

Pollard's Drug Store
Dial 682-2146 Burnsville, N.C.



PHARMACY COMMENTS

Your Rx Specialists:
Charles Gillespie, Jr.,
and Ferril McCurry

Trick-or-treaters will be at it again this Halloween and a few safety reminders for their well-being are in line.

Be on the alert that some people have a sick sense of humor when it comes to giving out "goodies" to trick-or-treaters. Stories filtered around last year that fruit with razor blades and drug-contaminated or poisoned candy were passed off as "treats." Parents, therefore, should give their children strict instructions not to eat anything given to them by strangers until they get home, where the "goodie" can be inspected by a parent. It also makes sense for youngsters to stay in familiar territory, for parents to accompany small children, and to avoid the wearing of elaborate, clumsy costumes.

Be sure, also, to walk facing the traffic, preferably with flashlights.

We try to give you the best Prescription Service at the Lowest Possible Price. Always Feel Free to Call Us.



Tryon Downs Panthers

Fumbles and costly penalties proved to be the East Yancey's downfall Friday night as the Panthers were turned back by Tryon 20-6. The Tigers got on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a 6-yard run by their QB. The Panther defense then settled down for the night but their offense failed to click. The score at half-time was 6-0 but the Panthers took the second half kick off and marched down the field with Burl Huskins going 20 yards for the score. Jeff Bailey kicked the extra point to give the Panthers a 7-6 lead. However penalties and fumbles killed all other Panther drives and Tryon added 2 more TD's to give them a 20-7 win over the Panthers. East Yancey is at home Friday night to host Northwest Ashe High School. The time for this game has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech

of SOUTHERN APPALACHIA
with Rogers Whitener

Joe Minor, a resident of Boone, is a printer—a good one—by trade and a cider-maker by druthers. At this season he finds it much easier to concentrate on cidering than on printing. Fall and the ripening of mountain apple cause his blood to tingle and his hand to itch for the wheel of his 100-year-old cider press. He catches himself gazing vacant-eyed out his office window or refocusing his blurred vision over a layout sheet that keeps moving from rectangle to the oval shape of an apple.

CIDER-MAKING IS CONTAGIOUS

He claims it's a contagious disease, for a goodly number of his friends have it, too. He offers evidence in the fact that for over 15 years they have been fellow victims of this fall malady. Innocent passersby and sometimes utter strangers also fall prey as they gaze on the physical manifestations of the illness and are drawn irresistibly into one of its varied phases—the washing and spilling of apples into the hopper, tightening the press wheel to start the flow of juice, straining the sweet liquid into stone crocks, and emptying slatted barrels of pulp and peel into garden plots as organic fertilizer.

This fall the disease has been especially contagious. On a typical weekend a friend will drive by the Minor residence with a car trunk filled with orchard "drops" to

see whether the press is in operation; a church group will bring in a donated tree harvest on a money-making project; a high school club will gather culls to provide sweet cider at the fall dance.

FRIENDS DO THEIR SHARE

All are welcome. They simply do their share of the operation and leave a small portion of the squeezings as pay, which, often as not, is later divided by the generous Minor with friends, neighbors, and other kibitzers.

Last weekend, for instance, a university home economics club "just couldn't manage a reception without real homemade cider—we'll bring the apples on Saturday."

They did, indeed, but Joe grinned as he viewed the misshapen assortment of apples, Starks, Winesaps, and Rome Beauties gathered from an orchard unsprayed and unpruned for the last five years. "All I can say from the looks of what you've picked is that the worms are gonna have to look after themselves!"

"CIDER NUTS ARE ONLOOKERS"

Stations were soon assigned and the cidering began. By the time the first bushel of apples had clattered into the hopper and the first gallon of juice had been pressed, a curious group of onlookers had formed. Soone they were joined by several "cider nuts," Joe's appella-

tion for the long-term victims of the apple cider bug. "They've got the cider disease. Some of them have been coming by each fall for a dozen years, and they can't wait to black up their hands with apple juice!"

Joe Houser, another native of Boone and one of the designated "nuts" laughed at the remark: "Sure, I'm a cider nut. This must be at least my fifteenth year of cider-making with Joe. And, frankly, it's not really the cider I'm after—it's the making!"

He turned, opened the trunk of his car and revealed the red cargo within: "Hey Joe, these won't even have to be washed—I picked them in a Grade A pasture!" A moment later he had taken over to the press wheel, his eyes lighting up like those of a kid with a new 10-speed bike.

All afternoon and into the evening the cider-making continued until the supply of apples was exhausted. Then, and only then, did the "nuts" and the "near-nuts" turn reluctantly homeward with a farewell, "See you next weekend, Joe."

They will, too, and so will I. My hands are black from apple juice. I've come down with a case of the cider disease!

Please send all material to Rogers Whitener, Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech, Box 376, University Station, Boone, N.C. 28608.

WE NEVER SKIMP ON QUALITY... VALUE OR SERVICE!

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>We Have Pure Cinnamon Oil For Flavoring Apple Butter</p> | <p>SUDAFED SYRUP \$1.19 4 oz. Reg. 1.67</p> |
| <p>LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 32 oz. Reg. 2.65</p> | <p>TRAC II RAZOR Reg. 2.95 \$1.99</p> |
| <p>JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 14 oz. Reg. 1.39 88¢</p> | <p>COLGATE TOOTH PASTE with FREE BIC BANANA PEN 7 oz. Reg. 1.25 88¢</p> |
| <p>LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO 16 oz. \$1.09 40c OFF</p> | <p>SUSPENSION Maalox Reg. 2.00 \$1.19 12 oz.</p> |
| <p>5's TRAC II \$1.29 89¢</p> | <p>We Have Pure Cinnamon Oil For Flavoring Apple Butter</p> |

POLLARD'S Drug Store
Burnsville Phone 682-2146

Favor Amendment

[Cont'd from page 1] the acts violated the rigid state constitution. In order to surmount this hurdle, the 1974 General Assembly voted to submit the necessary constitutional change to the voters of the state.

The issue of bonds to finance industrial facilities would only be permitted in what are classed as "econo-

mically distressed" areas. Yancey County would qualify for inclusion under the act.

It is of significance that almost all the fifty states have already adopted similar legislation permitting the issue of comparable revenue bonds. In the keen competition to attract industry, North Carolina will be handicapped if it fails to adopt the amendment.

here's johnny!

People think if you're on TV, you need one wardrobe for the show and another for your 'off the air' life. Not me. Take this tartan duo. It suits me for a quiet dinner, but it's got just the look I like for the show. And its matching belt is a great touch. I figure, if you wear something that looks good on you, you'll look good anywhere... on or off the air!

JOHNNY CARSON "SERENADE" DUO COORDINATED SHIRT AND TIE COMPLETE THE WARDROBE. SEE THE ENTIRE JOHNNY CARSON WARDROBE AT FINE STORES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

JOHNNY CARSON APPAREL, INC. FOR NAME OF THE NEAREST DEALER WRITE TO: 2001 BIRCHWOOD AVE., BUFFALO, N.Y. 14240. CANADIAN RESIDENTS WRITE: 437 LAKE SHORE BLDG. 10 TORONTO 28, CANADA M4W 1W9.

David's Limited
town square
PHONE 682-6542

'Apple Butter Making'

An "Old Timey Apple Butter Making" was held Saturday, October 19, at Hemlock Hills Homecrafts. The beautiful fall colors, the log cabin, and the ladies in their long dresses stirring the apple butter, formed a scene which brought back memories to the older local folks and brought to life the stories of olden days in the mountains to the young folks as well as to travelers. The activity was enjoyed by many people who stopped to watch the scene and order apple butter, as well as those who made it. Those participating in the event were Curt and Delight Hastings, Mrs. Isabelle Ballew and Mrs. Jacqueline Huskins, all of Seven Mile Ridge. It is hoped that the "Apple Butter Making" will become an annual affair.

1ST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ERWIN
210 GAY STREET ERWIN, TENNESSEE BOONE AT LINCOLN ST JONESBORO, TENNESSEE

Current Interest Rates On New Certificates

| | |
|---|---|
| 7.50% \$10,000 Minimum 48 Months Term | 6.50% \$10,000 Minimum 12 Months Term |
| 6.75% \$10,000 Minimum 30 Months Term | 5.75% \$5,000 Minimum 3 Months Term |
| 6.25% \$5,000 Minimum 12 Months Term | |

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURED UP TO \$20,000 FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

THE YANCEY JOURNAL
Box 667
Burnsville, N.C. 28714

Ed Yuzuk-Publisher
Carolyn Yuzuk-Editor
Patsy Randolph-Manager
Brenda Webb-Staff

Published Every Thursday By

Twin Cities Publishing Co.
2nd Class Postage Paid
At Burnsville, N.C.

Thurs, Oct. 31, 1974
Number 44

Subscription Rates By Mail:
In Yancey County
One Year \$4.16
Six Months \$3.12
Out of County or State
One Year \$6.00
Six Months \$5.00