



MEAT DEPARTMENT

Hormel



Chuck Roast
59¢ lb.

Top Round Steak
\$1.09 lb.



Fresh Ground Beef
69¢ lb.



Whole Fryers
43¢ lb.

Boneless
Shoulder Roast
\$1.09 lb.

Shoulder Roast
79¢ lb.

Chuck Steak
79¢ lb.

Eggs
Grade A Large **81¢** doz.
Brown Large **85¢** doz.
Med. **75¢** lb.

PARADE
ITEMS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!!
303 SIZE CANS

Sweet Corn	27¢
Cream Style Corn	27¢
French Style	
Cut Green Beans	27¢
Sweet Peas	27¢
Lima Beans	27¢
Peach Halves	34¢
Applesauce	34¢
Fruit Cocktail	34¢
Pear Halves	34¢

18 OZ. PLAIN KRAFT BBQ SAUCE	59¢	HUNTS 6 OZ. TOMATO PASTE	28¢
SELF RISING SOUTHERN BISCUIT FLOUR			
5 LB. BAG 59¢			
ZEST (TALL SIZE) PINK SALMON	\$1.55	ALL BRANDS COFFEE	1 LB. CANS \$2.98
SALAD GEM TOMATOES	3 pack 59¢	LETTUCE	39¢ head
		COBLE MILK	\$1.59 GAL.

TEXACO
SELF SERVICE PUMPS
54¢ GAL. REG.
57¢ GAL. HIGH TEST

Hours:
8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
8 A.M. til 7 P.M. Sunday

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Children Harmonize Through Music

School children in the Hoke County Schools will be participating in a variety of activities focusing on music during "Music in Our Schools" Week March 6-12. Governor James B. Hunt has proclaimed "Music in Our Schools" Week to call attention to the importance of music as an integral part of every child's education.

This year's theme, "Music: Harmony in the Arts," depicts music as a harmonizing influence for millions of Americans who perform and listen to music every day. "Education in music is basic to the development of sensitivity, aesthetic awareness, and intellectual powers for all young people," the proclamation read.

To carry out the theme, school children will learn the popular song "Harmony" and sing it in music activities throughout the week. Special performances by elementary and high school bands, choruses, dancing groups, and other musical groups have been planned.

Parents and other citizens are invited to attend school activities. "Music in Our Schools" Week offers a special opportunity for citizens to understand and support the ongoing process of music education.

Occupational Fair To Open

Schools in Educational District IV will hold the annual Occupational Education Fair at Cross Creek Mall in Fayetteville March 11 and 12. The fair exhibits will be open on Friday 12 noon - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Exhibits, live demonstrations, fashion shows and other activities will feature students learning by doing and will be an opportunity for area citizen to see what Occupational Education is all about in North Carolina. Students enrolled in agriculture, home economics, trade and industrial, health occupations, pre-vocational, distributive, business and office education and extended day programs throughout this district, will be demonstrating how these programs are "Building the Skills In North Carolina."

The Mall annually makes space and facilities available so this group can share with this area what's happening in our schools.

Teachers from Hoke High participating in the fair will include Sally Young, health occupations; Lauchlin MacDonald, trade and industry drafting; Willett Bissett, trade and industry textiles; James Baxley and Arthur Kemp, trade and industry electricity/electronics; Bobby Averette, distributive education; Louise Wood and Jean Chappell, occupational home economics.

Stock Car Race Reset

Steady rain and a forecast for more of the same throughout the day caused postponement of the Carolina 500 mile Winston Cup Grand National stock car race Sunday at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

The race was reset for next Sunday at 12 noon. The racing teams will return to the one-mile superspeedway next Saturday and the track will be open for practice from noon until 5 p.m. Fans will be admitted free of charge for the practice.

Speedway President L.G. DeWitt and Lin Kuchler of sanctioning body NASCAR, announced the postponement at 9 a.m. Sunday. "We checked with all available meteorologists and it was unanimous forecasts for continued rain," said DeWitt.

"We thought it would be better for everybody to call it early due to the circumstances," said DeWitt. "People who were already here could get home earlier, and people on the way could turn around. It is a situation that none of us like to think about, but there's nothing that any of us can do anything about."

David Pearson, who crashed the Wood Brothers' Purolator Mercury on the second lap of qualifying last Thursday contended "this rain might have been a blessing for the drivers. The track had been resurfaced and it was still real slick. It will still be slick, but all of us will get another day of practice."

A crowd of more than 10,000 attended last Sunday's preliminary events



FUTURE HOME -- A sign has been posted on N.C. 211 to mark the future home of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department now organizing. A petition among the residents has already been circulated and the county is expected to set a date for the tax levy election sometime this spring. The organizers hope to obtain Farmers Home Administration financing for the department.



TRASHY -- An overflowing trash container like this one spotted along Highway 211 is an unattractive sight. At least the users were diligent enough to deposit the garbage within the bin instead of tossing it to the ground.

St. Andrews Freshman Studies McNeill Home

The most immediate outstanding feature of the John Charles McNeill home in Wagram is the identical double front doors. According to the story told through the years, two sisters living in the home had a fight and resolved their argument by dividing the home into identical segments - each with its own front door.

Freshman Mark Anderson of St. Andrews Presbyterian College spent winter term involved in a study of the McNeill home and the poet whose name is associated with the house.

As part of the requirements for an American material culture course taught by Dr. Rodney Fulcher, Anderson researched the history of the home and wrote a paper based on his observations.

The double-door style of the McNeill home became a popular one in the area. Anderson quickly observed. He describes the style as a prime example of material culture in that it is a traditional solution to a practical problem.

Other features of the home are fairly common for the area which was originally settled by Scotch-Irish immigrants, the Marion, Ind. freshman noted. The house has the usual hall and parlor construction with two external chimneys at each gable-end. The asymmetrical two-room plan includes chimneys, windows, two-door and Doric columns revealing a Greek influence.

Floors and parts of the ceiling are polished wood although some of the walls are made of plaster. The home is furnished with common slat back chairs, couch, tables and other pieces reflecting a Scottish heritage. Windows slide up and down when not fastened by their brass locks.

McNeill was born in the part of

Richmond County now known as Scotland County in July of 1874. Born of Scottish descent, he grew up on the farm and received his early education at Spring Hill School. After graduation from Wake Forest College in 1899 where he was an honor student and editor of the school paper, he spent one year as professor of English at Mercer University.

Returning to North Carolina, he began to practice law in Lumberton with A.W. McLean. Although he possessed the possibilities of a good lawyer, McNeill was never really interested in the legal profession.

His poetry gained acceptance from the public and earned him a well-deserved reputation. He worked brief periods for the Laurinburg Exchange and later wrote for the Charlotte Observer. In 1905 he received the Patterson Memorial Cup for having achieved the greatest literary success in North Carolina during the year.

About two years later his health began to fail and he died in October of 1907 of an acute attack of nephritis.

Anderson's study of McNeill also touched on the poetry that was as much a part of McNeill's life as his surroundings. Anderson describes the poems of the Wagram native as "a departure from the academic studies".

McNeill was a romantic like his contemporaries but he was also greatly influenced by local color and his regional culture. He used Negro dialect and the rich vocabulary of the country folk he had been reared with. His poems written in Negro dialect were published under the title "Lyrics from Cotton Land" and reflect an earthy adroitness that other dialect poets often missed.



The time has come for Congress to tackle the growing monopoly power of organized labor. Farmers have a direct interest in this. We have learned firsthand about dock strikes, and boycotts and what they mean to pricing and marketing of farm products.

We have learned what rail and truck strikes can do to us. We witness the growing political power of unions, even though their combined membership represents less than a third of the total eligible work force.

This labor monopoly has spent millions of dollars to establish a beachhead on farms.

Without question, in the mouths and years ahead, we will be faced with some far-reaching decisions concerning organized labor.

The union agenda for the new Administration and the 95th Congress is well-known. It includes

repeal of Section 14 - B of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits states to adopt right-to-work laws. Farmers oppose repeal of Section 14 - B and believe that states should have the right to enact legislation respecting and protecting the individual's freedom to join or refuse to join a union.

The agenda also includes passage of "common situs" legislation which would allow a single group of workers to shut down entire construction projects. Such legislation is opposed by farmers because it represents another extension of the monopoly power of organized labor and is a form of secondary boycott.

The expense that comes from the expanding monopoly power of organized labor looms as mountainous to all of us in terms of higher costs, higher prices, and more inflation.