

Photo By ROCHEL ROLAND

Residents of this house have blocked a popular student path to Minges Coliseum. They complained of excessive noise and damage to their property.

## Minges Path Blocked To Stop Trespassing

By DEBORAH HOTALING

Every fall the students pour into Ficklen Stadium, most of them walking from the dorms across 14th Street to the stadium en masse.

And every fall, and most times of the year for that matter, students take a short cut through a yard, 906 East 14th Street, in order to save themselves a few yards of walking. J. Carl Hartsfield rents the house

at 906 East 14th Street and has placed "no trespassing" signs up around his yard and makeshift especially after a football game, roommates finally had to resort to blockades in order to prevent people from walking through his yard.

Hartsfield said that the signs went up not only because of the constant traffic in his yard, but also because of the severity of property damage.

1981, several complaints were listed. language by male sports teams-- signs."

mainly football; Verbal assault by Destruction of private and personal property such as a)One destroyed anyone in my yard at all. I tried to trash can (kicked in). b) Three do it peacefully during the break can). c) One stolen parachute cause any trouble," Hartsfield said. (canopy for shade). d) One (1) Before the signs were posted, damaged automobile paint job however, Hartsfield said there were and windshield wipers. f) Destroyed late at night, and trying to remove mailbox (twice)."

they'd break off the antennaes on having the cars towed away because the cars. People just don't have any they (the trespassers) were blocking respect at all," Hartsfield said. the driveway when the residents "They scratched every panel on my tried to back their own cars out of old room-mate's Toyota. He finally the driveway in the morning in order moved because of it. This happened to drive to work. In a letter from Hartsfield to the two years ago and when he con-Chancellor's office dated May 14, tacted the Dean of Student Affairs, had been going on for six years he said the only thing we could do is before he finally decided to post the Hartsfield claims that he has had to go to the police and they said just listen to "Loud and abusive put up fences and 'No Trespassing'

Hartsfield posted the signs soon same--threatening physical violence; after spring semester ended. "My landlord said I didn't have to have stolen galvanized trash cans (\$15 per between sessions so that it wouldn't

(every panel on 1978 Toyota scrat- other kinds of trouble. Students ched). e) Several broken antennaes were parking their cars in the yard, them early in the morning so as to "When people walked by, go undetected. Hartsfield and his

Hartsfield claims the situation

See MINGES, Page 3

# Committee Approves Adoption Bill

committee approved legislation Tuesday requiring the release of non-identifying information on an adopted child's natural family but amended the measure to restrict the amount of information revealed.

The decision by the House Judiciary I Committee sparked a heated exchange between the bill's sponsor, Rep. Mary Seymour, D-Guilford, and Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe.

As the committee adjourned, the two lawmakers exchanged heated

RALEIGH (UPI) - A House words over the bill and Nesbitt's role in pushing through two amendments and forcing the bill out of committee over her objections.

> "I got an adoption bill out of committee for you," Nesbitt told Mrs. Seymour, who introduced legislation earlier this year that would allow an adopted child to contact its natural parents with the consent of both parties. That measure has been stalled in the same committee.

Nesbitt's remark visibly angered

Mrs. Seymour.

She told him the action on her bill was an example of the failure of the General Assembly's committee system, and later said she would at- said. tempt to restore part of the bill during House debate.

The bill requires officials to give adoptive parents non-identifying information on an adopted child if the information is available. The information would also be available to the child at age 18.

"This is not a right to search

bill," Mrs. Seymour told the committee. The measure was adapted from a similar law in Connecticut that has created no problems, she

The original bill listed nine specific areas of information, including the birth date and weight of the child; the age, racial background, education and health histories of the natural parents; information on the natural parents' talents, occupations and special interests; and the existence of any

brotners and sisters of the adopted

But some committee members objected to two portions of the bill a provision saying non-identifying information was not limited to the nine listed areas, and the release of information on the jobs and talents of natural parents and the existence

"We're opening up a scavenger hunt," said Rep. James Hughes, R-Avery, who predicted the bill would prompt adopted children to search for their natural families.

of other children.

Nesbitt introduced an amendment restricting the information released to those items specifically listed in the bill.

despite arguments by Mrs. Seymour ded to the bill and tried unsucthe provision was needed to cover cessfully to get the committee to information that would not fit in a reconsider the earlier amendment. specific category.

the requirement for information on 6-3 vote.

occupational backgrounds of natural parents and the existence of siblings of an adopted child.

Those items should be addressed in another bill, he said, because they involve a policy decision on what is non-essential information.

Mrs. Seymour said Information on jobs and special talents of the natural parents should be presented to adopted parents. She said a child might inherit musical ability that adopted parents should be aware of.

She also argued the list of information should be left unchanged because of the adoption of Nesbitt's first amendment.

Two other committee members backed Mrs. Seymour's argument The amendment was approved both amendments should not be ad-

But they received no response to Nesbitt then proposed a second the request and the committee amendment deleting from the bill adopted the second amendment on a

#### Campus Police

## Survey Reveals Changes

By KAREN WENDT

Head of Campus Security Joe "pretty good" in the last year, view on Monday. despite the increased figures in department this week.

order side of the traditional "law assisted. and order" function of police.

marijuana" they generally turn the theft. controlled substances is one of the the past school year.

Greenville police "don't even care"about campus violations.

"We run the campus, they run Calder thinks his department did Greenville,"said Calder in an inter- \$4,808.

tends to lean more towards the with which the campus police

shouldn't." He cited this ex- past school year. Major crimes are tional average." ample—when campus police find a defined as robbery, assault, student with a "minor amount of burglary, larceny and motor vehicle is significantly higher. "I would say

student over to Dean Mallory rather Rapes and homicides are also inthan to the Greenville police. The cluded in this category, but accornumber of arrests for violations of ding to the report none occurred in 108 to 202.

figures which decreased in the last The property values of stolen made were lower than the number

\$1,401, while the amount recovered

There is also a marked difference But overall the crime statistics on between the amount of goods stolen crime statistics released by the campus were up in almost all areas. and recovered during the school The only significant decrease was in year. Both years the amount of He also said that the university the number of maintenance calls goods stolen exceeded the amount recovered by at least \$50,000.

When questioned about the low The total number of major crimes recovery rate, Calder stated: He admittted, "We close our eyes reported rose from 513 in the "...actually our recovery rate is year. to a lot of things we probably 1979-1980 school year to 562 in the very, very good compared to the na-

> But the conviction rate for arrests 99 percent," said Calder.

Arrests on campus almost doubled in the past year, increasing from

But it is still noted that the arrests year. According to Calder the goods also increased significantly. of crimes reportedly committed. faster.

This category showed an increase of The biggest difference came in the area of larceny. There were 440 by campus police decreased by larcenies reported in the last year and only 28 arrests made.

> No arrests were listed in the burglary category.

curred. Total arrests made in the 1979-80 school year were 108, as opposed to 202 arrests in the past

theft, shoplifting, and indecent exposure. There was no record of arrest for any of these offenses during the 1979-80 year.

Although campus crime rates have risen noticeably, campus police seem to be keeping up by raising the arrest and conviction rates even

#### Easter Seals Backs There was also an increase in the number of arrests where crimes oc-

As many as 60 teams will be which can be won by teams in the "going to Bat" for Handicapped event drawing. Arrests were made for such of- North Carolinians in the Second fenses as forgery, motor vehicle Annual Miller Time Softball Marathon for Easter Seals, sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co., in conjunction with C.O. Tanhand Co.Inc., Washington, N.C.

> Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14 at Jaycee, Evans and Guy Smith Parks in Greenville, NC, the event, described as a "Showcase of team work and Community Involvement,"will attract Softball enthusiasts from city, industrial and church leagues, ball Association, the Marathon emwomen's and mixed, from Wilson to Cherry Point.

Last year's Marathon attracted over 40 teams and generated over \$10,000.00 for Easter Seals with Hamilton Beach, Washington, NC raising \$1,000.00 as top money.

Qualifying teams entering the Marathon can win a host of awards including special edition t-shirts, cases of Miller High Life or Coca-Cola, plus free refreshments for the team. The two top teams raising the most money will receive the Marathon Award Trophy. Teams winning their second Marathon game will also receive trophies.

Other contributing sponsors include WOOW Radio, Greenville; WSFL-fm, New Bern; WNCT-TV, Greenville; and Hot Dog City, Greenville, which is donating 1200 hot dogs to the cause.

J.C. Penny, Sears (Carolina East Mall), Bond's Sporting Goods, H.L. Hodges Company and Coca-Cola have contributed team-level prizes

Spectators will enjoy the antics of

the Clown Alley Clowns, and music by EJ Company and the Elbo

Lonnie Willer's Parachute Team will open the culmination game by presenting the game ball from 12,000 feet to the winning team, Sunday, June 14, 2:30 PM.

Endorsed by the Amateur Softphasizes Softball for Recreation, and the game as a means of raising funds for Easter Seals.

Miller, principal sponsor of the event, is an operating company of Phillip Morris Incorporated. Major beer brands include Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau.

For more information, contact Easter Seals, Greenville 758-3230.

#### On The Inside

Announcem	le	n	ts								
Editorials .											
Classifieds											
Features											
Letters					 						 
Sports											

#### Alcohol Tax Bill To Help Highways

RALEIGH (UPI) — A bill raising alcoholic beverage tax hikes as much as 50 percent to help the headed to a Senate Finance subcom- ter chance of success. mittee Tuesday amid indications the

increases could be trimmed. The proposal by Sen. George Marion, D-Surry, would hike liquor taxes 50 percent, beer taxes 38 percent and wine taxes 20 percent to 40

percent. Marion's original bill called for a 100 percent increase in alcohol levies. He changed it at Hunt's request to make the proposal conform to the governor's highway funding package. As revised, the bill would generate \$45 million in extra revenue for the highway system dur-

ing 1981-82. Both measures will be considered in subcommittee.

Sen. Harold Hardison, DLenoir, said he helped fight to put the

measures in subcommittee because he believes a 50 percent tax on liquor is too high. He said a percenstate's ailing highway program tage increase "in the 20s" has a bet-

"I'm not opposed to it (a tax increase), but if you aren't careful you're going to have a counterproductive situation," he said. "...Let's just don't overload the son

Hardison and Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, both said they feared North Carolinians in border counties would scurry across state lines to buy their beverages should a hefty tax hike pass.

The proposal, for example, would give North Carolina a \$2.02 tax on a \$6 bottle of liquor. Virginia's levy on the same bottle would total 90 cents, while South Carolina's would stand at 99.4 cents.



Rain Keeps Students In Class ...and inclement weather cancels beach plans

#### At Least A Year

## Garwood's Conviction Upheld

JACKSONVILLE

Vaughan Taylor, one on the case."

(UPI) - An attorney of Garwood's civilian A jury of five Marine American POWs action standards the print money, have contended duct," if he was neither for Robert R. Gar- attorneys, said the Corps officers con- cused him of helping ciple that we will not Garwood's status dur- a deserter nor AWOL, wood, the Marine ap- military provides Gar- victed Garwood in interrogate and indoc- discuss an ongoing ing his time in Vietnam Taylor said. pealing his conviction wood with a new February of col- trinate prisoners, stan- case," Taylor said. "It was settled when the on charges of col- military lawyer for the laborating with the ding armed guard and just isn't appropriate. judge in his courtlaborating with the Viet appeals process, and it enemy and striking an acting as an interpreter The Navy has martial dismissed a Cong, said Tuesday the will take the new lawyer American prisoner of in a series of jungle scheduled a hearing to charge of desertion. next ruling in the com- up to four months to war during his almost prison camps in Viet- determine Garwood's "There are many plex case is at least a become acquainted 14 years behind enemy nam. with the two-year-old lines in Vietnam. He If the Navy Court of in Vietnam as part of back pay, and certainly Garwood's convic- case. It will take was not given an active Military Review his battle for more than among them is the fact tion and sentence were another four months to sentence, but was upholds the conviction, \$148,000 in back pay he was acquitted of upheld Monday by prepare the briefs and reduced in rank to Taylor said the case will and interest. Maj. Gen. David B. several more months private and ordered be apealed to the The case will be sent without leave," Barker, the comman- for the military appeals dishonorably discharg- Military Court of Ap- heard Sept. 1 at the Taylor said. "Our posi-

wood's court-martial Taylor said.

Adams, Ind., disap- necessary, to the U.S. School in Charlot- don't understand why was held. The case now "The Garwood trial peared outside Da Supreme Court. tesville, Va., near it isn't clear to anyone goes on automatic ap- is to my knowledge the Nang in 1965 and He declined to com- where Garwood has else." peal to the Navy Court longest court-martial in didn't resurface until ment on Barker's deci- been hospitalized for Courts historically of Military Review, a American history," March 1979, when he sion to uphold the con- psychiatric treatment. have awarded back pay panel of three senior Taylor said. "... And it approached a foreign viction. Garwood's at- to a serviceman, Navy or Marine Corps will be at least a year businessman in Hanoi "We have always torneys, who have filed "regardless of any

the United States.

ding general of Camp court to familiarize ed. peals, a panel of three U.S. Army Judge Ad- tion is that the military Lejeune — where Gar- itself with the issues, Garwood, a native of civilian judges, and if vocate General's has decided that issue. I

status during the years reasons he is entitled to

officers in Washington. before oral arguments and asked to return to maintained pursuant to suit in the U.S. Court other allegations or

American Bar Associa- of Claims for the convictions of miscon-

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Three ECU Faculty Members Accept Administrative Positions This Summer

GREENVILLE- Three chairperson of the laccepted these posi- tenure at ECU, she has A specialist in Transition:1880-1920," faculty members in the Department of Library tions, and I am looking been awarded the an- modern drama, Dr. a reference work for East Carolina Universi- Science August 3; and forward to working nual Robert L. Jones Farr has degrees from scholars. She is a ty College of Arts and Gary Richardson, with them. Alumni Award for Loyaola University, native of Chicago. Sciences have accepted associate professor of "All three have Teaching Excellence Purdue University and Prof. Boyce, who administrative posi- mathematics who outstanding credentials and a Danforth the University of joined the ECU faculty

tions, effective this becomes acting in their areas of exper- Associateship nomina- Washington, and has in 1959, is a Raleigh chairperson of the tise, and East Carolina tion. done field research in native and a former They are Marie Farr, Department of University is fortunate She chairs the ECU England and Greece, resident of Rich assistant professor in Mathematics this to have individuals of Planning Committee's She has written several Square. An East the Department of month. such high caliber Subcommission on studies and reviews and Carolina alumna English, who will Announcing the ap- assuming these posi- Academic Support and has contributed various (BS, MA) she holds the become assistant dean pointments. Dr. tions of academic has been active in other annotated

Emily Stewart Boyce, Arts and Sciences, said, English faculty since professor of library "I am delighted that 1972, Dr. Farr previousscience, who will Professors Farr, Boyce ly taught at Seattle become acting and Richardson have University. During her

of the College of Arts Angelo Volpe, dean of leadership." campus committees bibliographies to degree in library science and Sciences Aug. 24; the ECU College of A member of ECU's and task forces. "English Literature in from UNC-Chapel Hill

Kroger Sav-on

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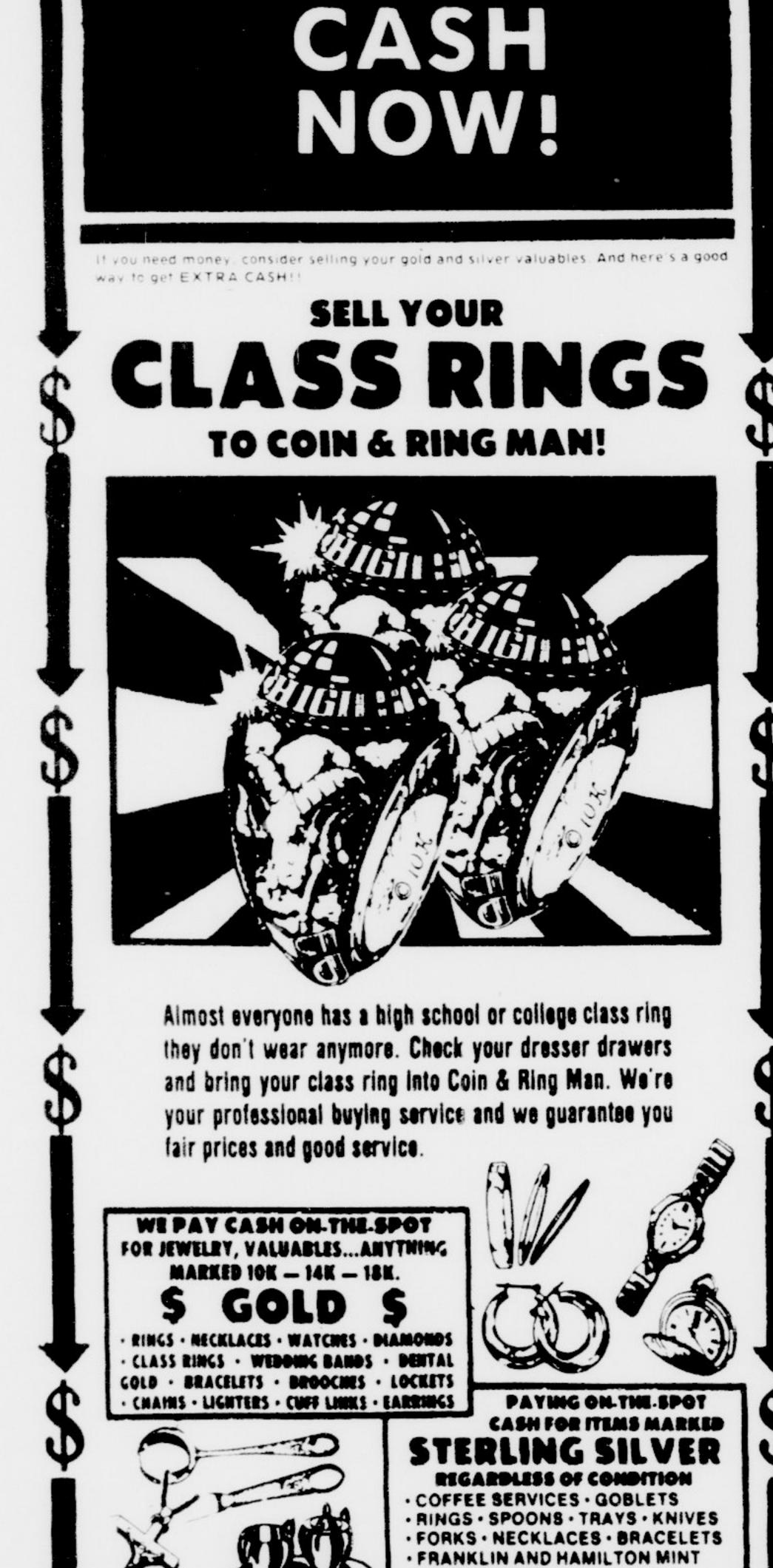
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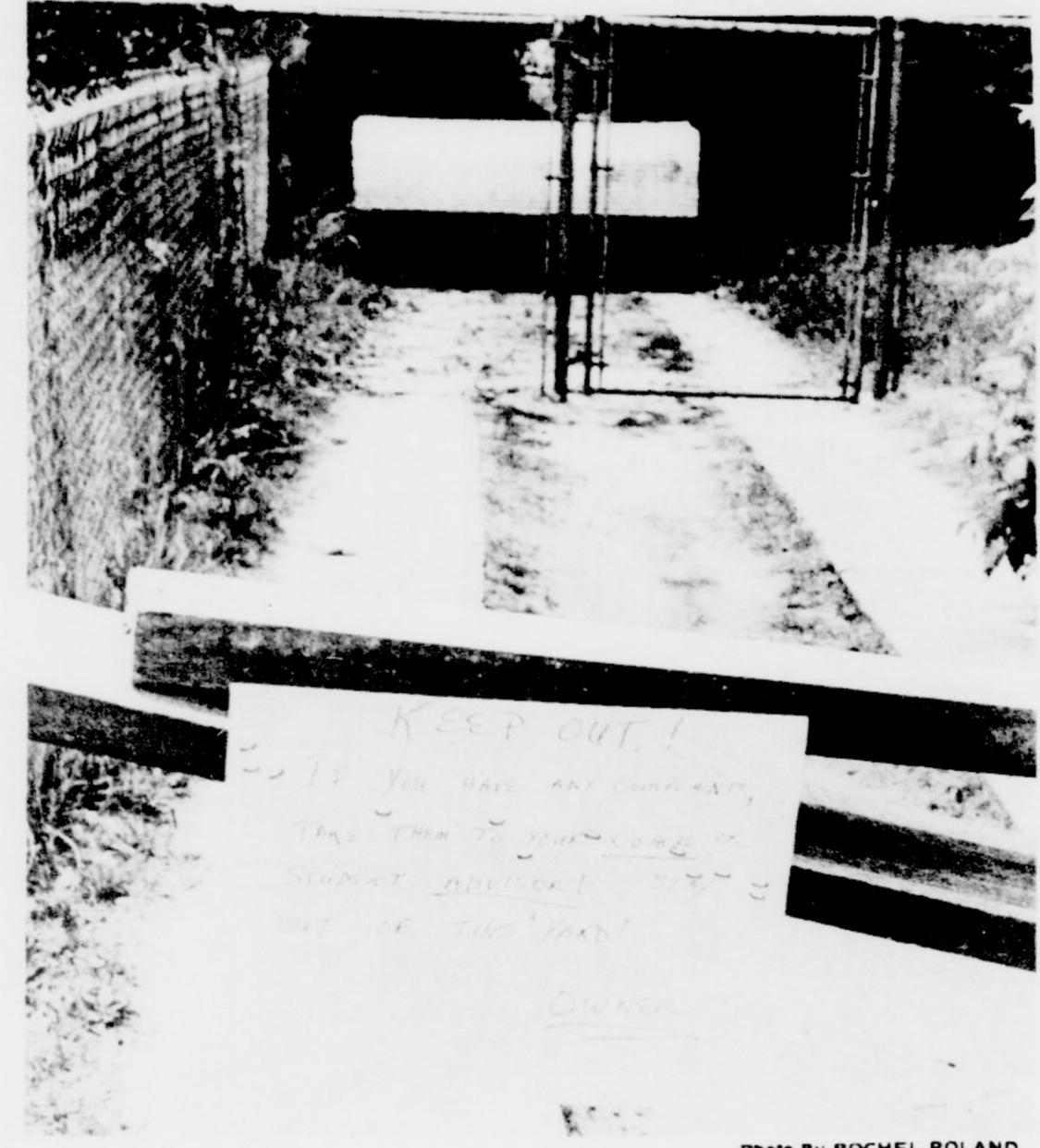
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#### ECU Alumni To Anchor KNBC-TV

John Beard, a 1975 Los Angeles.

become weekday news which is located in the anchor. Both offers past four years.

two summers ago from

screaming while I was

mate ran after him but

didn't catch him. It was

in broad daylight. She

decided not to call the

police or anything,

Hartsfield explained.

in the house. My room-

Hartsfield said he

because trespassers

stand in my living room

or kitchen without so-

Actually, the path

meone peering in."

ty graduate and native 5 PM to 6 PM portion had also negotiated N.Y., where he has centration in broad-news anchor from of St.Paul's, has announced his decision to of a daily two-hour news broadcast at the news broadcast at the news team as weekday tion's 6 PM and 11PM casting. He also work- 1972-76. accept an offer to NBC-owned station reporter and weekend news programs for the Excursion Planned

news team as weekday tion's 6 PM and 11PM

Minges Traffic Halted

Continued From Page 1 found broken whiskey from the west end of right in front of the signs and block off the bottles on my porch' Belk Dorm to the East Carolina Steam yard. He and his room- after the last two con- school property where Plant. That's not far at mate stopped an at- certs held over in students and/or staff all.

> walk so closely by his railroad track next to that should take care of sightseeing. house. "I couldn't Darryl's that comes out it for good," he said.

GREENVILLE - anchor for KNBC-TV, nation's second largest coincide with the end of At East Carolina ed at a local television television viewing area. Beard's contract with University, Beard was a station, WITN-TV, East Carolina UniversiBeard will anchor the
KNBC's rival station WTVB-TV, Buffalo, jor with a minor conwas 11PM weekday his present employer, drama and speech ma- Washington, where he

Broadway plays cy) which includes "Evita" and "Children round trip air fare from of a Lesser God" will Kinston, hotel-airport be highlights of East transportation, three Carolina University's evenings' lodging, second annual New tickets for two plays York City Theatre Ex- and tickets for two city cursion, Oct.8-11.

alternate route begins deal with this, but I'm will also include visits be completed by on 10th Street next to not going to have it to other New York at- August 15 with the Of-"I heard the girl vasion of privacy Darryl's Restaurant. anymore. The fence tractions and ample fice of Non-Credit Pro-"There's a small will go up soon and time for shopping and grams, Division of

The following organizations need to send a representative to

GREENVILLE \$455 (double occupan-

could cross. Another "I've really tried to The four-day trip Registration should Continuing Education, Cost per person is ECU, Greenville, N.C.

#### way through his yard is the BUCCANEER office June 11 between 1:00 and 4:00. The He said he suffered no shorter than walking. the worst harassment the 200 yards directly representative will need to be able to identify the members in A Sign Of The Times after football games their group picture. Any group not identified by June 16 will not ...forces students to seek new paths and concerts. "I've SAAD'S SHOE be represented in the yearbook. Please call the BUCCANEER REPAIR 113 Grande Ave office at 757-6501 if further information is needed. 758-1228 ECU Management Seminar

tempted assault/rape Minges," he said.

occurring in their yard. has also suffered an in-

Scheduled For June 26 GREENVILLE - lecturer, manager, respective forms' ob- directing their firms in "Increasing Produc- author and consultant jectives effectively. tivity through Manage- to IBM, Motorola, ment Action," an in- Burger King and other depth seven-hour firms.

assist managers in imwill be offered through the East Carolina Divi- employ strategic

seminar designed to

be Thomas Zimmer, success, develop action nationally recognized plans and examine their

M POLICY

the adver-

tended to help paricipation business personnel ques, set meaningful

Seminar leader will objectives that lead to

The seminar is inhelpful for teams of developed for the employees who can firm,"he said. ty, Zimmer said.

become more expert at Continuing Education,

a fast-changing en-Organized as a work- vironment and in modiing seminar rather than fying management a lecturem, the pro- techniques to ac gram is particularly complish the objectives

Further information developing plans for about the seminar is sion of Continuing management techni- improving productivi- available from the Office of Non-Credit Pro-"Participants will grams, Division of

Greenville (919) 752-5568

INSTRUCTION

"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual

A

DECA Sigma Sigma Sigma Eta Sigma Gamma

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Delta Sigma Theta

Kappa Alpha Psi

Omega Psi Phi

Beta Theta Pi

Alpha Phi-Alpha Chi Omega

Delta Zeta

Kappa Delta

Panhellenic Council Sigma Gamma Rho

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Phi Kappa Phi

## Algebra Test Problem Area To Be Studied

associate professor of concepts. mathematics at ECU, the workshop will con- tion Units are available sist of 8AM - noon dai- to participants.

GREENVILLE - A graduates and missed June 15 -19 intensive with a high statistical workshop for algebra incidence. These proteachers will be offered blems will be used as a by East Carolina basis for discussion on how students may be To be directed by helped to a better Creech, understanding of the

Continuing Educa-

Further information Emphasized will be is available from the particular items on ex- Office of Non-Credit ams that have been ad- Programs, Division of ministered to hundreds. Continuing Education, of recent high school ECU, Greenville, N.C.

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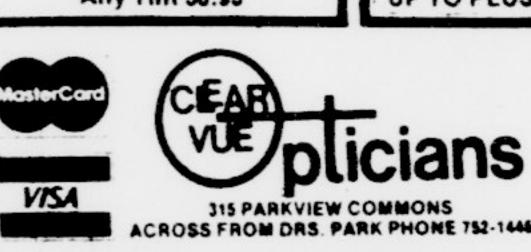


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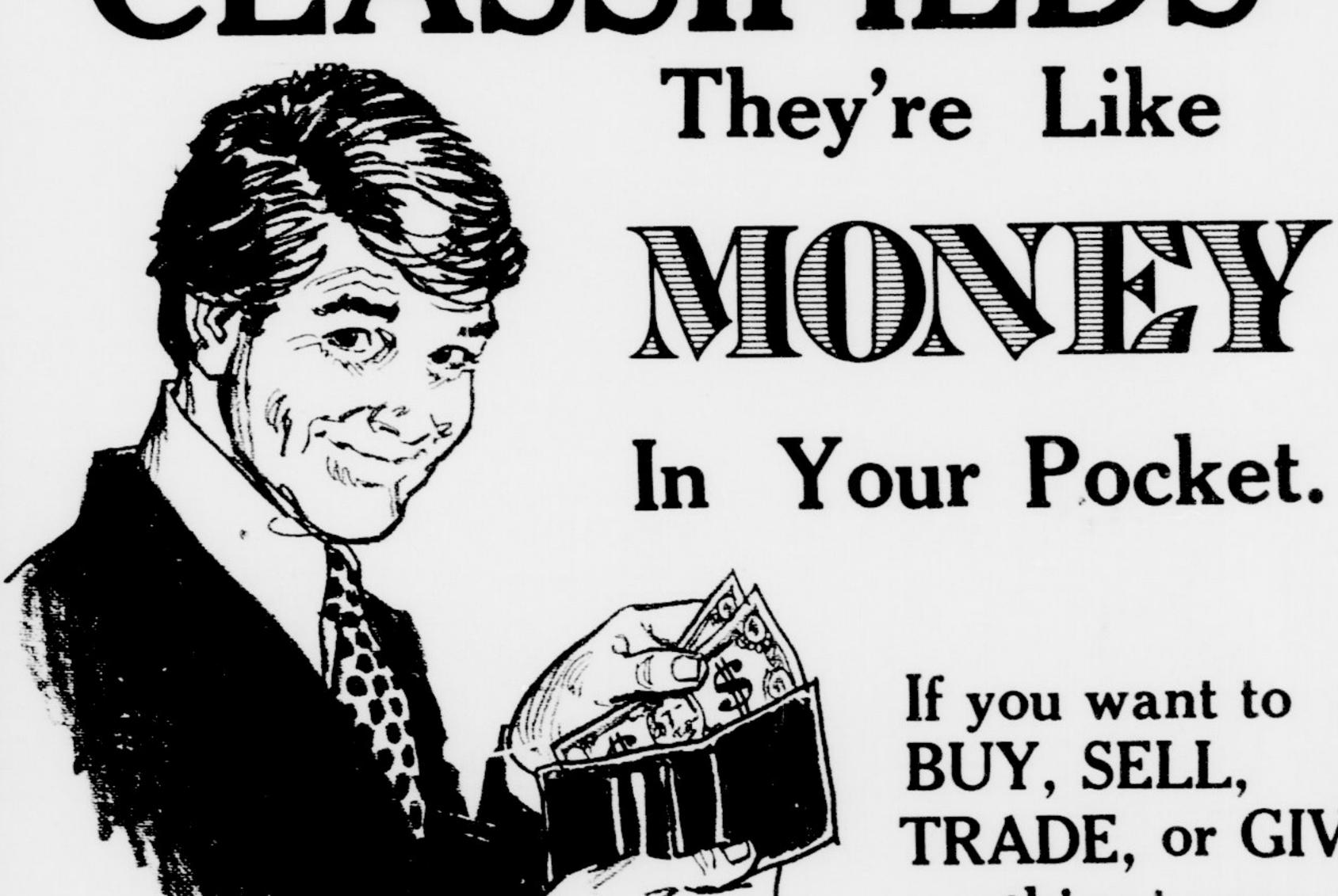
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**OPINION** 

## Student Wages

#### Board To Decide Paper's Future

While the Student Government Association has taken a turn from the pseudo-political organization it once was and become a financial revolving door, the ECU Media Board has taken over pursuit of the campus newspaper through monetary control.

It is doubtful that this editorial will benefit The East Carolinian. But then, we don't really care. The decisions made at today's meeting will not only attempt to compensate for what some conceive to be injustices of the past, but will also punish future employees for matters over which they had no control.

Certain campus factions have long been opposed to the idea of staff members of a student publication being paid for their services. Recent opposition to the salary structure of The East Carolinian led to "tenative" approval of the paper's 1981-82 budget with the stipulation that student wages be discussed at a later date.

In the early- and mid-1970s the SGA made a habit of attempting to control the content of the student newspaper, then called Fountainhead, by threatening to withhold funds necessary for its operation. Stories concerning questionable practices of certain legislators were greeted with opposition to line-item transfers; stories critical of university administration solicited court proceedings, etc., etc., etc.

Perhaps the height of petty antics was reached when a requisition for repairs to typesetting machine was delayed because an aggravated legislator refused to sign it. Only the use of typewriters by enterprising staff members made it possible for the Fountainhead to continue publication.

With the idea of putting an end to such haggling, the board of trustees created the Media Board in January

1978. The original Media Board was comprised of "friends" of the newspaper, making it appear to be a "Land of Oz" solution to a complex problem: freedom of the press.

This means not only freedom to print anything newsworthy and factual, but also freedom from constraints placed on The East Carolinian in recent years by representatives of various campus interest groups. These representatives now wish to dissect a salary structure which was based on 1979 budget figures. It doesn't take an economist to realize the bite of inflation over the past two years.

Emplyees of The East Carolinian earn an average of about \$2.25 per hour. How many students apply for jobs with that pay? Damn few!

With this in mind, the Media Board in its infinite wisdom decides not only to refuse increases but also to hack away at the already established salaries.

The East Carolinian has gone through a whirlwind of change during the years which included the installation of "state-of-the-art" typesetting equipment, modern page layout and the evolution of an advertising department capable of generating 75 percent of the funds necessary for the paper's operation.

With concentrated efforts, the newspaper could eventually become self-supporting, not independent, but self-supporting. Without incentives — monetary incentives — this will never happen. More and more student fees will be needed to continue operation, and the present system of media allocations cannot withstand that demand.

The time is now for the Media Board to recognize that The East Carolinian is making strides toward becoming financially self-sufficient and to have the good sense not to interfere with this progress.





#### Education Or Expediency?

By JANE DODGE

In response to the letter last week complaining that students' advisers seem more concerned with helping a student finish their degree as quickly as possible, rather than the students' getting an education, there is another side of the question to con-

There are many students attending ECU on a part-time or full-time basis while working in a "regular" job. These students have families or simply do not have the good fortune to be subsidized by parents or other benefactors. So their objective is to complete the necessary degree requirements as quickly as possible, with the objective of obtaining a job better suited to their interests and abilities,

perhaps. Hopefully, also, a job whereby

they can better support themselves and their families.

The administration of ECU has made a concerted effort to make many courses and degree programs available to the working person on the campus itself and through its continuing education programs at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, Fayetteville, Goldsboro and elsewhere. The administration and faculty should be commended for continuing this broad and successful ef-

I, for one, would relish the luxury of being able to take courses for my own educational edification, such as in art, music, or history. But I have a family to consider, so these courses will have to continue to be

self-study or to wait until a later time. It would be wonderful to have the luxury of taking interest courses, and I urge those of you who are financially able to take them to do so.

But, on the other hand, do not condescend to those who must complete their degree programs as quickly as possible because of individual circumstances.

The objective of a university is to help to educate, but to do so toward a specific goal, with a definite purpose in mind. The student is the one to determine his individual goal. So it is up to him to decide which courses to take, to use his adviser as a resource person. The student must tell the adviser what his goals are, so that the adviser can make the appropriate recommendation. Hopefully, education and expediency can be combined and both goals met for the student.

By WILL

To Pirate

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#### Campus Forum

#### Loan Suspension Supported

Having read the front page story, "Outstanding Loans Cause System's Suspension," in the June 3 issue of The East Carolinian and having heard discussions on campus, I feel compelled to ask some questions which I believe are important issues in this matter.

First, however, I would like to state that I fully support the action of the SGA executives (Lester Nail and Marvin Braxton) in suspending the student loan fund. I further believe that this fund should not be reinstated.

Many students pay tuition and fees using state or federal money in the form of education grants, VA basic eligibility grants and other public funds. In essence, the taxpayer's money is being used. I feel that it is incumbent for all government officials (including student government) to ensure that public funds are used in only efficient and worthwhile enterprises.

I have no direct facts to draw on, but my suspicions tell me that these so-called \$25 emergencies are little more than cases of student mismanagement. I have also heard accounts of the Medical Emergency Fund being used largely to fund abortions for students. I certainly do not intend to provide money for cash loans and abortions when I pay my fees to the university.

I further suspect that the general taxpayers who provide the funds used by the VA and other support organizations do not intend for their money to be used in these manners.

Before I could support any reinstatement of the student loan fund, I would like to view the findings of the state auditor concerning such issues as fundamental legality, protection against default, collateral for loans and other similar related issues.

Would it not be a greater service to reduce the amount of fees to all students (however slight the reduction might be) than to provide a convenience which only reaches a few?

> JAMES F. NELSON **Business Administration**

I am writing in reference to The East Carolinian editorial of June 3, concerning the SGA loan fund.

President Lester Nail and Vice President Marvin Braxton are to be commended for their courageous action on deciding to suspend the SGA loan fund. The intention of the decision was to suspend the loan fund temporarily and allow the legislature to formulate an acceptable program in the fall. The decision and resulting effect have several ad-

vantages: •sound management decision in terms of reducing inefficiency

•allows for a re-evaluation of the pro-

•allows for a continued effort to col-

lect outstanding loans •provides time for consultation to

draw up new operating guidelines •precludes any future loss by stopping the outflow of money

The suspension is a more attractive alternative than the complacent and laissez-faire attitude that your editorial suggests. The editorial was also critical of Mr. Nail and Mr. Braxton, claiming that they were inexperienced and lacked sentimental attachment to the program both of which might have clouded their judgement.

Often times it is necessary for our leaders to take a responsible and objective view of a situation and divorce themselves of emotion which may interfere with a logical decision. Mr. Nail and Mr. Braxton are concerned and sensitive to the needs of students and out of this concern the decision was made.

The decision was based on sound economic and management principles and provides the necessary time to create a new and better program. In the meantime the potential losses have been stopped and continued progress can be made to collect the outstanding loans. The difficult decision, contrary to "an old Yiddish saying," will result in better efficiency and be in the best interests of all students.

> GARY R. WILLIAMS Senior, Finance

#### Modern Baseball Players Face Familiar Arbitration Matters

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

As baseball fans gnaw their nails and wonder whether the boys of summer will take a powder this season or next, it may be worth recalling that this has all happened before - and then some. Back in 1890, major league baseball players not only walked out, they went a giant step further: they formed their own league. Called, naturally, the Players' League.

The rhubarb between athletes and owners nearly a century ago was strikingly similar to today's conflict in some respects, quite different in others. Unlike today's stars, who earn several thousand dollars a game at the peak of their short careers, top players in the 1880s bumped up against a ceiling of only \$2,500 a season. To add insult to injury, players' salaries were determined according to a classification plan that took into account not only their on-

field performances but their behavior outof-uniform — thus tying their ability to make a living to a moral code imposed by

Like today's ballplayers — who have demanded to see the owners' books to check their claim that player salaries are breaking them — yesterday's heroes suspected the sporting magnates of holding out on them. And, like most of today's major leagers, 19th century players were bound by a reserve clause, specifying that a player must perform indefinitely for the team that signed him, until he retired or the team let him go. That prevented players from shopping around for employment, as workers in nearly every other business did, and do.

The reserve clause has since been modified. Now, after six years of work for one club, players can become free agents

and sell their labor to the highest bidder. This has raised salaries dramatically for some players, but owners complain that it is costing them their shirts. Hence, they are demanding greater compensation when a player jumps to another team. The players retort that this would make teams reluctant to sign free agents. As a result, they have

threatened to strike. Major leaguers of 90 years ago, frustrated by their lack of power in the established National League and the fledgling American Association, did something at once more desperate and more imaginative when they founded the Players' League. They attempted to fundamentally change baseball as a business, replacing traditional autocracy with a heady brand of democracy.

Instead of being run flat-out by club owners, for example, the PL was governed

by a "senate." Half of its members were chosen by the players and half by financiers who backed the new league. The hated reserve clause was done away with entirely. Salaries remained low, as the league struggled to get off the ground, but players were encouraged to buy inexpen-

sive stock in the new teams, and many did. One thing the Players' League did not challenge was racism in organized baseball. Like the National League and the American Association, the PL was allwhite. There had been some 20 black players in the early 1880s, actually, but a campaign headed by one Cap Anson, a white star of the day, drove black players from the diamond. It would be 60-odd years until the Brooklyn Dodgers signed Jackie Robinson, often mistakenly believ-

ed to be the first black major leaguer. The great baseball rebellion had several

things going for it. First, the PL attracted most of the top players from the older leagues, including Charlie Comiskey, later the owner of the Chicago Cubs, and Connie Mack, the future manager. (One of the few stars who didn't join the players' rebellion was Cap Anson.) Second, the PL was seen by the fans as new and exciting. Finally, PL teams frequently played in spanking-new or attractively remodeled parks. The league fielded eight teams, competing head-to-head with established clubs in six Eastern and Midwestern cities.

There were serious obstacles to the new circuit's success, however. The league was undercapitalized, and the press reception to the experiment in diamond democracy was often hostile. Some newspapers refused to print the scores of PL games.



# Sports

# Bucs Rally To Win Opener 7-6



Another Pirate run scores.

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

If last Sunday's opening of the North State Summer Baseball League is any indication of the things to come, then hold on to your hats folks, because it's going to be a wild season.

The Pirates of East Carolina, down by two runs in the last of the seventh, and 6-0 at one point, rallied for three runs to nip the SeaHawks of the University of North Carolina-Wilmington in Raleigh.

"This was a very big win for us," said Coach Gary Overton. "Wilmington is supposed to be the best team in the league, and we wanted them very bad."

The Bucs' winning run actually came on a play you won't see most every day. With the game tied 6-6, Robert Wells missed the squeeze sign, and Charlie Smith was thrown out at the plate. However, Wells stepped back in and calmly drilled a single down the first base line to score catcher Jack Curlings.

"We just didn't execute," Overton said of the unsuccessful play. 'We were able to advance the runner though."

Wilmington jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the third inning on four hits and a walk, keyed by a two-run single by Tom Jones.

That lead was upped to 6-0 in the two hits. with a Pirate error, produced two each collecting two hits.

native Mark Shank drove in the first run with a double. Singles by short stop Pete Persico and first baseman

Todd Evans closed the gap to 6-3. Smith drew a bases-loaded walk to cut the Pirate's deficit to two,

More dramatics came in the Pirate half of the seventh. After scoring one run on a wild pitch, Curlings, a transfer from Guilford, N.C. State rally in the bottom of the drove in Todd Hendley to tie the seventh to win another close game, game at 6-6. Wells them came 6-5. through with a two-out single to drive in Curlings for the win.

allowing no Wilmington hits or runs quished the rally. for two and two-thirds innings. He struck out two.

Donnie Walker took the loss for the SeaHawks.

Persico was the offensive star for the Pirates, going three-for-four and knocking in a run. Shank added

fifth when singles by Tim Wilmington was lead by Whitehurst and Paul Murr, along Whitehead, Murr and Slaughter,

Overton was impressed by the In the bottom half of the fifth, Pirate win. "Our left side of the inthe Pirates came alive by scoring field was outstanding, especially fours runs on four hits and three Persico," Overton said. "Charlie walks, knocking out Wilmington Smith also showed us he can pitch." starter Mike Antle. Greenville Smith allowed one run in one and a third innings.

> The Pirate skipper was also pleased with the showing of the newcomer, Curlings. "Jack showed us a good arm, something we haven't seen since Raymie Styons left," he said.

In Sunday's second game, the Tar Heels of North Carolina held of a

State, trailing by five runs entering the last inning, closed the gap to Robbie Harper picked up the one and had the eventual tying run opening win for the Pirates by on third when North Carolina extin-

> The Pirates, 1-0, now look forward to hosting the Tar Heels at Harrington Field tonight at 7:30.

> Friday, the Pirates travel to Raleigh for a game with State, and then they take on Wilmington in a double-header, beginning at 6 p.m., at Harrington Saturday evening.

# Pirates Might Have Discovered Gold

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

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To Pirate head football Coach Ed

his gain. play football this fall.

coach's eye: quarterback Kevin In- News. gram, running back Milt Corsey,

specialist Chuck Bushbeck. football office, these players have verbally committed to play football

Emory remains optimistic about said. "Most of the personnel we 48.4 percent completion rate. have now did not play for Dye (former coach). These four young men played at a major Division I

school. 'People like this can help us in cer-

tain areas." big boost for the Pirates. The 5-ll, but with Ingram inserted at quarter-172-pounder will be a sophomore back, finished the season at 6-5.

next fall, so he will have three years of eligibility left.

Ingram has been offered over 90 Emory, Villinova's loss is hopefully grants, including ones from Oklahoma and Tennessee. He at-Villinova decided to drop football tended Dobbins Tech High School from its athletic program a few in Philadelphia where he rushed for months ago, so any player transfer- 1,000 yards and passed for another ing to other schools are eligible to 847 his senior year. He was named Public League Athlete of the Four players have caught the Decade by the Philadelphia Daily

The important thing about Inlinebacker Jerry Rogers and kicking gram is that he's a wishbone quarterback. Villinova coaches According to a source close to the learned the wishbone from former Pirate coach Pat Dye.

Playing behind a senior last at East Carolina next season, season, Ingram did not have impressive statistics, although some signing the players. "It takes a new were misleading. His attempted 31 coach three to four years to work passes, completed 15 for 235 yards out the other coach's personnel," he and threw two interceptions, for a

According to Villinova Sports Information Director Craig Miller, Ingram was effective when he saw action. Describing him as "really, really quick," Miller pointed out Quarterback Ingram could be a that Villinova got off to an 0-3 start,

roughed up against Navy, and the moted as an All-American can-Villinova coaching staff rotated didate this fall. quarterbacks the rest of the season.

Ingram carried the ball 66 times for 32 yards, Miller said, but pointed out that the youngster was sacked a number of times.

Kicking specialist Chuck Bushbeck would be a valuable addition to a kicking game that was leveled by graduation. Bushbeck, with one year of eligibility remaining, ran up impressive credintials at Villinova. He kicked 62-67 extra points and 27 out of 42 field goals. Last season, he was 9-13 in the field goal department, including one 48-yarder.

Miller said Bushbeck was "great Villinova's kicking game was considered to be one of the best in the them coming to play for us." country last season. The punter has signed to play football at the University of Florida.

be a very welcome addition because with Ingram.

Ingram lead his team to an im- "our young kickers are not ready pressive 20-9 win over Boston Col- yet. He would definitely help." lege. The young quarterback was Bushbeck would have been pro-

> With Jeffrey Warren lost to graduation, linebacker Jerry Rogers would be a big help, Emory said. The 6-2, 220 pounder is a transfer from Maryland but did not see action last season because of the sitting-out period. He will have two

year of eligibility left. Running back Milt Corsey is considered to be one of the fastest Villinova backs. He carried the ball nine times for 35 yards last season, and is described by Miller as "very quick." He will have two years of eligibility left.

Emory remains cautious concerning the possibility of these players coming to East Carolina. "These players would add a great deal of exon kickoffs, very consistent." perience to our team," he said. "We feel good about the possibility of

The pirate coach said two members of his staff are going to Emory said that Bushbeck would Philadelphia this weekend to talk



Ed Emory

# Take Me Out To The Picket Line



Baseball talks are at a stand still.

A summer without baseball is like...well, a summer without baseball. And that is exactly what fans will be facing unless the players and owners iron out their differences.

The strike has been in the news for weeks, even months, and the average baseball fan probably does not understand how complex the problem is. Here is an attempt to clarify the situation.

The Major League Baseball Players Association (MLBPA) set a May 29 strike deadline, which was averted, in its continuing dispute with the owners over what further restrictions, if any, should be placed on a free agent's ability to negotiate with the teams he chooses.

Since 1976, the MLBPA has accepted two limitations on its members' freedom to sell themselves:

First, only a player with six years of major league experience can become a free agent.

Second, a team signing one of these free agents must compensate that player's former team with a draft choice. The owners want this last clause

changed. Instead of a draft pick as a form of compensation, they want an active player from his former team. A "ranking" player, that is.

This new demand is a touchy situation with the players. They William

Yelverton

know that this would make most agents, so they have rejected this

proposal The players have filed an unfair labor practice charge against the is about \$130,000. Not bad, conowners. So, this is where the Na- sidering the average salary for tional Labor Relations Board players in the 1940s was about (NLRB) comes in.

The NLRB has asked for an inagent compensation issue.

Monday, Federal Judge Henry Werker said he will rule later this grants the injunction, the strike will be averted. However, if he refuses it, Marvin Miller, executive director

strike within 48 hours of the ruling. The NLRB filed the charge of unfair labor practices against the owners because of accusations that

in good faith.

The injunction seeks to further postpone the strike deadline.

It is very hard to determine which party is right, almost impossible. The owners, by paying these escalating salaries, are partly to blame, as are the players, who are to help their team win a championdemanding more money than they are worth.

However, the players do have a teams think twice about signing free point. Baseball is their job, so what's wrong with them selling themselves on the job market?

The average major-league salary

junction that could delay for one have to in building their team's gotten him? Well, as of now, the year the threatened strike. The in- public appeal. The fans want winn- Twins are 15-38, and in the cellar of junction would have delayed for one ners, which means quality players, the American League West. year implementation of the free- which equals more people coming to the ballpark. All of the factors equal one thing: revenue.

week on the board's request. If he was depicted when George Steinbrenner signed former Padre Dave Winfield to a whopping \$23 million contract. Winfield is a quality players may be right. Who knows? of the MLBPA, says the players will player. The question remains, There is one thing clear, though. If however, is anyone worth that the owners keep paying these high amount of money?

the club bosses have not bargained And these players, such as Reggie biggest losers.

Jackson, Jimmy Hunter and Bucky Dent have helped bring a championship to New York.

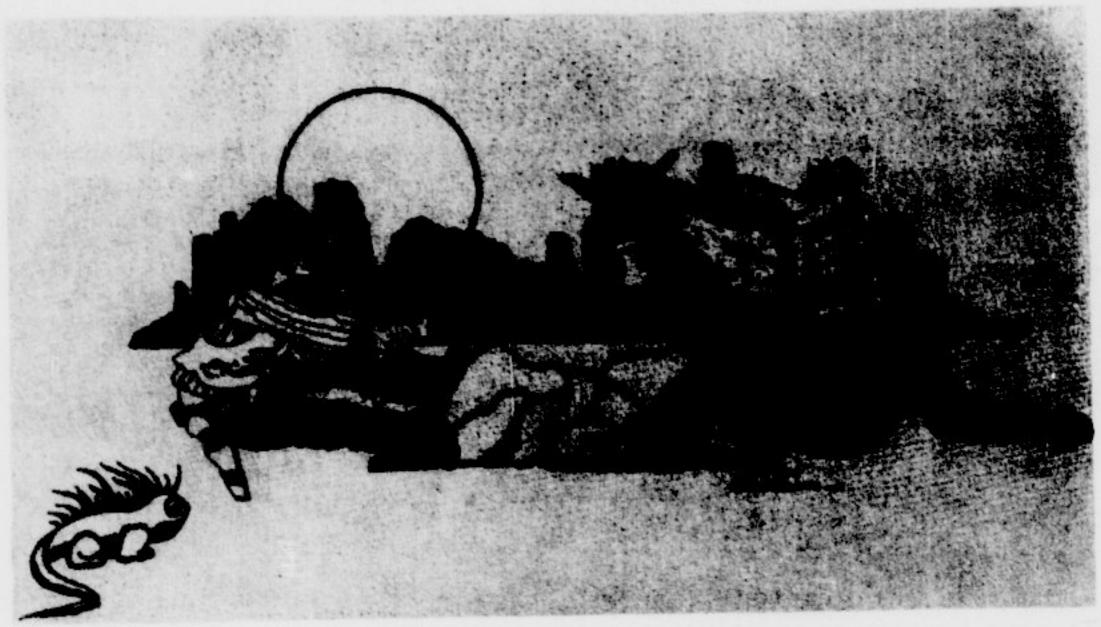
Other owners, Gene Autrey of California for example, have failed miserably when it comes to selecting the right players in free-agent draft

Autrey signed Don Baylor, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich to milliondollar contracts, and what did it bring him? One division title, that coming in 1979.

One owner, Minnesota's Calvin Griffith, has refused to pay such high salaries. However, there has been one exception; he signed shortstop Roy Smalley to a large contract The owners will go as far as they last year. Where has his stern stance

Griffith has also lost a number of quality players to the free-agent market, such as Rod Carew, Larry Just how far the owners will go Hisle, Dan Ford and the late Lyman Bostock.

The owners may be right; the salaries, that means the price of a Steinbrenner has been successful ticket to a major league game will go in luring free agent to the Big Apple. up. And that means the fans are the



The "Super Grit" logo garnishes the cover of their latest album.

# Album Is Here

Continued from page 5

or make it slow/ I'm always ready/ To rock and roll." And indeed, whether fast or slow, country or rock, or a stylistic blending of the musical lexicon (There's no disco in this dictionary!), Super Grit pulls it off— and pulls it off with a lyrical and instrumental clarity, equally complemented by skillful production and engineering expertise. Band member Clyde Mattocks

directed the production, and Mega Studios' Richard Royall and Bernie Petteway supplied flawless engineering; and except for the final mastering in Nashville, "If You Can't Hang...," is a total North Carolina production. Hoodswamp Records is Super Grit's own label, Mega Studios is in Bailey, and the photography, art and layout were all done by North Carolina artists. It's somewhat surprising and certainly refreshing to have a local pro-

duct that can easily compete with

the "mega-studios" in New York,

Los Angeles or Nashville. During my first listening, I had expected at least occasional flatness in performance and some uneven production, which seemed to be indigenous to North Carolina produced records; but from the opening crisp chords of "Ready to Rock and Roll's" melodic introduction to Clyde Mattocks's closing "Amie's Dog," a bouncy instrumental bluegrass number featuring Clyde on dobro, banjo and guitar, with some saucy mandolin accompaniment by guest artist Dale Reno, I found little, if anything to complain

Compliments first: On both sides of the album the sequencing perfectly balances the shifts in tempo, so that it's impossible on first listening to predict what may come next. And on successive hearings, the tempo shifts become more fully appreciated as the broad range of

Super Grit's repertoire sinks in. The opening, country dusted number is followed by symphony trained Mike Kenzie and Woody Thermon's "Love for Strife." Evidence of Mike's early training in violin at the ECU School of Music and later enthusiasm for the bluegrass fiddle culminate in a head jerking, rapid fire finish.

and string parts on the album, but also plays harmonica, sax, piano, and acoustic guitar. The other players in Super Grit are Clyde Mat-

tocks, pedal steel, banjo, dobro and electric guitar; Bill Ellis, bass and keyboards; Danny Vinson, drums and percussion; and Curtis Wright on lead guitar. All numbers on the record, except "Semi Diesel Blues," downright country fun tune by Jerry Dunbar, with Mattocks singing lead and prancing about equally well on dobro, pedal steel and guitar, were written by current or former band members; they all sing and take turns at lead vocals.

For those of you who know Super Grit, the variety of tunes on this album should come as no surpriseit can only serve, with the added clarity of excellent studio conditions, to heighten this awareness; for those of you who don't, and have a tendency to shy away from a "country" sound, two soft rock tempoed love songs should provide the clincher. "Can't Play for Real," written by Bill Ellis and Pam Green, and "Sweet Lady," by ex Grit Dana Belser and sung by Curtis Wright, combine vocal and instrumental harmonies and a crystalized lyrical sincerity reaffirmed by Belser's winged lead guitar into what this listener experienced as gooseflesh. This should happen to both categories of listeners.

Two numbers, "If You Don't Know Me By Now" and "This Ol" Highway," are scheduled for a national airplay release as a single on June 15. "If You Don't ...," the A-side, spotlights practically every aspect of Super Grit's talent: a rock steady rhythm section led by drummer Danny Vinson lets a variety of instrumental breaks ride betweer the lead vocal and three part harmony chorus. I hesitate to classify this in one regimented category: it's part bluegrass, part country, par rock, part roll. You'd better cal

Curtis Wright takes the vocal leac on "This Ol' Highway," the B-side Simpler to nail down, this numbe piston-pumps out that good of country rock and roll.

As for complaints--I guess there aren't any. We each pick our favorites and certainly I'm no different. Overall, what we have is a masterful new Super Grit Cowboy Band album certain to bring the attention hard work and talent deserve. If you're wondering what Mike not only plays all the fiddle the ellipsis following the cover title stands for just turn the album over or, better yet, listen to Curtis sing, "If you can't hang/ Drag your country ass home." Agreed!

#### Graduation Jitters Bring On Doubts About Career Goals

Continued from page 5

Margolis also took on "the real

world" versus the school scene. "I have a few bones to pick about that phrase 'the real world',' he

said. "By using those words one reinforces the idea that school is a different kind of world.

what happens in high school or college. Tasks of education are basically the tasks of adult life. They are real tasks, even through not performed on the job.

"The tasks include meeting commitments, forming relationships and developing personal and intellectual skills.

"When we say things are dif- one's family," Margolis said. skills learned in school and do not recognize academic achievements as

"I would encourage parents and graduates and prospective employers to recognize that the tasks of school are tasks of adult live. The 'real world' is not totally different from school."

On the graduation, the actual ceremony and time of celebration, Margolis said most focus is on the exciting emotions. But it is important to own up to the sadness - the other part of the "mixed emotions" accompanying the graduation ritual.

"In making the transition, we acknowledge and review the past;

we let its memories, feelings and images accumulate in us, while we simultaneouslly anticipate the future," he said.

We join past and future in a moment of the present - graduation - where we structure our goodbyes.

"Even with the ritual, strong feelings of sadness, love and relief sur-"I think that is a disservice to face. They need and demand our at-

> "As at other moments of great transition we surround ourselves with family and ceremony."

> Another aspect of graduation is what it means for the family of the graduate.

dependence, of growing away from ferent in the real world, we discount "There are two juncture points from 18 to 22, and from 22 to 26 or

"It is a time of development of in-

"One's reliance on one's family changes. But, again, it is not as if the graduate didn't need family altogether. It is a transition that

may span years. "Families are needed for certain

"Graduation is a part of the gradual process of becoming independent. "And as adolescents become

adults it is important for parents, also in the process of letting go - of child-rearing responsibilities - to refocus on their own lives."

Congratulations, graduates; happy transition!



DATE Monday, June 15 TIME 9:00 P.M.

Mendenhall

Pirates —

Tourney

1980 NCAA

Participant

woman's life."

ADMISSION ID, etc.

- VARIETY

### PIRATE BASEBALL

Tonight at 7 p.m. — Harrington Field, ECU

ECU VS. UNC



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#### JOHN WEYLER

"Bustin' Loose", now playing at the Buccaneer theatre in Greenville, is a case study in cinematic schizophrenia. Half the film is typical Richard Pryor, profane, fast and funny. The other half is, believe it or not, typical Walt Disney, so sickeningly sweet as to pose a danger to diabetics in the audience.

Pryor, in his vulgar, funky fashion, is one of the funniest and most powerful performers around today. "Bustin' Loose" begins in true Pryor tradition, with him playing an inept ex-con bungling a heist.

Caught, he is shanghied by his parole officer into doing penance for his sins by driving a group of problem children and their teacher cross-country in a decrepit bus. The teacher, played by Cicely Tyson, has a dream of raising these unwanted children on her relatives' farm in Washington state.

## Cinema

Once the above plotline is established, one knows exactly how the story ends (so bear with me for revealing it here). After a series of comical mishaps on the road, they make it to the farm, the kids have a good time, Pryor and Tyson fall in love, and a general happy en-

ding is had by all. all it's occupants take a wrong turn into a swamp of go see "Bustin' Loose" and leave about two-thirds of

The happy ending is too happy; the scenes where Pryor tries to help the kids with their problems (one is blind, one a pyromaniac, one a nymphomaniac, etcetera) come off forced and foolish, the soundtrack music becomes too trite and cloying.

A subplot introduced toward the film's end serves as a summary of the mood of the entire movie. The subplot starts out amusingly with Pryor posing as a rube to rip off money from a crooked investment operation. The sequence quickly degenerates into an unimaginative, unfunny chase scene, done with all the style and polish of a bad TV movie.

Still, the film does have some good moments. The robbery scenes at the beginning, where Pryor is allowed to operate in his natural milieu, are genuinely funny.

The interactions between he and the kids, in the scenes not supposed to be "sensitive" and "moving", are amusing. The film only really falters when it tries to

out-Disney Disney. Why did Pryor, who produced and co-wrote "Bustin' Loose", make such a mess of a movie? One would suspect he was trying to appeal to the child and family audiences (though I don't believe kids like the typical sugar-coated entertainment that is thrust upon them: they'd also rather see the usual unencumbered

However, due to the profanity in the film, it's R-rated, so kids can't see it anyway. Whether Pryor or director Oz Scott was to blame for the overly-sweet parts, someone should have taken charge and called in a cinema psychologist to treat the film's schizophrenic tendencies.

Unfortunately, "Bustin' Loose" is on an equal scale The fact that the plot is so predictable is not so bad; with most of the motion pictures currently being offered most movies are that way. The problem is that about audiences. It is suggested that if one wants to have an two thirds of the way through the picture, the bus and enjoyable, entertaining time at the movies, one should the way through.



A tame Richard Pryor stars in "Bustin' Loose," currently playing at the Buccaneer Theatres.

# College Graduation Evokes Mixed Feelings

college brings more than diploma, is director of counseling at Midparties, dances, and a plunge into dlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.

old school ties, he claims. recognize that commencement does from college to work, from college not mean one door slams and others to graduate school, from graduate

Graduating from high school or open all at once, said Margolis. He school to work.

Elaborating on a report on the Graduation evokes mixed feelings subject in the school's magazine, - joy, sadness, says Dr. Gary "Middlebury" and in "The Journal Margolis. Graduates who unders- of College Health," Margolis said tand that will will suffer less from graduation is part of the gradual "separation trauma" as they cut the transition to full adulthood. There are stages - from high school to It will help, too, if graduates work, from high school to college,

one, he guarantees, ever gets to toward decisions," he said. where he or she intends to be all at

ing all those post-school periods, in- of meandering, probably is in the

cluding the one from 26 to 30, that The main transition periods are most are in the process of exfrom 18 to 22, from 22 to 26, from perimentation and growth — which 26 to 30, according to Margolis. No requires a good degree of flexibility

No one, Margolis said, should expect to go straight as an arrow to a "It is important to recognize dur- career goal. Changing course, a bit

cards for most heading out. As a result, Margolis said graduates who keep flexible will en-

counter less turbulence in the transition that, for most, will span years. kinds of graduates. This season the lege.

numbers include: -2.2 million graduating from

high school and on their way to the work world.

-1.3 million coming out of high school and headed for college. -1.3 million coming out of col-Margolis said that goes for all lege and set for jobs or - more col-

See GRADUATION, page 6

## Whether In Lines Or At Home Waiting Will Drive Us Crazy

#### By DAVID NORRIS

"It's the waiting that gets you, kid." This cliche, repeated in hundreds of movies with characters waiting nervously for anything from an Apache raid to a grand jury verdict, has its significance in everyday life as well. Waiting patiently is an art that Americans, if not everyone, have not cultivated.

There are two main kinds of waiting. One is waiting forever in boring offices or lines leading to boring offices, and the other involves going

crazy with impatience in the comfort of your own home. It seems like anything that I don't like but have to do anyway involves lots of waiting, just to make things worse. Drop-add, a medical checkup, a dental appointment, riding the bus and other things that I'd rather not do all involve waiting, whether in lines or chairs in some office.

Some waiting rooms at doctors or dentists offices rank among the most boring places ever built. The only entertainment available is usually either reading battered and uninteresting magazines, or watching sick

Magazines in doctors' waiting rooms are a pretty strange lot. Most are obscure medical journals (so patients can read up on what is wrong with them, I suppose.) Somehow, an hour or so of reading "The Carolina Bacteriological Newsletter" just doesn't help me through the waiting very much.

There was a barber shop near where I grew up that had bunches of comic books to read while waiting for a haircut. I didn't mind waiting a long time there, since I got to read lots of comics that I hadn't bought. A nice thing about waiting in an office is that you get to sit down

(unless it's a real cheap office and they make you stand up.) Waiting in lines is much worse, and will be until they make lines with chairs. Sometimes, I have felt like my life was just waiting in one never-ending line. I would get out of all the drop-add lines in order to get a line at the grocery store check-out counter. After that, I'd wait at the post office to

buy some stamps. A wait in line at the bank would come after that.

Finally, when it was time to relax, I would go stand in line to get into a

Waiting in lines can get pretty dull and uncomfortable, but waiting at home is not really much better. The main difference is that at home, there are more boring ways to pass the time.

Normally, I like hanging around home for an afternoon or an evening, without really doing anything. But, if I am waiting for somebody to come visit, or go eat out with or just call on the telephone, hanging around home drives me crazy.

I have attacks of nervous energy while waiting at home, during which I pass the time by starting to clean up my room. If I get stood up and end up waiting long enough, I can get the whole apartment cleaned up.

After washing the dishes, if I'm still waiting, I might either brush my teeth again or try reading a book. After three pages, I usually put the book down and try to hold my interest some other way, such as playing an album.

If I play two or more albums, I start to get the feeling that I'm going to be stood up. This calls for desperate measures; luckily, there are a few somewhat sure-fire ways of getting tardy friends to show up.

One way is to start watching a good, but long, movie on TV. As soon as I get wrapped up enough in the movie to want to stay in and watch it, whoever I'm waiting for will show up.

If I'm waiting to go out and eat with people who are late, I can pretend to give up waiting and start to fix some food. This usually brings them in

pretty quick. I think everyone knows that if they are waiting for a phone call, the quickest way to get the call is to go take a shower. (If you are at work and waiting for a call, though, it's hard to find a shower, unless you happen

to be a plumber.) The aforementioned tips for getting people to call or show up work, but not all the time. It is possible, on a bad day, to wait all afternoon, watch a movie, eat lunch twice and take half a dozen showers and still have to keep on waiting. This is not, by any means fun, but at least it keeps one well-fed and clean.

## Hot Super Grit Album Arrives

'Little Big Man' At Hendrix Tonight

Dustin Hoffman stars in "Little Big Man" tonight at 9 p.m. in

Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. On Monday, June 15,

at 9 p.m., the Student Union Films Committee will present Sissy

By RICHARD NEWBY

Spacek in "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Whatever expectations a new listener to the Super Grit Cowboy Band may have, or preconceptions that arise from a cover depicting a mustachioed cowboy struggling with a reluctant burro— just forget 'em. Unlike many outlaw country bands who- like the skittish, stubborn burro- wear blinders to keep them on a narrow musical path, the eleven numbers on Super Grit's "If

You Can't Hang...," released in May, deftly and freely range the backroads and super-highways, swamps and deserts of straight rock, country rock, outlaw country and bluegrass, and a slick soft rock highlighted with rhythm and blues.

Perhaps a few lines from the title track, "Ready to Rock and Roll," may succinctly illustrate their musical philosophy: "Make it fast/

See NEW, page 6

#### LEARNING ABOUT COCLEGE... THE HARD WAY





# BY DAVID NORRIS INFLATION'S GOTTEN REAL BAD SINCE THEN ...

# Bennet Named New Director

The officials of the ecutive director.

NBA draft.

guard slot.

Foundation, Inc., the assumes his duties on position in mid-May coach.

Pirate Club since 1976. School, where he serv- student and a faculty opportunity that East University and its who Andrews resigned the ed as an assistant member. Dupree has Carolina University of- athletic program -

been a faculty member fers." Pirates Club, have June 15, will replace after he was named the Dupree, 32, has been in the School of Dupree, a native of upon taking the posinamed Richard Bennett Gus Andrews, the ex- head football coach at associated with ECU Business since 1976, Smithfield and

> "We are most pleas- in biochemistry. ed to have Richard Dupree then entered Dupree join us as our the graduate school.

in and computer operabackground business, both in the tions.

for this position," con- nation. tinued Kerr, "And "I can describe in Richard Dupree brings one simple word the visible enthusiasm to real reason I want to our program. We feel strongly that Richard is CLASSIFIEDS

after earning his graduate of Smithfield masters degree in High School, attended business administration ECU and graduated in from East Carolina. 1974 with a B.S. degree

new Executive Director Besides his work on of the Pirate Club," the faculty in the stated Director of School of Business, Athletics Dr. Ken Kerr. Dupree has been a con-"Richard is most sultant for various Carolina University, organizational strucboth from an academic ture, marketing, sales, and athletic standpoint. accounting, cash flow excellent management, finance

classroom and in In accepting the posiprivate consulting tion of executive direcwork, gives Richard the tor, Dupree takes over expertise we feel is a program that has exneeded to execute the panded rapidly in the position of a fund last five years, making raiser for a major col- East Carolina one of lege athletic program. the fastest growing "Enthusiasm is a key athletic programs in the

SHORT TERM LEASES

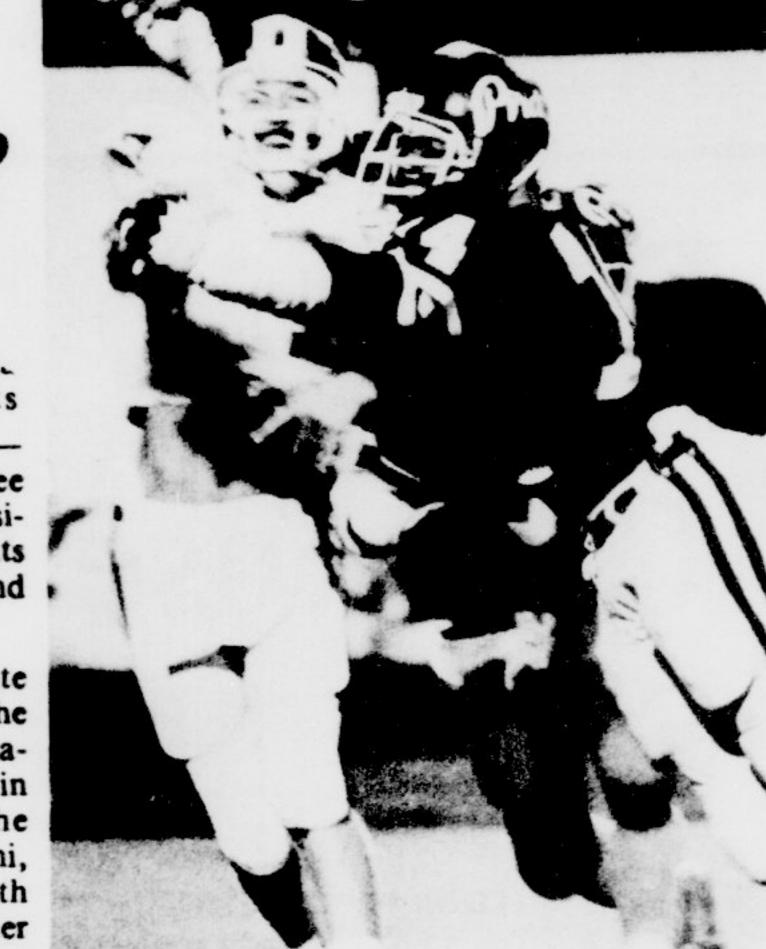
Available for sharing house across from campus. Call 752-0261 or 2.5 ft., good condition, \$60. Call

JUST YOUR TYPE: Fast, ac curate, professional typing.

Dupree as its new ex- ecutive director of the Wilson Fike High for 14 years, both as a the man ready for the work for East Carolin. love," said Dupree

tion. "Love for its tradition, people and "I want to contribute

a part of myself to the growth towards national recognition in athletics. With the students, staff, alumni, people of eastern North Carolina and all other fans of East Carolina



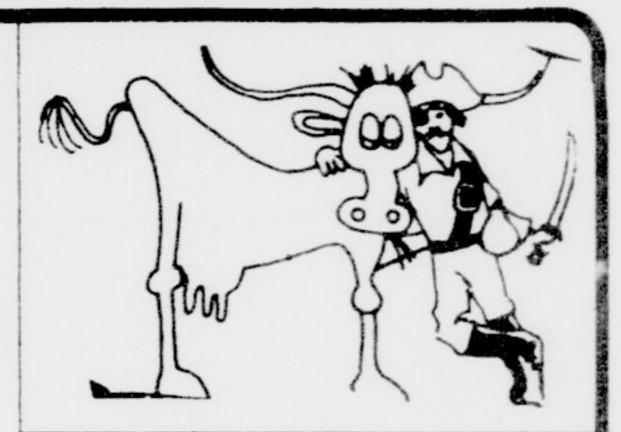
familiar with East businesses in areas of University, we will be Pirate Club raises money for scholarships.

#### ABORTION

The Fleming Center has been here for you since 1974... providing private, understanding health care to women of all ages ... at a reasonable cost. Seturday abortion hours

Free prognamcy tests Very early prognancy tests Evening birth control hours The Fleming Center... we're here when you need us. Call 761-8650 in Raleigh anytime.

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#### LUNCH SPECIAL

Mon.-Fri. 11:00-2:00

4 oz. USDA Sirloin with king

baked potato or french fries and Texas toast

Free Iced Tea with College I.D. Offer good any time.

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Take Out Service 2903 E. 10th St. -- 758-2712 264 By-Pass 756-0040 Hours: 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. - Mon.-Thurs.

# 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Fri.-Sun.

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SALAD BAR SAVE 90.

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CHEESE & TOMATO

SAVE

EXTRA

301 Greenville Blvd.

Chapman-Smith Champs

ECU ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL

The ECU Intramural Department's 1-on-1 Basketball Tournament was completed Monday night as Willie Chapman and Keith Smith battled for the championship. The match was certainly a contrast in styles. Chapman, at 6'4", is a strong inside player, whereas Smith, at 5'11", possesses a deadly outside shot. Earlier in the tournament Smith had beaten Chapman (23-21), becoming the only player in the double elimination event to remain undefeated. Chapman battled back through the losers bracket, beating Alonzo Newby by a score of 21-16 and Marshall Walls by a 21-18 count to force another showdown with Smith. The first game was won by Chapman by a score of 26-24, forcing a second match. It was a bitterly contested match, but Chapman won out by 21-16. Congratulations gc to Willie Chapman and all the participants for making the tournament a success.

said Loughery, concer- Clyde Bradshaw, 5-11,

ning the swap of first 170, in the second

Chicago Bulls. He pro- Southeastern Con-

jected Wood as a small ference Player of the

forward who will also Year Rudy Macklin of

see action at the big LSU, a 6-7, 205-pound

job I felt our pressing Wood, who would

need was a swing man likely have to beat out

who could stick it from former all-star John

Loughery. "We got the position, said via

best man available. He telelphone hookup

comes from perhaps from New York that he

the greatest college pro- wasn't worried about

gram in the country, or starting, "although I

leading Dean Smith's whatever I can to help

forward, in the third

think I'm capable of

the Atlanta Hawks,

whether it be as the

sixth man or seventh

man or what. But I

don't think it will be

Loughery would not

be pinned down on

whether he expects

Wood to start but said,

"I also believe one of

your best players, par-

seventh, however."

"I want to do

said Drew for a starting

round picks with the round,

"When I took the round.

Wood, who averaged it."

one of the greatest."

18.1 points per game in

Tar Heels to the run-

nerup spot in the

NCAA tournament,

said he was "really ex-

cited" to be chosen by

Atlanta, only 90

minutes from his

hometown of Gray,

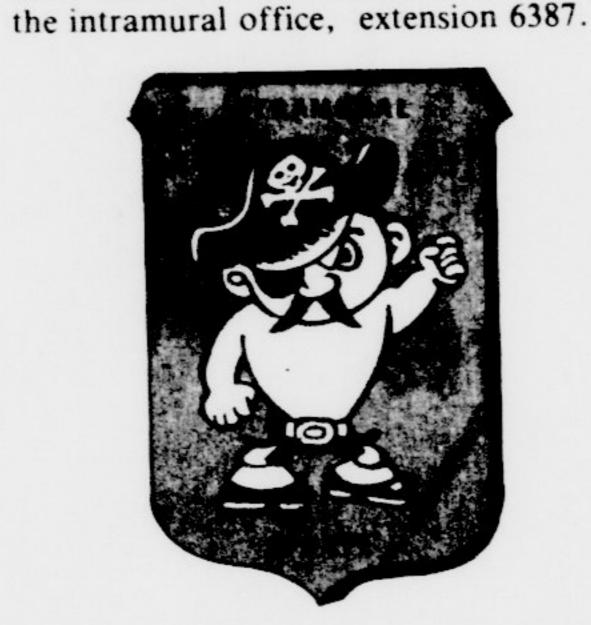
contract at all but I

"I haven't talked

DANIEL CLIFTON

RON NICHOLS BARBER

ECU GOLF CLASSIC The ECU Intramural Department is sponsoring a golf tournament on Tuesday, June 16th at the Ayden Country Club. Entries are being accepted through Friday, June 12th, and are open to all students, faculty, and staff members. For more information, call



Wood Picked By Hawks In Second 156-4057.

PAPERS TYPED: For students. 1019 E. Wright Rd. Call 752-072.

"swing" player he be here," said Wood. bench." Carolina after com- (positions), which is tions, should play a lot athlete."

picks to give the Hawks what Coach Loughery Loughery.

Atlanta Hawks Coach a problem because they the ball in the bucket, round. "We had him winner." Kevin Loughery got the want me and I want to should come off the projected in the first Loughery said the Research papers, resumes, le round at one point," he Hawks, who acquired a 756-9946.

very hard to get him," DePaul point guard season, was still portant in that position

ATLANTA (UPI)— really can't see it being ticularly if he can put available in the third (point guard). He's a

wanted Tuesday in 6-6 "I think I will be play"Al Wood, with his said. "He's not a great second round pick in ED: For trailer, central air, Al Wood of North ing a little of both ability to play two posi- shooter but he's a great the deal that gave washer, dryer. Rent \$82.50 plus Chicago the No. 6 pick pleting a swap of draft what I want to do and of minutes," said Concerning Brad- in the first round, were two bedroom tracker, air condishaw, Loughery said, trying to get a pick high the No. 4 pick in the wants me to do."

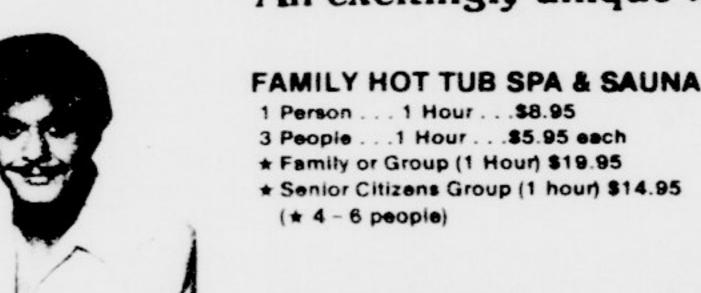
Loughery appeared "He's got an air of enough to tab Brigham AIR CONDITIONED: Furnished In addition to Wood, delighted that Macklin, great confidence about Young All-America apartment for "We had to work the Hawks picked who averaged 15.9 last him which is very im- guard Danny Ainge. Cluded. Across from college.

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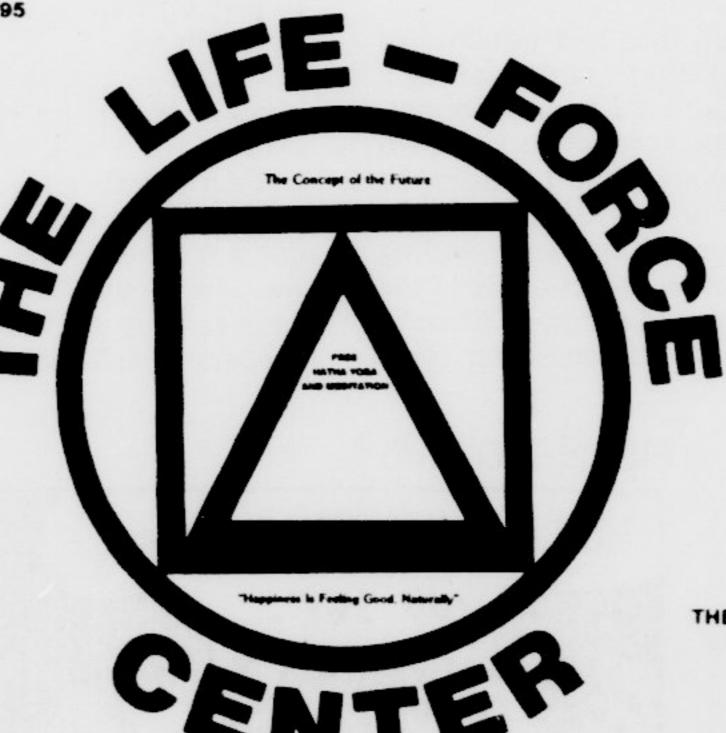
HAIR DRESSER

15 sessions \$28.00 (with this coupon) FREE T-SHIRT

To The 1st 100 Customers Energy Saving Coupon — \$2.00 Gas Coupon for each car with 4 or more customers FREE FOOT MASSAGE Included with any service (with this coupon)

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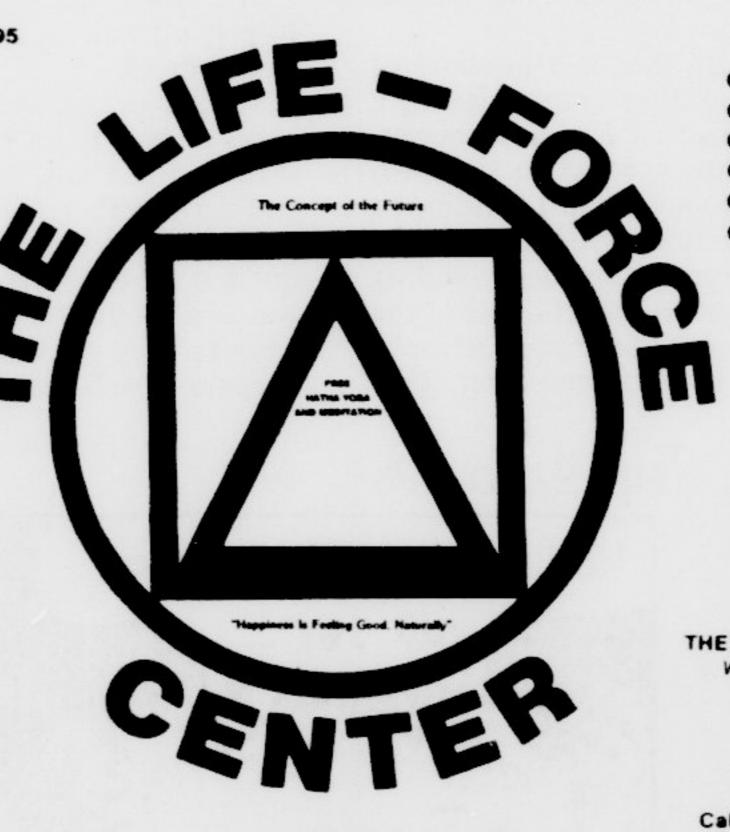


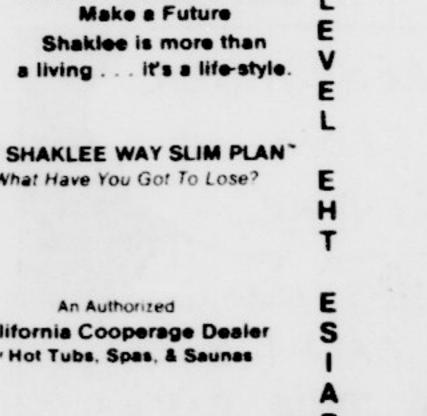
THE LIFE-FORCE CENTER

620 SOUTH PITT STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C. (Located between 5th and Dickinson)

Grand Opening Friday, June 12

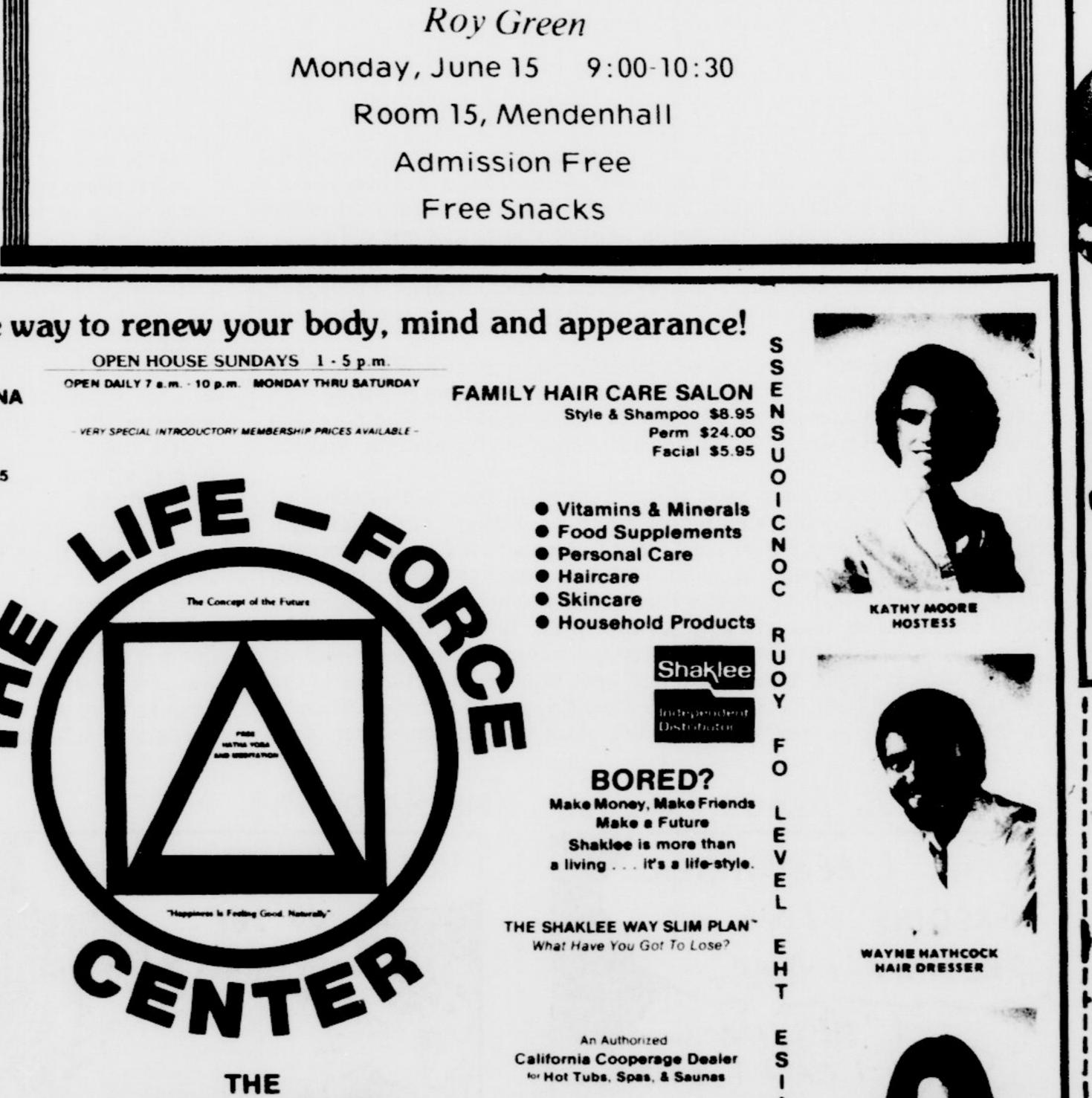
and the second s







LISA BUTTS HOSTESS



# Greenville GRAND GRAND GREENVILLE GREEN

Opening at 8:00 A.M. Wednesday June 10, 1981

South Park
Shopping Center
115 E. Red Banks Rd.

Wellsieson

for shopping at Food Town

#### NEW STORE BONUS

at our new store during Grand Opening week, we'll give you five more \$1.00 gift certificates good for shopping during the next five weeks.



Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 8:00 A.M. 'til 10:00 P.M.



To The First 300 Customers
Wednesday, June 10, 1981
At The Greenville Food Town Store
\$1.29 Value - 12 Oz. Package

Jesse Jones Franks



#### The Fastest Growing Food Chain in America Comes to Greenville-

Food Town Stores, Inc. is the fastest growing food chain in America today. Ten years ago we had 15 stores and sales were \$37 million. This year we will have more than 120 stores and sales will be more than \$600 million! The reason for this rapid growth is LFPINC (Lowest Food Prices In North

Carolina). Now, the residents of Greenville have an opportunity to experience first hand the satisfaction of shopping where they know they will always get the lowest prices on thousands of items every day of the week.

# CHOICE MEATS

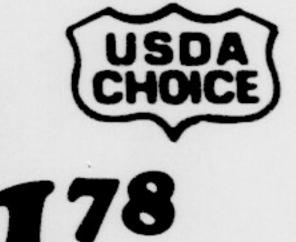
HOLLY FARMS GRADE A

Whole Fryers

Why Pay 69¢

SLICED FREE INTO STEAKS AND ROAST USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND

Whole Bottom Rounds



Why Pay \$2.09

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND Bottom Round USDA Lb. **\$228** Roast

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND

Rump Roast

Armour Regular

Hot Dogs

Armour

Bacon

Armour

Luter's

Luter's Beef

Smithfield

Franks ..

Curtis Regular

Bologna.

Sausage

Red Links

Oscar Mayer

Wieners.

Bacon .

Curtis

Curtis Whole Hog



12 Oz. 1.19

Lb. 1.29

. ш. 1.49

. 12 Oz. 99¢

. ш. 1.79

. ш. 1.69

. ш. 1.89

. Lb. 1.49

...... ш. 1.59

...... 12 02. 1.19

Beef Hot Dogs .. 12 02. 1.29

Armour Bologna, Beef Bologna, PGP,

Spice Luncheon .. 6 02. 69¢

Franks ...... 12 0z. 1.09

Salami, Liver Cheese and

Dinner Franks

Dinner Franks.

Ham Sausage

Curtis Regular and Thick

Curtis Beef Master

Why Pay \$2.89



FRESH GROUND DAILY Ground Beef

5 LBS. OR MORE

Lb. \$128 Why Pay \$1.48

3 LBS. OR MORE FRESH GROUND DAILY

Grouna Chuck

SLICED, SKINNED & DEVEINED

Lb. \$158 Why Pay \$1.88

GRADE A HOLLY FARMS MIXED

Fryer Parts

Beef Liver

USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB

Why Pay 99¢ 10 - 12 LB. AVG. - SLICED FREE

GRADE A HOLLY FARMS

Chicken Livers

USDA Whole Why Pay \$4.99

Steaks.

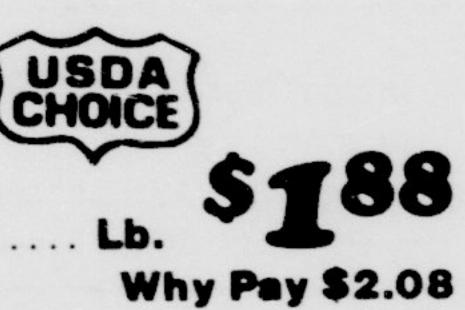


Why Pay \$2.99

Why Pey 68¢

USDA CHOICE

Stew



STAR KIST Tuna

LARGE ROLL Rally Towels

SEALD SWEET UNSWEET INDIAN RIVER PINK UNS

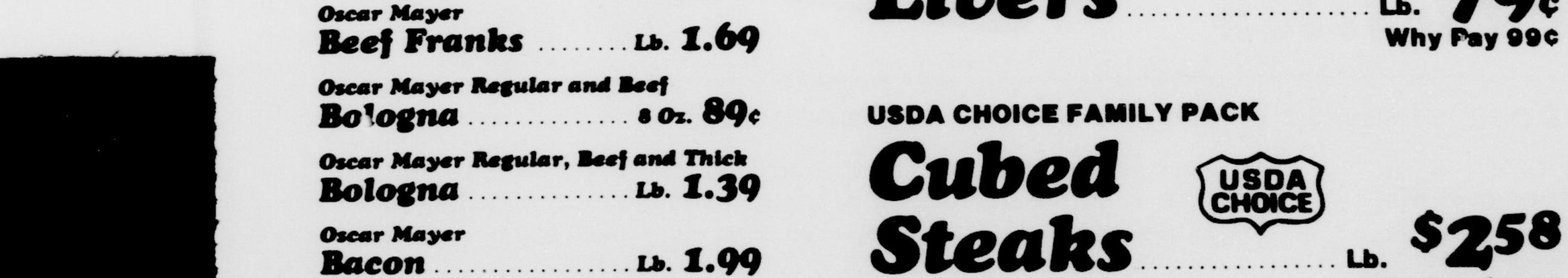
Grapefri Juice



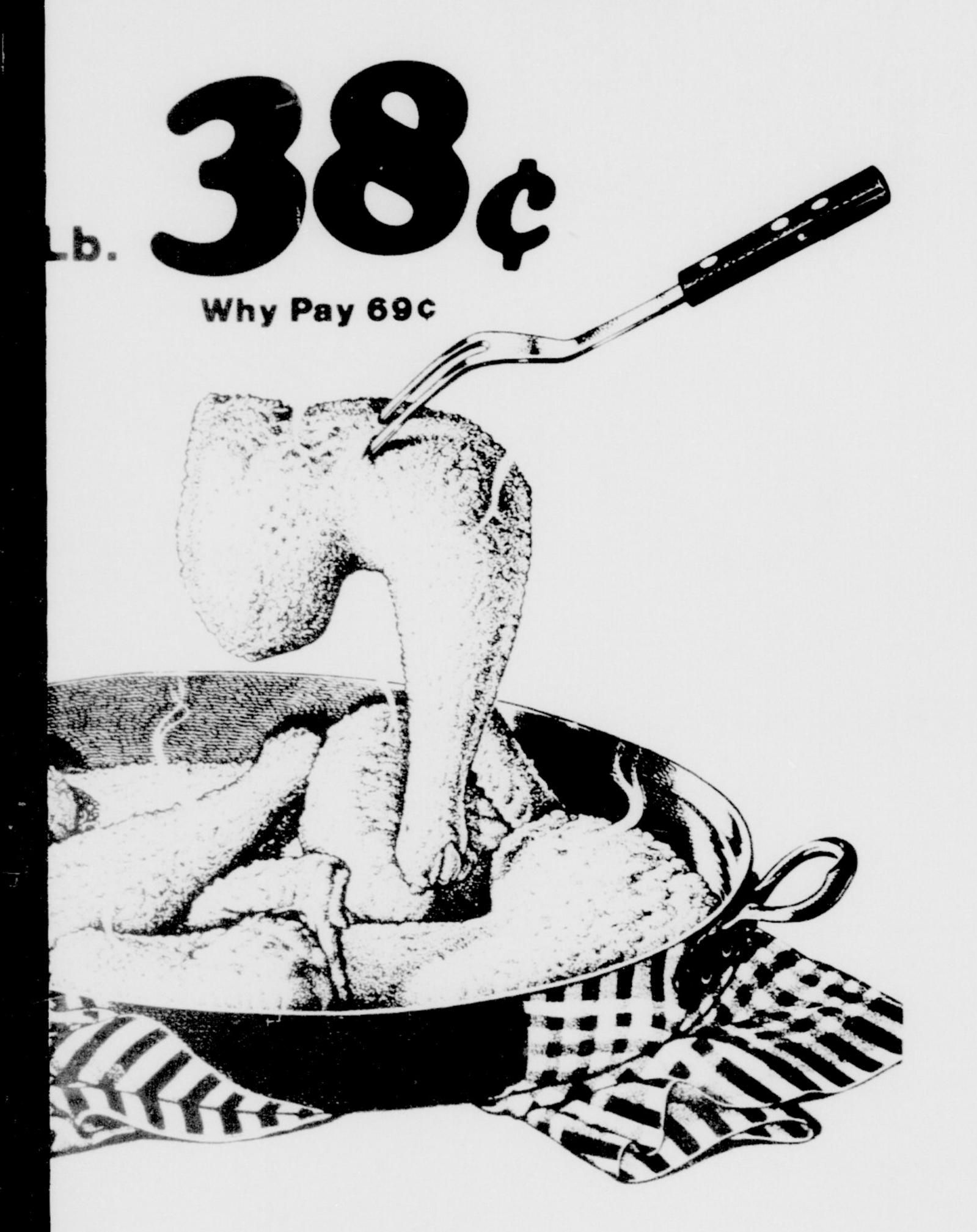
PLAIN OR IODIZED Morton

Salt 26 0z. 19¢

SEALTEST Cottage Cheese 24 Oz. **\$109** 



# MEATS



5 LBS. OR MORE FRESH GROUND DAILY

Ground Beef

\$128 Why Pay \$1.48

3 LBS. OR MORE FRESH GROUND DAILY

Ground Chuck

\$158 Why Pay \$1.88

SLICED, SKINNED & DEVEINED

Beef
Liver

y Pay 88¢

Lb. 79¢ Why Pay 99¢

10 - 12 LB. AVG. - SLICED FREE USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB

Whole 79. Rib Eyes USDA

\$399 Why Pay \$4.99

USDA CHOICE

Stew \$258 Beef Pay \$2.99 USDA

\$188

Why Pay \$2.08

# IN NORTH CAROLINA!

STAR KIST

LARGE ROLL

Rally Towels.

Why Pay 59¢ Each

SEALD SWEET UNSWEETENED OR INDIAN RIVER PINK UNSWEETENED

Grapefruit Juice

79¢
Why Pay 97¢





JFG

Mayonnaise

Qt. 99¢
Why Pay \$1.29

20¢ OFF LABEL

Lux Liquid

22 Ounce 89¢
Why Pay \$1.39

JENO'S

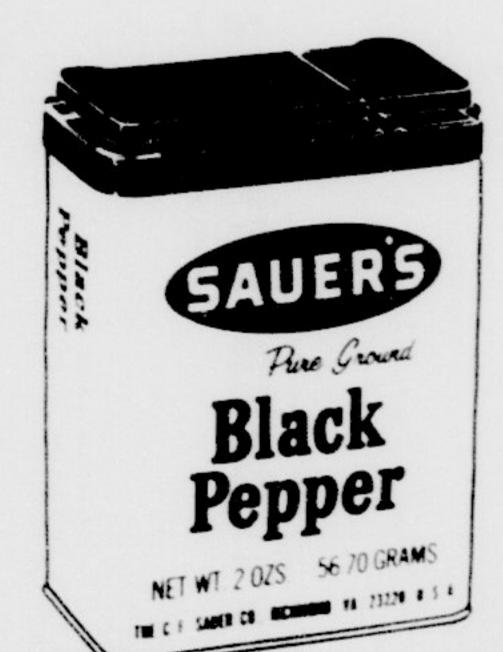
Pizza

S105 Why Pay \$1.29



Black Pepper 202. 39¢

LASTING SUDS



Salt 26 oz. 19¢

SEALTEST Cottage Cheese 24 02. \$109



French's Mustard
2402. 49¢



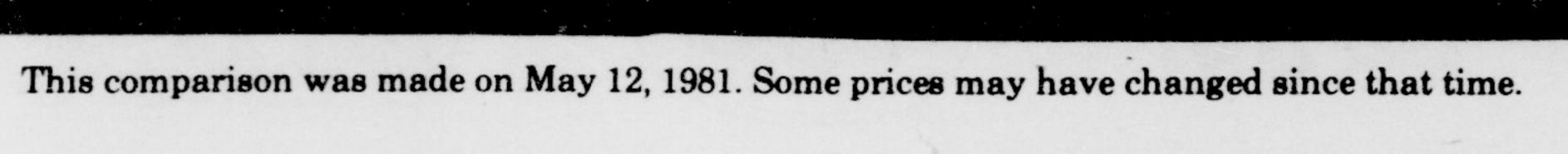


# LFPINC Lowest Food Prices In North Carolina

It doesn't take many words to describe prices at Food Town. Just some figures. At Food Town we feature low prices . . . every day. We do not have "weekend" specials or play supermarket games that inflate your food bill. Compare our prices with other supermarkets in this area and you'll see why Food Town is the fastest growing food chain in America.

L - LOWEST	FOOD TOWN	BIG STAR	A&P	WINN DIXIE	KROGER	HARRIS
Kraft Mayonnaise (16 oz.)	.93	.99	.91 L	1.09	.89 L	1.03
Hunt's Catsup (14 oz.)	.58	.65	.50 k	.63	.69	.65
Regular A-I Steak Sauce (5 oz.)	.73 L	.89	.89	.89	.83	.85
Mount Olive Dill Salad Cubes (12 oz.)	.75 L	.93	.89		.85	
Realemon Juice (32 oz.)	.99	1.49		1.49	.99	1.39
Tang Instant Orange (18 oz.)	1.71	1.83	1.79	1.95	1 71	1.95
Campbell's Tomato Juice (46 oz.)	.82	93	.85		.79 L	.87
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail (8¾ oz.)	.44 L	51	.51		.52	.49
Seedless Raisins (6 pack)	.93 L	1.15		1.15	1.00	.70
Del Monte Cut Green Beans (16 oz.)	.43 L	.53	.53	.50	.45	.55
Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn (17 oz.)	45	51	.53	.50	45	.53
Hunt's Whole Peel Tomatoes (141/2 oz.)	.56	.34 L		.50	56	.63
Hunt's Tomato Paste (12 oz.)	.68	.69	-	.79	.68	77
Comet Long Rice (28 oz.)	.78 L	.99	.79	.99	.00	1.05
Campbell's Cream Chicken Soup (can)	.35	.34 L	.37	.40	.35	.39
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup (can)	.28	.29	.33	.27 L	.33	.37
Campbell's Chunky Beef Soup (19 oz.)	.99	1.09	1.07	.21	.99	1.09
Lipton Onion Soup (2 pack)	.73 L	.83	.79	.83	.81	.83
Armour Beef Stew (24 oz.)	1.47	1.62	1.59	1.75	1.45 L	1.67
Bunker Hill Chili (10% oz.)	.65 L	.83				.81
			.69	.83	.69	
Spam Luncheon Meat (7 oz.)	.94 L	.99	.99	.99	.98	1.03
Armour Vienna Sausage (5 oz.)	.28	.51	.33	.32	.28	.28
Armour Vienna Sausage (5 oz.)	.46	.46	.53	.46	.51	.50
Star Kist Light Chunk Tuna (6½ oz.)	.85	.85	.99	.85	1.06	1.19
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza (15% oz.)	1.22	1.39	1.07 L	1.39	1.22	1.39
B/C Cheese Mac. Hamb. Helper (8 oz.)	.85	.95	.95	.89 L	.95	1.07
Golden Grain Macaroni Dinner (71/4 oz.)	.33 L	.39	.35	.38	4.50	.41
Taster's Choice Coffee (8 oz.)	4.39 L	4.59	4.59	4.59	4.59	5.39
Nestea Instant (2 oz.)	1.49 L	1.99	2.09	1.99	1.55	1.79
Nestea Instant (3 oz.)	2.09	2.69	2.99		2.09	2.19
Sego Very Chocolate (10 oz.)	.43 L	.69		.50		
Sweet 'n Low (8 oz.)	1.14 L	1.45	1.35	1.25	1.39	1.43
Bisquick Mix (20 oz.)	.79 L		::		• •	1.03
Betty Crocker White Cake Mix (18½ oz.)	.73 L		.89		-:	
Duncan Hines Fudge Brownies (15½ oz.)	.81 L	1.09	1.09	1.09	.82	1.05
Toast-Em Apple (10 oz.)	.62 L	.83				-
Del Monte Chocolate Pudding Cups (4's)	1.05 L	1.19			1.09	
Arm & Hammer Baking Soda (8 oz.)	.23 L	.34	.29		.29	.35
Kellogg's Fruit Loops (11 oz.)	1.19	1.33	1.33	• •	1.19	1.33
Kellogg's Special K (15 oz.)	1.51				1.51	1.83
Quaker Instant Oatmeal (10 oz.)	.91	.99	1.09	1.15	.91	1.13
Quaker Quick Grits (2 lb.)	.68 L	.89	.75	.75	• •	.89
Quaker Quick Grits (5 lb.)	1.33 L	1.65	1.50	1.65	1:	1.38
Gerber Strained Beef	.48 L	.59	.57	.59	.54	.53
SMA Ready To Serve (32 oz.)	1.35	1.33 L	1.25 L	1.24 L	1.24 L	1.39
Overnight Pampers (12's)	1.63	1.63	1.85	1.89	1.76	1.85
Pampers Extra Absorbent (24's)	2.98	2.98	2.99	3.39	3.09	3.29
Bounce (10 ct.)	.56 L	.65	.65			.65
Windex (20 oz.)	.85 L					.95
Dove White Bath Bar (4% oz.)	.63 L	.69	.67	.73	.69	.69
Giant Dynamo (32 oz.)	1.65	1.85	1.65		1.66	1.75
Condensed All Detergent (9 lb 13 oz.)	5.06	5.69	5.39		5.06	5.57
Giant Cascade (35 oz.)	1.59	1.69	1.65	1.59	1.59	1.69
Gain Detergent (49 oz.)	1.89	1.89	1.95	2.09	1.89	2.09
Lemon Pledge Furniture Polish (7 oz.)	1.34 L	1.59	1.55	1.53	1.39	1.47
Ken-L Ration Beef Dog Food (6 pack)	1.64	2.00	1.98		1.64	2.10
Mighty Dog Beef (61/2 oz.)	.31	.39	.39	.40	.31	.37
Alpo Beef Dog Food (141/2 oz.)	.36	.36	.43	.36	.36	.47
Purina Dog Chow (5 lb.)	1.84	1.89	2.19	1.84	1.84	2.29
Purina Cat Chow (22 oz.)	.75	.95	.93	.95	.75	.95
Cut-Rite (100 ft.)	.76 L	.79	.85	.85	.78	.79
Stayfree Maxi Pads (30 ct.)	2.90 L	3.39	3.69	3.19	2.96	
Prince Albert Pocket Can	.41 L	.55	.53	.59		
Tampax Super (40's)	2.39		2.59	2.99	2.27 L	3.23
Del Monte Asparagus Tips (10½ oz.)	1.33 L		2.00	1.49		1.49
Pillsbury Lemon Struesel Cake (271/4 oz.)	1.60		1.99	1.43	1.59 L	1.79
Dukes Peanut Oil (24 oz.)	1.55 L		1.89		1.00 L	1.73
Items Higher Than Food Town	71	49	50	39	26	58
Items Lower Than Food Town		3	· A	3	4	0
			4.4	38	40.4	100

Items Lower Than Food Town







# LOWEST FOOD PRICES

WISE TWIN PACK REGULAR

Potato Chips

**FOOD TOWN** 

Bleach

Gallon 59¢ Why Pay 79¢

FOOD TOWN PINK OR LEMON

Dish Detergent

Qt. 59¢ Why Pay 65¢









Fab ONE POUND FOOD TOWN BRAND Margarine Quarters QUICK MAID

49 OUNCE DETERGENT

8 Oz. 49¢
Why Pay 61¢ Topping DEL MONTE Catsup

ASSORTED TOILET TISSUE

White Cloud

4 Roll Pack 99¢ Why Pay \$1.27

Why Pay \$1.19

\$169

3/51

Why Pay 47¢ Each

Why Pay \$2.31

2 LITER

Shasta Drinks

Why Pay \$1.19

FRENCH'S Brown Gravy Sauce ... 35¢ FRENCH'S CHILI SAUCE, SLOPPY JOE AND Spaghetti Sauce ......43¢

PLAIN OR WITH MEAT

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce

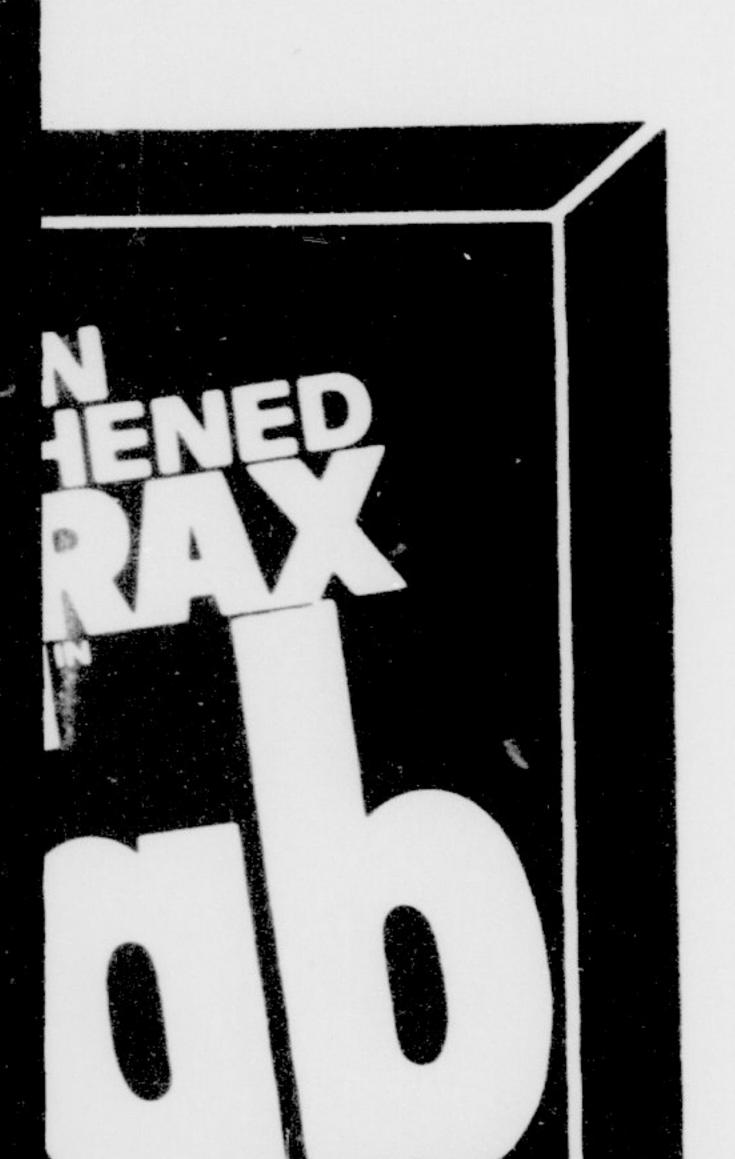
151/2 Oz. 04¢

4 - 7 LB. AVG. GR Breas

FOOD TOWN COO Ham

ARMOUR CANNE Ham

# TCIES



\$169 Why Pay \$2.31

NBRAND

me

3/51

Why Pay 47¢ Each

8 0z. 49¢ Why Pay 81¢

> 32 Oz. 89¢ Why Pay \$1.19

SUE

4 Roll Pack 99¢
Why Pay \$1.27

paghetti Sauce
151/2 Oz. 84c

# CHOICE PRICES

14 - 17 LB. AVG./SLICED FREE FRESH WHOLE OR RIB HALF

Pork Loin

\$\frac{1}{2}8\$

Lb. Why Pay \$1.48

FRESH PORK

Country Ribs

\$138 Why Pay \$1.48

LEAN AND TENDER PORK

Cubed Steaks

Lb. \$168 Why Pay \$1.99

21/2 - 3 LB. ARMOUR BONELESS

Ham Lb. \$199
Why Pay \$2.19

SWIFT HOSTESS

Ham ..... \$798 Why Pay \$8.98

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A

Chicken Breast

Lb. \$129 Why Pay \$1.59

OCEAN

Perch Fillet

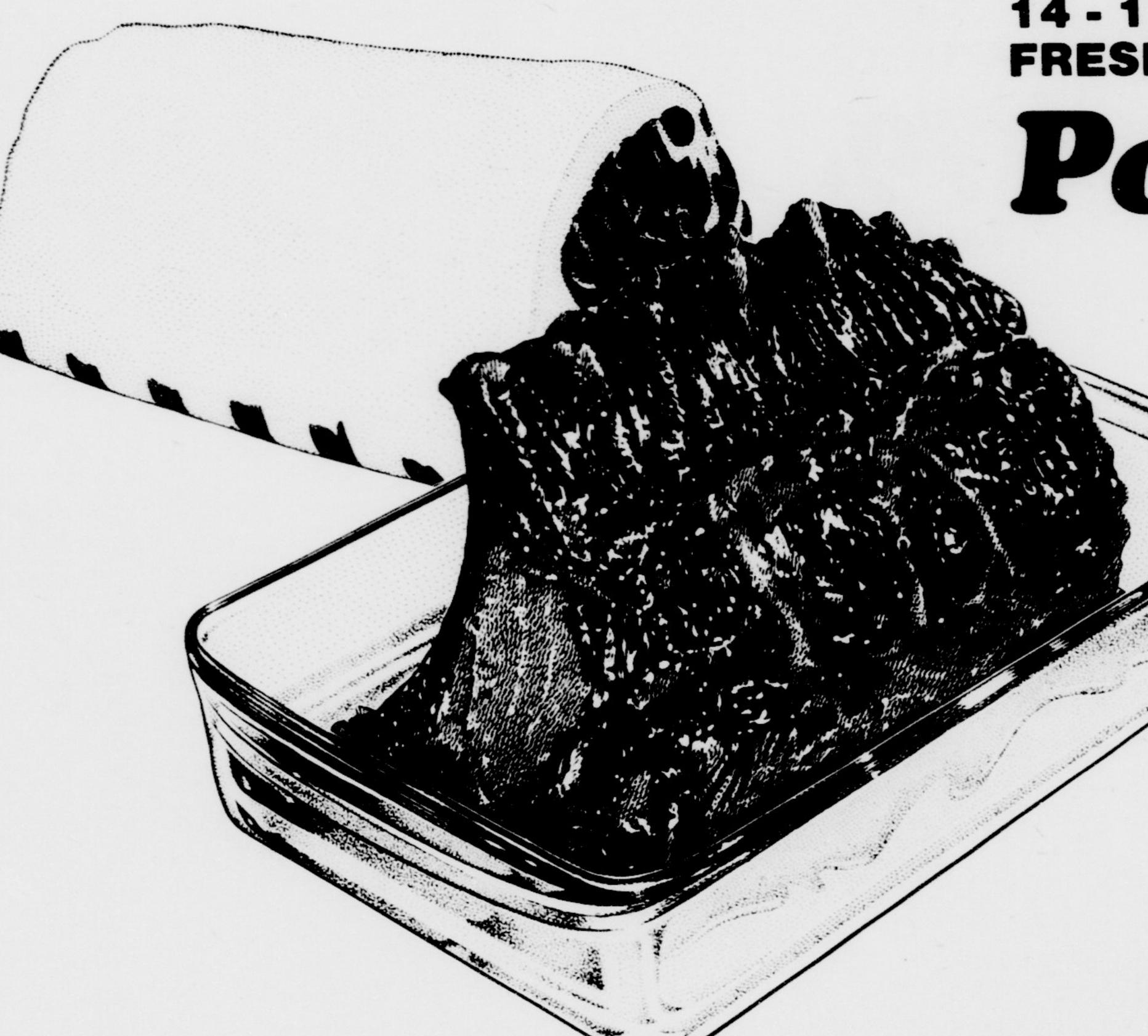
Lb. \$139 Why Pay \$1.59

u un

FRESH OCEAN

Flounder

Why Pay \$1.29



4 - 7 LB. AVG. GRADE A

Turkey Breast

Lb. \$139 Why Pay \$1.59

FOOD TOWN COOKED

Ham

Lb. \$299 Why Pay \$3.59

ARMOUR CANNED

Ham

3 Lbs. \$549 Why Pay \$5.99

USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS

Sirloin Steaks

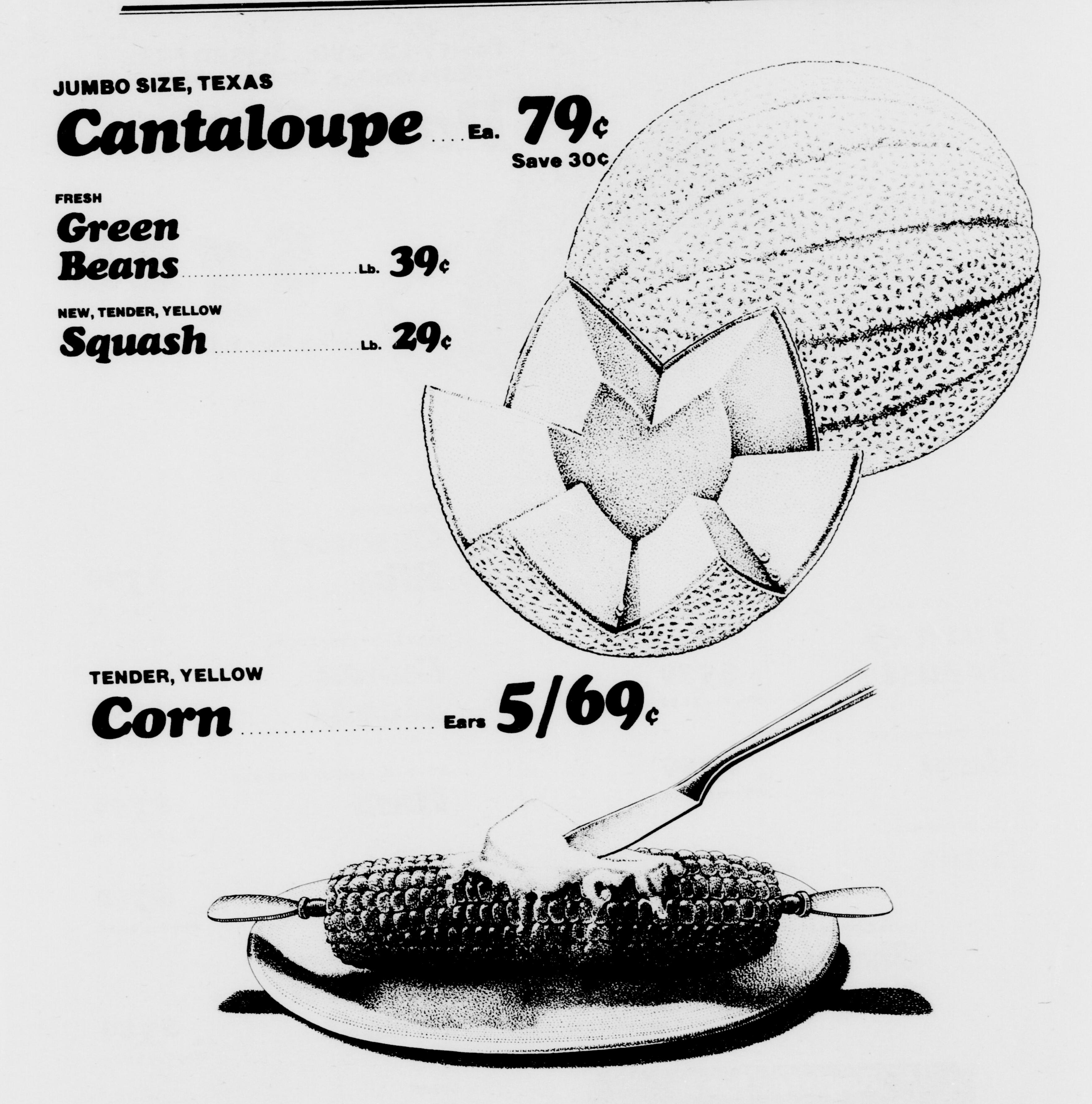
USDA

Lb. Why Pay \$3.99

Register for a
FREE
Whole Country Ham

Each week during Grand Opening we will have a drawing for FREE Stadler's Whole Country Hams. Be sure to register when you shop at our new Food Town store.

# FRESH PRODUCE



Mushrooms..... \$139

WASHINGTON STATE, RED DELICIOUS

Apples ...... 49¢

BEAUTIFUL

Hanging Baskets...

<u>s.</u> \$499

2 For \$8.99 (8 qt. Potting Soil 79c) 59



RED, PINK, WHITE

Taylor Country

MT. CHABLIS, RHINE BURGUNDY, CLARET

Almad

CHENIN BLANC, ZINF COLUMBARD, GRENA MONTEREY BURGUN

Almad

8 BOTTLE CARTON

Pepsi-

MOUNTAIN DEW, D

Pepsi-

# STOCK UP NOW!





VIN ROSE, CHIANTI, RHINE, HEARTY BURGUNDY

Gallo

CHENIN BLANC, RIESLING, ZINFANDEL, CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, ROSE, RHINE

1.5 Liter \$369 Cellars

RED, PINK, WHITE

Taylor Soft Lake Country 5369

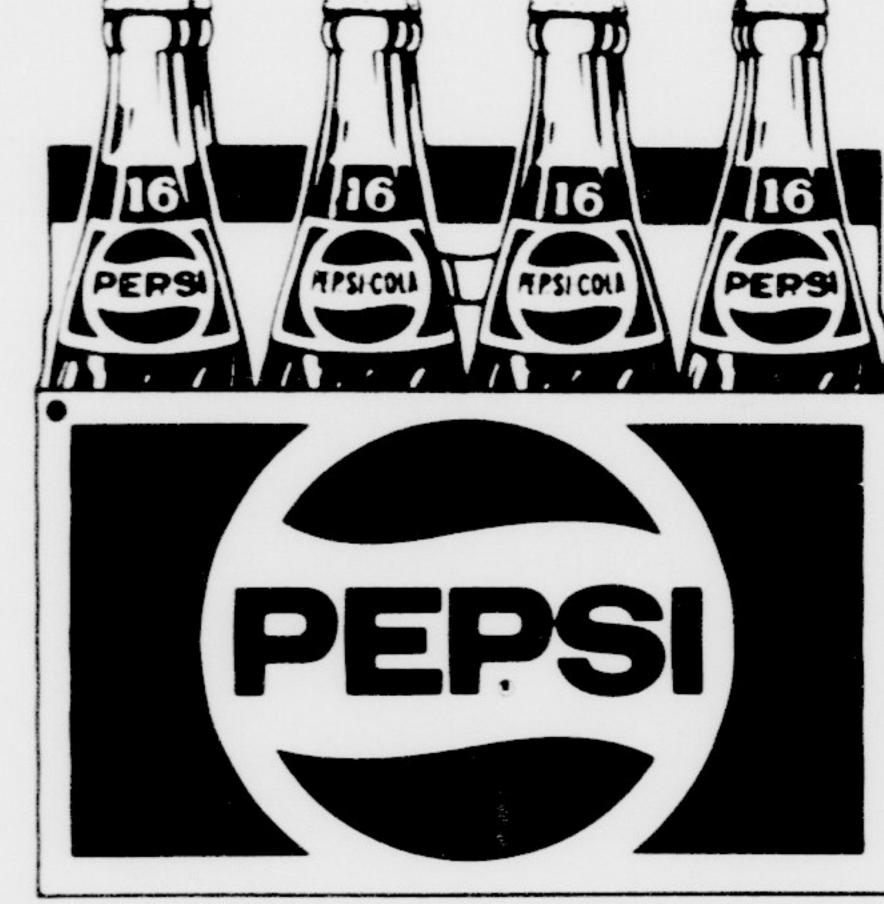
MT. CHABLIS, RHINE, SAUTERNE, NECTAR ROSE, BURGUNDY, CLARET, CHIANTI

Almaden

CHENIN BLANC, ZINFANDEL, FRENCH COLUMBARD, GRENACHE ROSE, GAMAY ROSE, MONTEREY BURGUNDY, MONTEREY CHABLIS

Almaden 1.5 Liter \$369





8 BOTTLE CARTON - 16 OZ. MT. DEW AND

Pepsi-Cola

COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE, SUNKIST, MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI AND

Pepsi-Cola 2 Liter 75¢





u un

For \$8.99 (79c)

# REFRESHING VALUES

PACKAGE OF 12 - 12 OZ. CANS

Budweiser \$399

PACKAGE OF 12 - 12 OZ. CANS

Stroh's

PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. N/R BOTTLES \$199

Miller



PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS

\$179

PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS

Natural Light

\$209



PACKAGE OF 12 - 12 OZ. CANS

\$379 Schlitz

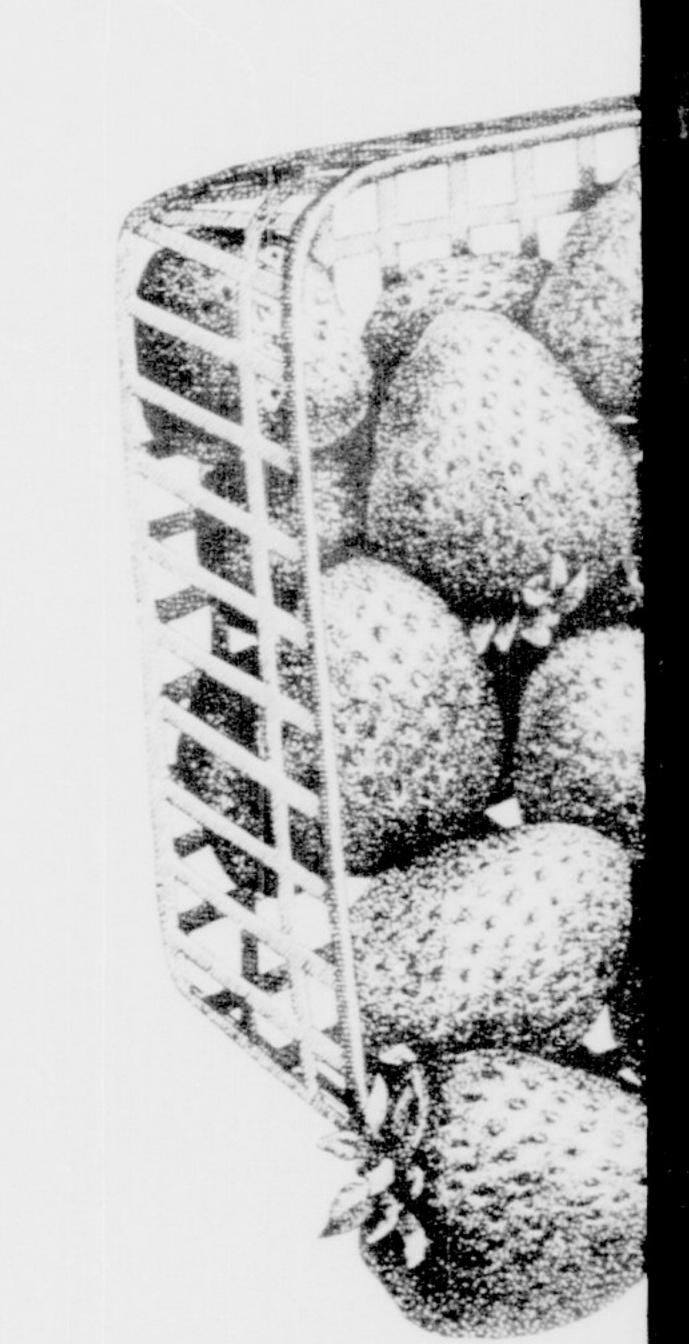
PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS

Schlitz Light

\$199



SWEET, JUICY, SC





# JES

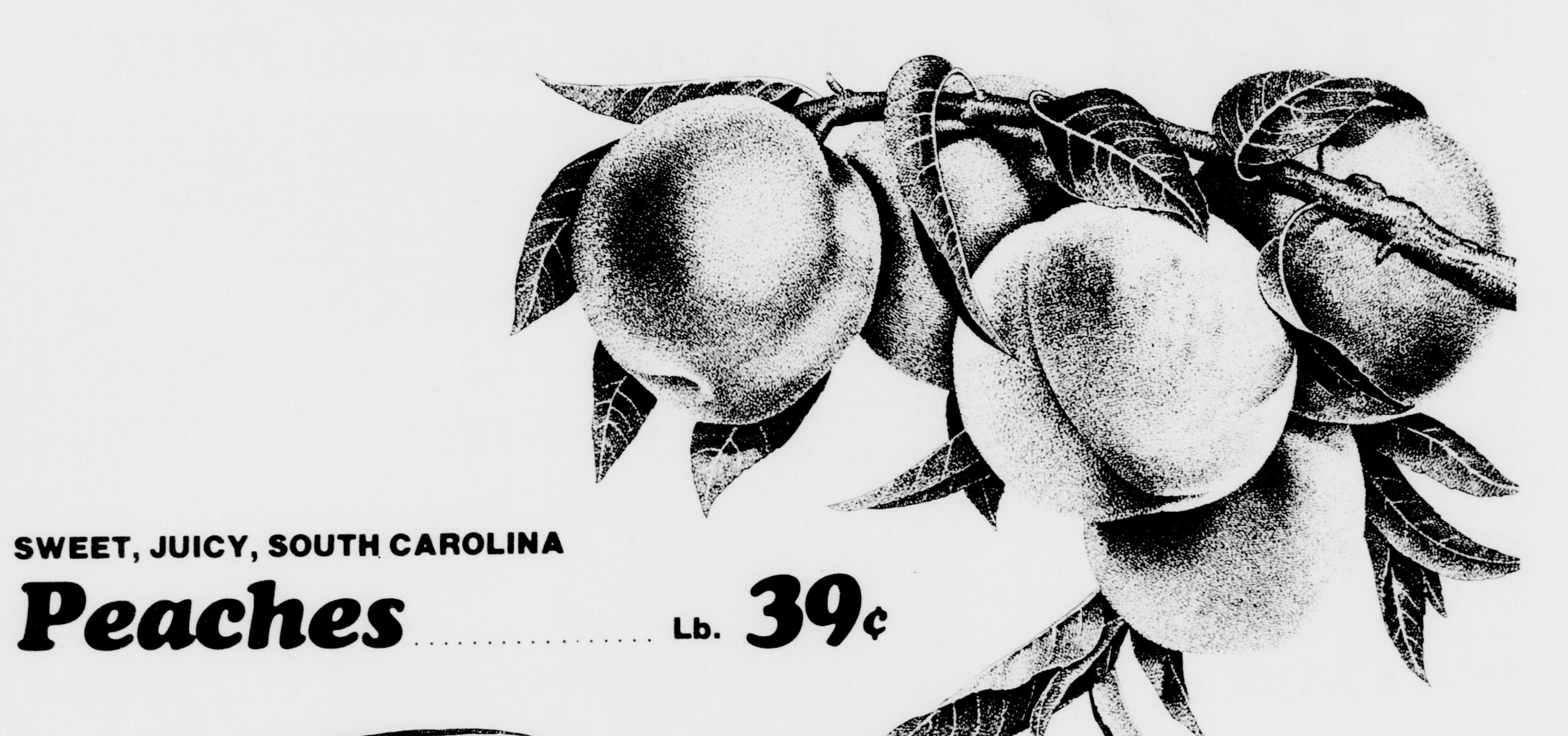
# AT LOW PRICES





\$209





LUSCIOUS, CALIFORNIA

Strawberries a. \$129

Cucumbers

Peppers.....





TENDER, GREEN

Broccoli





# GMANT OPENIN

Buy one, get one FREE!



390 VALUE - MARTHA WHITE BLUEBERRY MUFFIN

Pouch Mix

Pouch Mix

430 VALUE - 12 CT. EV-R-CRISP Cake Cups

S VALUE - 18 OZ. MT. OLIVE FRESH KOSHER

Bouillon Cubes

510 VALUE - 10 CT. BUTTER ME NOT Biscuits

690 VALUE - 9 OZ. JACK'S Vanilla Wafers

990 VALUE - 1 LB. PACKAGE GWALTNEY Great Dogs

590 VALUE - 21 OZ. CARL BUDDIG

Waser Meats



## Food Town Features

• PARCEL PICKUP SERVICE •

- . FOOD STAMPS GLADLY REDEEMED .
- . ABOUT YOUR FREE MERCHANDISE .

you with their fine products

. NEVER ON SUNDAY .

Dur low prices are for our customers. In order to ass to limit quantities







A Message From Our Chief Executive Officer

RALPH W KETNER CHAIRMAN

# PENING SPECIALS

REE!



Buy two, get one FREE!



Buy three, get one FREE!



Campfire
Miniature
Marshmallows

43¢ VALUE - 8 OZ. SKINNER SHORT CUT

Macaroni

71¢ VALUE - 100 FOOT

Glad Wrap

43¢ VALUE - 14 OZ. COMET BROWN

Rice

\$1.06 VALUE - 12 CT. MORTON GLAZED

Donuts

61¢ VALUE - 15 OZ. PINE GLO

Disinfectant

\$2.49 VALUE - HALF GALLON BORDEN'S OLD FASHIONED ROUND CARTON

Ice Cream

\$2.15 VALUE - 6 CT. PLAIN & CRUNCHY SEALTEST

Polar Bars

\$1.99 VALUE - 14 OZ. GUNNOES PEPPERONI

Pizza

More FREE specials

Features

PARCEL PICKUP SERVICE .

cash register tape. Just drive up to the front of and claim your groceries with this number. always someone available to load your gro-

OD STAMPS GLADLY REDEEMED .
OUT YOUR FREE MERCHANDISE .

rchandise offered at Food Town's Grand Openade available by the manufacturers to acquaint their fine products.

. NEVER ON SUNDAY .

own store hours are 8:00 A.M. 'til 10:00 P.M., through Saturday Food Town stores are closed lays so that employees can have a day of rest

prices are for our customers. In order to assure uate supply for everyone, we reserve the right

66¢ VALUE - 2 LB. MARTHA WHITE

Corn Meal
When You Buy 5 Lb. Martha White Self Rising Flour

89¢ VALUE - 7 OZ. RUTH'S

Chicken Salad When You Buy 15 Oz. Ruth's Pimento Cheese

\$1.69 VALUE - 1 LB. CURTIS

Bologna

When You Buy 1 Lb. Curtis Whole Hog Sausage

