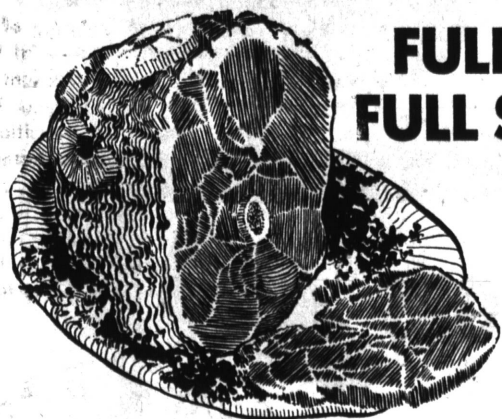


ING CELEBRATION

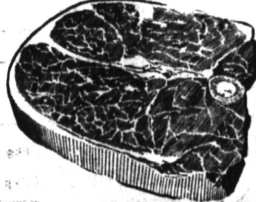
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FULLY COOKED HAM
FULL SHANK HALF **FARMER JOHN** **39¢**
BUTT PORTION OF HAM **FARMER JOHN** **49¢**
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES **FARMER JOHN** **98¢**
FARMER JOHN WHOLE HAMS **FULLY COOKED** **49¢**
BONELESS HAM **FULLY COOKED - WILSON FESTIVAL** **\$1.29**
 or CURE 81 - Whole or Half **lb.**



CHUCK ROAST **BLADE CUT** **38¢**



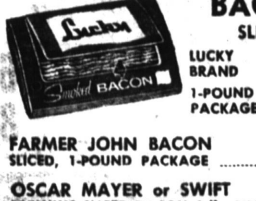
GROUND BEEF **FRESH LEAN** **39¢**



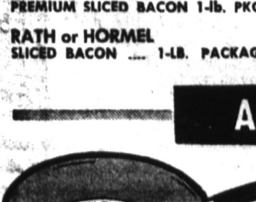
RIB ROAST **STANDING LARGE END** **78¢**



ROUND STEAK **CENTER CUT** **75¢**



T-BONE STEAK **TAILS REMOVED** **\$1.09**



TURKEYS **YOUNG AND TENDER** **33¢**
USDA INSPECTED **HENS**



TURKEYS **YOUNG HENS** **49¢**
FRYERS **HONEYSUCKLE BRAND**



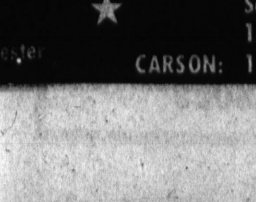
CROSS RIB ROAST **Boneless** **79¢**
FRESH CHICKENS **USDA GRADE A - WHOLE BODY** **29¢**



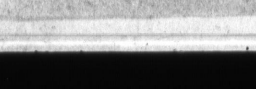
TURKEYS **YOUNG HENS** **49¢**
FRYERS **HONEYSUCKLE BRAND**



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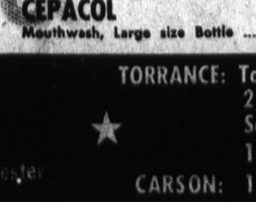
TURKEYS **YOUNG HENS** **49¢**
FRYERS **HONEYSUCKLE BRAND**



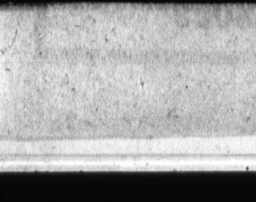
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FRYERS **HONEYSUCKLE BRAND**



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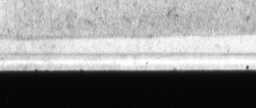
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FRYERS **HONEYSUCKLE BRAND**

RIB STEAK **Delicious** **89¢**
SKINLESS LINKS **Farm. John** **28¢**
LINK SAUSAGE **Oscar Mayer** **85¢**

PORTERHOUSE **Steaks** **\$1.14**
CHUCK ROAST **Center** **47¢**
CUT-UP FRYERS **USDA** **33¢**

DUCKLINGS **Long** **49¢**
FRESH, TASTY LOW EVERYDAY
PRICED DELICATESSEN TREATS!

Our LOW Everyday Price!

LUCKY ALL MEAT

FRANKS

1-lb. PKG.

12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢ 49¢

SLICED.

LUCKY LUNCH MEATS **6-oz. Pkg.** **29¢**

SLICED SWISS CHEESE **12-oz. Pkg.** **68¢**

SLICED JACK CHEESE **12-oz. Pkg.** **68¢**

SLICED COOKED HAM **8-oz. Pkg.** **49¢**

CREAM CHEESE **8-oz. Pkg.** **38¢**

ALL MEAT FRANKS **1-lb. Pkg.** **55¢**

LEO'S SLICED MEATS **3-Oz. Pkg.** **35¢**

HORMEL KOLBASIE **12-oz. Pkg.** **79¢**

SLICED ITALIAN SALAME **6-oz. Pkg.** **73¢**

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968 PRESS-HERALD



COLLEGE REPORT

By ROBERT M. BERSI

Assistant to the President
California State College, Dominguez Hills

One way of rating the quality of a college or university is to count the men on its staff who hold their doctorate degree, I, for one, don't completely discount this measure of a school's worth, but there are many better methods. Nevertheless, a Ph.D. still stands as one of the most sought after degrees in college recruiting.

It was only 107 years ago this month that Yale gave the first American Ph.D. but until the beginning of the First World War the majority of young Americans who aspired to be scholars or scientists when abroad to study, chiefly to Germany. There they learned about the vital significance of research, a function which American colleges had all but ignored until well after the Civil War.

Research has such fabulous prestige today that people generally believe that it has deep roots in American universities, but the fact is that it did not begin to be recognized as significant, never mind essential, until the opening of Johns Hopkins University in 1876.

THAT SAME YEAR, the United States celebrated its first 100 years as a nation, and one of the writers of an article in a series reviewing the state of American affairs observed that the United States had not at that time a single scientist of first rank. Another writer reported that only one American journal devoted to pure science had yet been established, and one of the few Harvard professors who undertook research told President Eliot (of Harvard) that he had to write up his findings for publication in a German chemical journal if he wanted them published at all.

In short, research had low status and scant support in this country. The great majority of American professors and administrators at the time agreed with Benjamin Jowett, the famous headmaster of Balliol College, Oxford, who scoffed: "Research! A mere excuse for idleness; it never achieved, and never will achieve, any results of the slightest value."

JOHNS HOPKINS, Chicago, Stanford, and other newly-established universities com- batted this short-sighted point of view; and so did older institutions on the eastern seaboard. As late as 1909, however, a scientist wrote about the University of Minnesota that "the regents generally regarded science as a private fad of a professor, like collecting etchings or playing the piano, and they rarely interfered with it so long as he . . . did not ask for money."

Today, in contrast, money for research flows into colleges and universities in such colossal quantities from foundations, government, and industry that research threatens to swamp the no-less-important teaching function.

Today, through fundamental research, our colleges and universities produce the bulk of the new basic knowledge needed for understanding the universe and man and for improving the standard of living. As I indicated earlier, the United States once lagged far behind in research and productivity; but it now has a firm grip on first place in both the physical and biological sciences.

DURING THE first decade of this century, only one American won a Nobel prize in these fields; but during the half decade of 1951-56, Americans won eighteen, Britons six, and Germans four. The United States has acquired more Nobel laureates in science since their inauguration, in fact, than any other nation and twelve times as many as Russia.

In a recent article in "Science," further, a member of the staff of the National Science Foundation reports an extensive study of European biology and predicts that American leadership in that and other scientific subjects will continue because of our superior methods of university organization.

Whether or not his judgment will stand the test of time, American institutions of higher education have made brilliant progress since the opening of Johns Hopkins University eighty-five years ago. It constitutes one of their most valuable assets and also helps account for their high reputation both nationally and internationally.

THE AMENDMENT, which has the full endorsement of County Assessor Philip E. Watson, calls for elimination of welfare and school taxes from the property tax at the rate of 20 per cent a year for the next five years.

In addition, it would restrict the property tax ceiling to 1 per cent of the market value of property for "property related" services, such as sheriff and fire protection.

"This amendment would provide meaningful property tax relief by reducing the existing property tax burden approximately 50 per cent," Chace pointed out.

"THERE IS no valid reason why the entire burden of welfare and education should be placed on the property owner," Chace said. "Other sources of taxation for these services must be developed by the State Legislature."

Petitions calling for placement of the proposed amendment on the statewide ballot are being circulated.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace has stated that the County Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution April 9 declaring Sepulveda Boulevard between Avalon Boulevard and Wilmington Avenue, lying within the City of Carson, to be part of the County System of Highways.

Chace said that jurisdiction over this property is required in order for the county to construct improvements. Upon completion of the improvements, jurisdiction will revert to the city of Carson.

The supervisor said the improvements of this section of Sepulveda Boulevard was programmed by the county prior to the recent incorporation of the city of Carson.

The project, which is set for the start of construction this summer, will consist of reconstructing and widening this section of Sepulveda Boulevard to provide a four-lane, fully curbed and divided highway.

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