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Moore of Kinston; three sisters, Mrs. Leland E. Smith, Mrs. Woodrow C. Jackson and Mrs. Troy Smith all of Pink Hill.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES--

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Free Will Baptist Church in Beulaville, Wednesday night, November 27, at 7:00 p.m. These services are being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING--- SERVICES

Annual Thanksgiving Union Services will be held in Grove Presbyterian Church in Kenansville, Nov. 24 through 28, at 7:30 p.m. except Thursday morning when services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Sharpe, local Baptist minister will speak on Sunday night, on Monday night, Zoldon Phillips of Chinquapin Presbyterian Church will be the speaker. On Tuesday night, Rev. Jim Atwood, Presbyterian minister of Wallace will speak, and on Wednesday night, guest speaker will be C.A. Synnor of Hallsville Presbyterian Church. The Thanksgiving services on Thursday morning will be conducted by Rev. J.P. Pegg, the Methodist minister of Kenansville.

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ACROSS

1	Springed instrument
2	Velocity
10	Factory
14	Cupid
15	Seewood in one
16	Extensive
17	Very small particle
18	Dishwasher: slang
20	Covered with snow
22	Gentlest
23	Arrived
24	Cultivate woman
25	Married
28	Assessments
32	Past actors
33	Moist
35	Sleeping
36	Serene
38	Well
40	Flush
41	Collection of maps
43	Kind of light: pl.
48	Summer beverage
49	Tales of the old West

DOWN

1	Amateur actors
2	A king of Judah (Bib.)
3	Turning: verb
4	1940, e.g.
5	Trees
6	Fold
7	Knight's oath
8	Auricle
9	Deposits at river mouth

Answer To Puzzle No. 763

10	Floating
11	Home of bees
12	Poses
13	Impudent
19	Spring
21	Woman's name (var.)
24	Wells
25	Parrot
26	Child's marble
27	Taxes
28	French priests
29	Grinding tooth
30	Wear away
31	Beated
34	Back
37	Tufted bed
39	Produce
42	Whey of milk
44	Dispatched
47	Digest
49	Slanting
51	Irritate
52	Expanse
53	Optical glass
54	Berserk
55	Alumnus: al.
56	Lamb's pen name
57	Peddled
58	Golf pegs
60	Conger

PUZZLE NO. 786

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Christmas Seal Sale Begins

The 57th annual Christmas Seal campaign in Duplin County received its traditional send-off Friday, November 15, with the general mailing of Christmas Seals to residents. Proceeds of the campaign will be used by the Duplin County T.B. Association to combat tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. Both Mrs. Marie Batchelor and Miss Annie Mae Kenion, Christmas Seal chairman, have stressed that millions of lives have been saved since the first contribution was made for a Christmas Seal. "But the saving of lives is not enough" they added. "We are also continuing to wage a relentless fight against the suffering and tragedy, loss of time and money that result from TB and other diseases that affect breathing. Many of these other respiratory diseases are not only gravely harmful in themselves, but increase susceptibility to TB". Figures released by the United States Public Health Services show that RD (Respiratory Diseases) rank first among causes of death, Mrs. Batchelor, a former RD patient said, "We must expand our effort to find hidden causes of RD, including TB, in this community. One of our goals is to alert every person to the fact that chronic cough

and shortness of breath, most common symptoms of RD, may indicate the presence of a serious ailment and require the advice of a physician. We must also put more money into medical research to find better ways of fighting TB and other Respiratory Diseases." BUY AND USE YOUR CHRISTMAS SEALS. Anyone who did not receive seals and would like some may write the Duplin County TB Association, Box 88, Warsaw. Seals are 1¢ each. Many farmers are discovering that minimum tillage--the least amount of tillage needed to do the job--often cuts costs and boosts production of both forage and row crops, reports the New Holland Grassland News.

- REMINDERS
1. Cotton loans are available through local ASCS office.
 2. Return tobacco marketing cards as soon as marketing is completed. Marketing cards--must be returned by December 4, or allotment next established for farm will be zero.
 3. Report completion of ACP practices as they are completed.

Ask For Flakes' Recapps at your Favorite Service Station
SEE FLAKES TIRE SERVICE
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NOTICE!
C. E. QUINN COMPANY OF KENANSVILLE
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Patients At Duplin General Hospital
BEULAVILLE: Ida Blizard & Baby Girl; Barbara Thomas; Edward Hall; William Bryan; Ida Hill; Aloha Hall.
KENANSVILLE: Morris Grady; Glenn Braswell; Ira Robert Caison; Elwood Rouse; Lucille Ferrell; Nelson Washington; Fannie Yarborough; James Heath; William Robert Kilpatrick.
CHINQUAPIN: Ida Whaley; Edna Albertson; Killis Bradham.
ROSE HILL: Bessie Carroll; Herman Brock; DeKalb Wells; Dorothy Fenell; Walter Saunders; Adell J. Cottle.
WARSAW: Ethel Batts; Beulah Faye Grady; William Bryn; William Dudley; John Boone; Juliet Faison; Lela May Ammons; Richard Fry; Arthur Minshew; Roy Fountain; Alfonza Bouyer; Christine Hall; Mary Best.
PINK HILL: Earl Williams.
SEVEN SPRINGS: Suzanne Alphin.
WALLACE: Gene Ray Parker; Kiney Cresh.
MAGNOLIA: Jessie Brown.
MICHLANDS: Ray Jackson.
BOWDEN: Lucy Carter; William Lloyd.
ALBERTSON: Lewis Daniels.
FAISON: Daisy Greenfield.
BURGAW: Estelle Midgett.
TEACHEY: Mary Munson.

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