The East Carolinian Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925 6 Pages Wednesday June 17, 1981 Vol. 55 No. 61

Yearbook's Future Uncertain

By PAUL COLLINS

Editor in Chief

Board, Barrie Byland has resigned ded.

as editor of the Buccaneer. According to Board Chairman resign, Byland said, "I decided to Ron Maxwell, a decision was made go ahead and do what was inevitable last Wednesday in an executive ses- anyway and save everybody a lot of sion to ask for Byland's resignation. trouble, meaning the Media He said that the action was promp- Board." ted by concerns about the progress She said that when she met with associate editor, Amy Pickett, to fire me.

time. He added that the board had

Commenting on her decision to

of the book under her editorship. Maxwell Friday he gave her the im-Byland submitted her resignation pression that if she did not resign Tuesday to Maxwell. He indicated she would be fired. "I asked him that the board would accept her what would happen if I didn't resignation and ask the current resign, and he said they would just

A letter from Josten's, the comscheduled a meeting for Thursday to pany that prints the yearbook, was of the Buccaneer on June 8 to discuss the situation. "We had not the first indication to the board that discuss progress on the yearbook Following a request by the Media taken any action to fire her," he ad- there might be some sort of pro- and the possible rescheduling of blem.

> that the Buccaneer had missed its the classes section of the book first two deadlines of the year and would be sent to the printer within a that no pages had been submitted at week. "But she didn't meet that that time. A total of 184 pages were deadline, either," Maxwell said. to have been completed at that time.

> The board first asked Byland sent to the printer. The book was about the missed deadlines at its originally scheduled to have 368 was a personnel problem," Maxwell reduced to 336. explained. "I felt that since I was new (as chairman) that she should have a chance to work the problems "I would have voted to fire her." out before we took any action. But she said she would have some pages main problem was an inability to in by that Friday (May 29), and she didn't."

Buccaneer Editor Resigns Maxwell then met with the staff deadlines.

> That letter, dated May 20, said Byland indicated at that time that Currently, 13 pages have been

"Thinking about it, I decided to assume Byland's position. Maxwell said that he told Byland just go ahead and resign," she conof the board's decision Friday but tinued. "He said it would be a lot of that she declined to resign at that hassle to fire me."

meeting on May 25. "Barrie said it pages, but that number has been

Indicating that he could not speak for the entire board, Maxwell said, He added that he felt Byland's

Barrie Byland

See BUC, Page 2



Photo By CHAP GURLEY **Computing Center** ... Glenn Crowe takes a break during the renovations.

Center Expands To Meet University Needs

Distributed Leaflet Criticizes Loan Cuts

By DEBORAH HOTALING News Editor

On Monday and Tuesday the campus was struck once again by an "underground press" publication. This time it dealt with the decision to discontinue Student Government emergency loans.

Tim Mertz, an ECU student, took credit for writing and distributing the leaflet although the publication itself was unsigned.

The leaflet featured a cartoon of a female and male student standing in front of the fountain at Wright Circle discussing the dilemma of not being able to borrow money from the SGA.

The closing sentences of the paper read, "There's an old Yiddish saying 'Dont chastize the innocent for the crimes of the guilty!"" This sums up Mertz's feelings on the subject of the loans suspension.

but if it's not handled correctly, as it Mertz said he hopes this leaflet instudents."

mented.

Mertz said that he was not along in writing, publishing, and ing about a referendum," Mertz distributing his leaflet but refused to said. "The students should have the supply the names of the other right to decide on this, not just students.

According to Mertz, the leaflet money (loans) for beer. Maybe cost approximately \$30 to print a some do, but then again, some "couple of thousand" copies. Mertz said he didn't feel that it medical emergency loans-Lester was necessary to sign his name to cuts it off because he said they were the issue. "It's just a cartoon thing using it for abortions. As far as and I don't agree it should have that's concerned, maybe they are usbeen signed. It wasn't supposed to ing it for that, but some need it to deface anyone. It's to make them get glasses or for other medical aware. It wasn't to get at Lester. He needs." made a mistake."

Mertz said that there were several Nail commented on the anonymi-

hasn't been, it can hurt the terests enough students to start a petition. The petition, which should Marvin Braxton, SGA vice presi- be instituted sometime next week, dent, was also mentioned in the will call for the reinstatement of the leaflet. "I think they're just Charlie loan program until the needed Sherrod flashbacks," he com- changes can be implemented by the fall legislature.

"Hopefully, this petition will br-Lester. Lester says they're using the

don't. The same thing with the

By KAREN WENDT Assistant News Editor

the words of Glenn Crowe, director had not been formed the system of the Computing and Information would be much further behind, not Systems, who has been making only for ECU but for the hospital as bring about the change. One of the the increasing number of students drastic changes in the university well. computing system. And, according to reports, he has been very successful at it.

consortium of the ECU computer of North Carolina, which receives in an exposed hallway. center, the ECU Med School and 3.9 percent of the school funds, the Pitt County Memorial Hospital. ECU receives only 1.2 percent. And In the consortium the three groups that figure covers many different contribute both manpower and areas. benefit."

hours a day seven days a week. also used by students for various

"It keeps me motivated," were Crowe admits that if the consortium the hospital.

Of five state funded universities, East Carolina receives significantly lower funding than the other univer-

equipment in order to improve their The computer system on campus facilities. According to Crowe, all handles a variety of different funcof those involved "get maximum tions, both administrative, and academic. The computer processes

At present the three areas all have test scores, admissions, enrollment, access to what was termed a "state financial aid, housing and drop-add of the art' computer twenty-four to name just a few. The system is

Salaries Approved, Buccaneer Discussed

By KIT KIMBERLY Staff Writer

Regular student staff wages for

Maxwell said that the board was looking in particular at advertising commissions paid to the editor in chief and director of advertising but

Those groups include the students classes. The med school also uses who must use the system as well. the system for its records, as does the money."

See CENTER, Page 2

"I don't agree with what Lester did. He just cut one of our services off and I think it should be reinstated. Lester and I talked about it earlier," Mertz said. "I thought it

was poor judgement. He's punishing those students who need The loans in question are the \$25

Extensive renovations and new emergency loans and the \$150 equipment have been necessary to medical emergency loans. Due to most basic changes was bringing who have not paid back their loans, both parts of the system into Austin the debt has reached almost \$7,000. Building. But this required expan- Lester Nail, SGA president, said sion of the existing facilities, and for he feels justified in cutting the loan Crowe attributes his success to a sities. Compared with the University a time the computer terminals were program. "I took a set of facts and

ty of the publication. "I feel that it's an excellent example of freedom of the press. I feel like its not being signed showed the character and the lack of intestinal fortitude of the person or persons who wrote it. so little as to not sign their names says a lot.

"If they want a loan program, they have to realize they could lose a money.

lot of money. If students think I screwed up, I want them to tell me why they think I screwed up. The and go without the service for main thing I want to stress is: I think several months? Why not keep the it's great that someone did this. I program and tighten it up? It could applaud anyone who exercises their be an efficient program and it would made a decision on the cir- right to freedom of speech. I wanted be better to give us back the procumstances. SGA loans are a people to write letters to the editor. I gram until a better one is found," privilege. It can be a great service need to know what students think." he added.

possible solutions to this problem and cited an example. "There are several things you could do such as hire a student, for example, to go to these students' doors to collect the money in person. It would be pretty That the person or persons would be hard for the person who owed the money to turn the collector down because he (the collector) would be standing right there asking for the

"So, why suspend the program



By KAREN WENDT Assistant News Editor

Though the housing problem has not been solved, it appears that there will not be as many surprises as there were for students last year. But housing is still in short supply and though there will be fewer surprises there will be just as many occurrences of doubling up and people being put on the waiting list.

Last year some returning students were surprised to find that they had been placed in a room with two 370 were admitted to the school's other people. Some freshmen found special studies area. themselves living in Bloxton House. There were still students who were left without housing in the fall.

for housing during the summer. Students are charged three dollars for each night that they stay. But these alternatives do not begin to cover the number of incoming students for the coming school

for students who need to come look

year. According to Mary Stanley of the admissions office, as of June 12 an estimated 6,000 people had applied for admission to ECU. Of this number an estimated 2,000 women and 1,500 men were admitted and

For a long time there has been a question of why the admissions of-But according to Dan Wooten, fice and the housing office do not

The East Carolinian remain unchanged after a meeting of the Media Board Wednesday.

In an interview, Student Union President and Media Board Chairman Ron Maxwell said that some board members felt that student salaries were too high. He pointed out that The East Carolinian's budget was approved under the stipulation that salaries would be examined at a later date.

On The Inside

that all student staff salaries were under surveillance. When the Media Board asked for an explanation of the commissions,

Paul Collins, editor in chief of The East Carolinian, said that they were instituted during the 1979-80 school vear.

According to Director of Advertising Chuck Foster, the idea originated at a meeting of the National Organization of College Newspaper Business and Advertis-

ing Managers, Inc.(cnbam). The reason behind the commission is to give the editor and director of advertising incentive to push their salesmen, Collins said. He pointed out that increased advertising C revenues meant that less money was needed from student fees to pay for freshmen.

See MEDIA, Page 2

~ M Photo By ROCHEL ROLAND Orientation

... seems to mean a lot of reading to these incoming

director of housing operations, "So work more closely together to avoid students.

In the fall there will be 92 rooms housing three women and 57 rooms housing three men each. Students who signed up for these rooms in the spring were informed as to whether their room would house list. three people before they signed up for the room.

During the past year the housing students have been denied admisoffice has opened a new office and sion and about 370 have been admitstaff to aid students in finding off- ted into the special studies program. campus housing. They also make So far an estimated 1,000 student dorm space available for a few days will come from out-of-state.

far we have been able to honor all the housing problems. Wooten exapplications." He said that there is pressed the opinion that the univerno freshman waiting list at this time sity should accept all qualified apbut that one already exists for read- plicants regardless of housing, and missions, returning and transfer that the more admissions that the university receives, the more money it is alloted.

> "It appears that we are coordinating the efforts much better," said Wooten. But he still felt that there was no way to avoid a waiting

Overall, at least an estimated 4,000 students will be admitted for the fall semester. An estimated 500

THE EAST CAROLINIAN JUNE 17, 1981

Media Board Approves Newspaper's Salaries

institutions. **Continued From Page 1** In an informal poll, percent of advertising The East Carolinian Desk editors: \$15 per the newspaper. Foster said that found salaries to be: Daily umn inch advertising brings in •The about \$100,000 yearly. Tarheel-UNC Chapel Managing editor: \$40 available at this time. \$150 per month Collins said that this is Hill per week the reason that student Editor in chief: ap- Business manager: staff salaries are at proximately \$500 per 17.5 percent of advertheir current level. He year tising Desk Editors: \$13 Director of advertis- yearly. added that if only \$20,000 a year were weekly made in advertising, Managing Editor: ads he sells salaries would be one- approximately \$500 per The commissions per month plus 1/2 per- ter the approved "What I want to stay in school, and publication progress. about three-fourths The Daily Tarheel are yearly. Circulation is what we need," stated both full-time, non- 5,000 weekly. student positions and •The Collins. Mendenhall Student \$10,000 yearly. Cir- University Center Rudy Alexander culation is 15,000 daily, Editor in chief: \$200

Editor in chief: 17.5 editor at The Techni- mission cian, and figures for the business manager's per month week plus \$1 per colsalary were not Managing editor:

Circulation is 15,000 tri-weekly, and adver- ing: \$160 per month tising revenue is ap- plus 21/2 percent adverproximately \$200,000 tising commission ing: 10 percent of all • The East Carolinian Editor in chief: \$180

weekly.

Director of advertis \$170 per month

a 2.0 grade point to be unnecessary, subcommittee was board's approval. Business manager: average and be because a student must chosen to meet and "making progress maintain a certain draw up some The salaries listed are towards graduation." grade point average to guidelines concerning

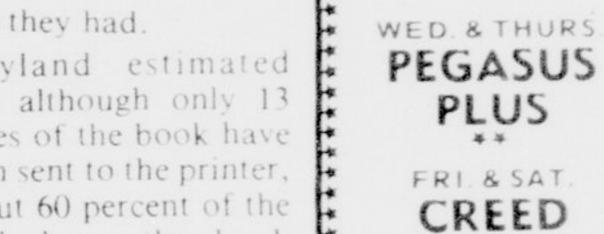
There is no managing cent advertising com- budget cuts. Advertis- safeguard against is discussion on the pro- The Media Board ing revenue is approx- having someone come posal was dropped. also approved the sale Desk editors: \$135 imately \$100,000, and in under the pretext of After the approval of of some unused equipcirculation is 10,000 bi- being a student and The East Carolinian's ment at The East making a lot of money present salaries, an Carolinian. It was SGA President over there and never amendment was pro- decided that the money Lester Nail proposed a ever graduating," Nail posed and discussed would be placed in a constitutional amend- explained. concerning progress fund to be used at the ment, which would re- Collins said that he reports for annual stu- editor's discretion, proquire a student to have felt such an amendment dent publications. A vided he has the

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"Right now they (the students) are getting a divertising and the revenue, which bargain because we pay The director of lected advertising and the revenue, which advertising and the revenue, which averages about \$22,000 Buc Editor Resigns Under Pressure

Continued From Page 1 problem was that most competent when I she seemed to have a tion they had. Techni- lead and organize her staff members were didn't." lack of interest or Byland estimated Associate Dean of are paid more than cian-N.C. State staff. "That was her new either to the year- Pickett, who in- maybe a lack of trust," that although only 13 book or in their posi- dicated that she would Pickett commented. pages of the book have main failing." Byland agreed, say- tions. "There was an accept the job as editor, "She tried to do it all been sent to the printer, ing that her primary adapting that needed to said she felt Byland's herself. about 60 percent of the Carolinian look into is approximately Desk editors: \$150 problem during the take place that never failing was her inability "I think we were left worked on the book year was "ineffective did. When I went in I to see the yearbook as a with a lot of work to has been completed. know whole. "She's a very do." she continued. nel and time." everything, and talented and creative "But with a lot of work Byland felt another sometimes I felt in- person, but sometimes on the staff's part we felt that no more than



salaries paid for com- \$250,000 a year. per month parable positions on •The Caroli- Director of advertis- management of person- didn't student publications at *nian*—Western ing: 8 percent commisother North Carolina Carolina University sion

used.

suggested that The East and advertising revenue per month

can get it done." Center Expands To Meet University Needs

Continued From Page 1

The building changes have been completed for the most part. Walls have been built in two of Austin's hallways which section off the system from the rest of the building. This made the hallway into a semblance of a room. The office space was extended into what was a classroom to bring the average number of people in one office from three to two. But the biggest change was the bringing in of a new system, a "state of the art" Univac 1100/62. magnificent" for his help in com-It doubled the processing ability of pleting the renovations. According the old system and made life easier to Crowe the building work was for all of the parties involved.

"We're still very cramped," says Though he was not sure how they Crowe, but he feels that definite did it, Crowe was very grateful. progress has been made. He also But the biggest praise went to said that the Institutional Steering Moore. "He has been like a god-Advisory Committee is due to make father to me," said Crowe. Though a recommendation to the chancellor Crowe said that the entire university that the services be given even more has "tried to be helpful," Moore space.

The space is considered needed. Crowe, "He really cares about the Storage of much equipment is done student."

in the hallway making the area very narrow. To move around the dif- opposition to the renovations at ferent areas of the computer there first, according to Crowe the im-

inches. And due to the lack of suffi- that the administrative end of the cient air conditioning there are parts center would overtake the students' of the computer which cannot yet be time, but with the increased hours and increased number of terminals,

Crowe has held his position since the fears seem to have been August of 1980. Since that time a alleviated.

tremendous amount of renovation When Crowe first took the job has taken place. He attributes much there were only three terminals of this progress to the held of two available for student use. At present men, Gene Howe, superintendent of the number is six and is soon to rise buildings and maintenance, and to ten. But Crowe still says that "we Cliff Moore, vice chancellor of have more equipment in a small space than any university in the business affairs.

world." Crowe termed Howe "absolutely

completed in a record five days.

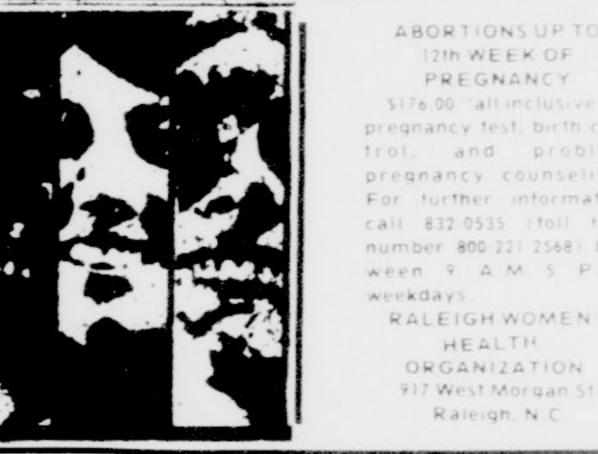
has been outstanding. And, says

Though there was some student

department is running "in the month.

work on the book black" for the first time since its ex- "I'm not quitting the istence. In the end, Crowe hopes to yearbook; I'm resignhave 38 microprocessors. They will ing as editor. be placed in different departments "When I became which have requested them, such as editor of the yearbook Coastal and Marine Resources, it was basically because Biology, Institutional Research, I wanted a yearbook. And if that can be ac-Physics, and Audio Visuals. Crowe said that he wanted the ter- complished by my beminals "where the students can get ing out of office, then access." He said that the goals that I've made the right he had for the renovations were two choice in resigning." fold. First, to give the students data Asked about the base priority, and also to aid the board's decision, personnel payroll system. At pre- Byland said, "They Also, according to Crowe, the sent, 28 payrolls are processed per were justified in making it with the inform

44 SUNDAY NO Pickett, however, VACANCY 40 percent of the work TUESDAY was completed. She ad-DUARTE Byland said she ded that a final ped to continue to & McCLURE deadline has been set for Sept. 7 and that the WED. yearbook should be CHOICE back to campus shortly before Thanksgiving. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *



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are places where the space available provements seemed to have changed to negotiate through is about eight their minds. There had been a fear



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Fri. — Bucket Night Beverage in 32 oz. bucket for a buck. No cover from 3 'til 9.

Sat. — A Night to Remember d'oeuvres

Sun. — Orientation Extravaganza Doors open at 9:00





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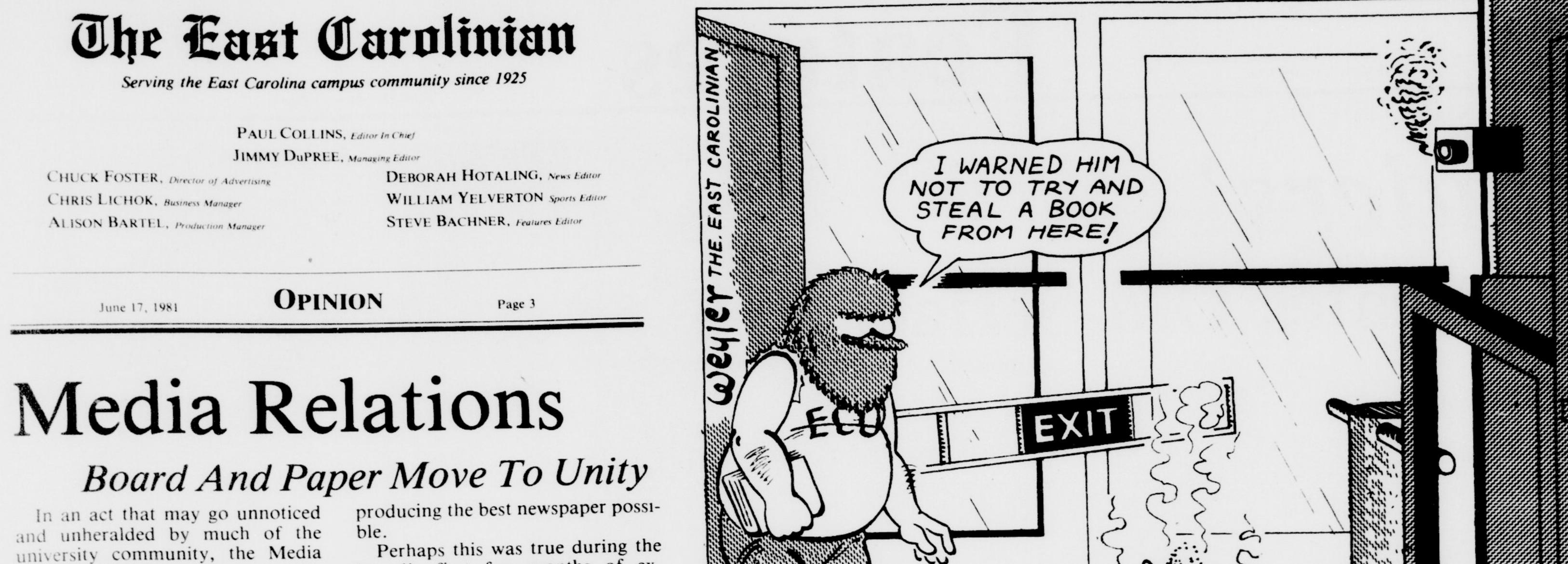
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Board gave final approval to this newspaper's budget last week by

Perhaps this was true during the board's first few months of existence, but slowly and surely

okaying the salary structure as it existed. After debating the matter for half an hour, the board voted unanimously to approve salaries. This may all seem rather ordinary, but last Wednesday's meeting of the board could mark the beginning of a new era of cooperation between The East Carolinian and the Media Board.

The relationship between these two organizations in the past has been a stormy one, characterized by disputes. The issues disputed were sometimes important, but it seemed that more time was spent bickering about petty politics.

The board was created, in part, to take financial administration of campus publications out of the political arena. Previously the SGA was responsible for funding the newspaper and other media. The power engendered by this duty was awesome. And the SGA, by nature one of ECU's most political organizatons, allowed politics to creep into its decisions concerning newspaper financing. The Media Board, of course,

would change all that. It would consist of student leaders and faculty and administraton representatives who would be purely interested in

port their festive habits.

the students.

it upon themselves to "look out for

the welfare of the student body" by

attempting to rally the Media Board

into their select fold. The East

Carolinian often draws criticism for

not being representative of the stu-

dent body, yet this apparently small

group considers itself the voice of

tle for Student Government

Association treasurer. Again, some

rather outlandish charges were set

forth for the students of East

Carolina to contemplate. Little was

The next appearance of the SP

Press?

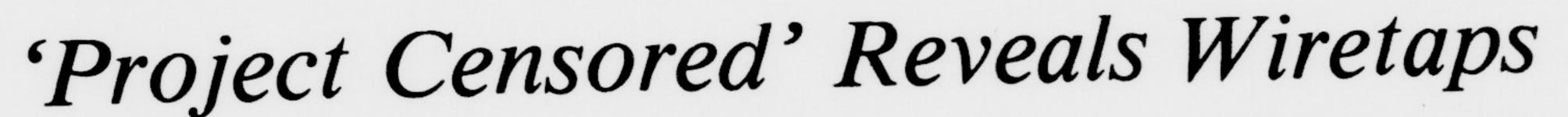
politics infiltrated the board and became the basis for many of its decisions.

This tendency is evident in acts ranging from the suspension of Doug White to an attempt last semester to force Chris Lichok to fire a staff member. More than once the editor of this newspaper has been afraid to publish a story because it might displease a member

of the Media Board. Some call that reality. We call it censorship.

Hopefully though, all that may be changing. By approving newspaper salaries, the board helped put a volatile, devisive issue to rest. Its members had the good sense to realize that East Carolinian had made an honest effort to cut its budget and limit salaries.

Each member of the board deserves praise for not letting politics and personal feelings affect their decisions. The board showed that it could be calm and reasonable collectively, something that it was not in recent months. On the basis of this, there is no reason to believe that the Media Board and The East Carolinian cannot settle down to the task of producing the best possible newspaper.



By DAVID ARMSTRONG

II you're like most Americans, you've never heard of the National Security Agency. If you make or receive international telephone calls, however, the NSA has heard of you-actually, heard you, in fact. The reason? The powerful, super secret agency "automatically records telephone calls, wireless and cable messages to and from the United States, in violation of the Bill of Rights."

The source of that shocker is a blueribbon panel of 13 journalists and professors who work under the banner of Project Censored. Every year, the panel chooses ten news stories that are underreported or misreported in the American mass media--in effect, censored. The news about an agency nobody's ever heard of is runner-up in the Top Ten "censored" stories of 1980, right behind El Salvador-a story everybody's heard of, but, according to Project Censored's panel, one that few people really understand

Project Censored's director, Carl Jensen, a professor of media studies at California's Sonoma State University, lays the blame for that squarely on the American mass media. Jensen charges that the media have portrayed the escalating U.S. involvement in El Salvador as a simplistic morality tale, with Uncle Sam as the selfless hero and unscruptulous Russian and Cuban outsiders as the villains. "Like the Tonkin Gulf media event in 1964," Jensen declares, "this is a prime example of how the mass media, either through misinformation or ignorance,

U.S. foreign policy that threatens to embroil America in another Vietnam war." Jensen, who started Project Censored in publish hard-hitting reports on the hazards 1977, worked this year with a group that includes author-activist Noam Chomsky, . The oil companies' monopoly on the press critic Ben Bagdikian, former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson and syndicated columnist Mary dustry. McGrory. Rounding out the just-released list of 1980's Top Ten supressed stories

Mile Island, uranium mining in 'remote' New Jersey and the charge by Physicians for Social Responsibility that nuclear war is history's greatest public health threat."

• The Benedictin cover-up-supression of evidence, by the Food and Drug Administration and Richardson-Merrel, Inc., that the drug Benedictin produces serious birth defects when taken by pregnant women.

·Something is rotten in the global supermarket-prime agricultural land in Third World countries is being converted to cash export crops by multinational corporations, throwing once self-sufficient peasants into dependency and starvation. •The circle of poison-dangerous pesticides, banned here, poison the Third World, then re-enter the U.S. on imported foods.

generated public support for a misguided about cigarettes and cancer-by threatening to withdraw their lucrative advertisements from magazines that of smoking.

> ing up the "alternative" solar power in-

•Poisoned water, poisoned land--the Environmental Protection Agency fails to effectively monitor the 78 billion pounds • The continuing censorship of the nuclear of toxic wastes dumped every year into

Project Censored tries to bring these and similar stories to light, Jensen explains, because people have a right to know critical information that the mass media fail to report.

"The stories we cite deal with the health, wealth and future well-being of every American, (but) the lack of coverage given to issues such as these suggests a form of media self-censorship," he said.

Jensen believes that the mass media generally avoid exploring complex, longterm subjects, such as the dangers of lowlevel radiation, because such investigations require specialized knowledge that most journalists lack; because analysis simply doesn't play as well as shoot-'em-up action

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'Student's Press' Criticizes, Offers No 'Alternatives'

Pepe but only after a run-off elec-What the Hell is The Student's tion was granted.

Now it's summer, and apparently But maybe there's a better questhese students have enough spare tion: who the Hell cares? time to publish more ludicrous First, this incoherent bird cage waste basket fillers. SGA President liner attacks staff members of The East Carolinian for making too

Lester Nail recently halted issuance of emergency and medical loans much money in the performance of a difficult decision for a leader to their jobs. This is 1981, and any stumake in his first month of office. dent should be aware of the need to His ruling was based on the trouble earn extra income - if only to supthe SGA has had over the years col-Nonetheless, these crusaders took

lecting delinquent loans. When the system in existence doesn't work, change the system. In order to do this, all loans had to be temporarily suspended.

Naturally there are cases when students are financially drained and in need of emergency funds. Those students will have to suffer for the misbehavior of their predecessors. Obviously this is unfair, but that's life.

dealt with the campaign of Kirk Lit-We do, however, have one suggestion to offer those short of cash. Why not give a call to Tim Mertz or another of the contributors to The Student's Press - they obviously have no shortage of funds.

• Space wars --- the race between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to develop lethal weapons for nuclear war in outer space is heating up.

• Tobacco companies censor the truth of 1981.

on radio and TV, where most people get their news; and because, "Let's face it, the first priority of the commercial media is to make a profit, and these kinds of stories step on a lot of toes."

Project Censored will be stepping on toes again next spring, when its mediawatchers pick the Top Ten overlooked stories

College Is For Rounded Education

By LINDA ALLRED

In last week's editorial column, "Education or Expediency?", written in response to a letter in the June 3 edition of The East Carolinian, the author defends "those who must complete their degree requirements quickly because of financial limitations. However, the original letter addressed the widespread attitude of students at ECU that the primary purpose of being here is to get a degree rather than to get an education.

The major objective of any liberal arts institution is to provide students with a quality education. Degree requirements are designed as a framework around which an individual program can be designed to meet the student's needs and to prepare the student for the future. These requirements should be considered the basis for the educational program, not the entire program. When education is sacrificed for expediency, even because of understandable problems like financial hardship, the quality of education suffers, and the institution becomes little more than a "diploma mill" churning out degrees for anyone willing to pay the tuition and do a minimal amount of work. A college diploma should represent at least a basic level of competency in the fundamental "three R's." The value of that diploma in the job market is directly related to the competence of the diplomate. As an increasing number of students opt for the "quick degree" the value of the diploma is declining. When expediency becomes the goal, the degree itself is meaningless because it no longer represents education. Financial hardship is a serious problem for many students. However, if a student genuinely wants to get an education, financial aid is available. Because of the generous amount of financial aid which has been available in the past few years, it is difficult to believe that any student who wants to take a course would have to defer

become an easy excluse for those who simply don't want to be bothered with the extra effort necessary for optional courses.

"Education or Expediency?" is an excellent example of the alarming trend in our educational institutions. The article is riddled with grammatical and syntactical errors. The meaning of the article is lost in a convolution of clumsy sentence structures and yet the author is defending the quick degree. The point is made that one objective of a quick degree is to obtain a job, yet the author ignores the fact that a graduate who is not competent will not keep that job. The college diploma has become a universal passport into the white collar job market, yet as increasing numbers of graduates enter the job market without fundamental skills (like writing), the diploma is losing much of its power. Employers now look for Master's degrees, and the trend is increasing to Ph.D.'s.

The real tragedy of this situation is that many unqualified graduates are currently filling professional positions. This is par-

because of financial hardship. This has demands of students to minimize degree requirements. As students, we must recognize that our futures depend upon the quality of the education we receive here, and we must begin to demand the depth and quality of education which will be necessary for us to compete successfully in

the job market. For many college graduates, the harsh realities of the job market come as a severe shock because they are not prepared to compete in that market. The diploma, which should represent the completion of an education, becomes a cruel hoax for these students. For those who do find jobs, holding onto the job can be just as difficult as finding it was because the necessary skills have never been developed.

It is critically important for each of us to recognize that the opportunities for education are here. The student who wants to learn can get a quality education, but he (or she) must be willing to work for the degree. It is not a simple task that can be breezed through in between parties and beach trips. Education should be a fulltime proposition if it is to be worthwhile. For those who must work in order to attend school, the task becomes more difficult, but it is not impossible. There are literally hundreds of people on campus (professors, instructors, and administrators) who are here to help with the educational process; you have only to ask. Don't sell yourself short. Financial problems may seem insurmountable, but I personally have found that it is possible to overcome them. Education doesn't have to be sacrificed for anything.



"SO FAR THE RESPONSE IS ABOUT EVENLY DIVIDED - HALF ARE TICKED OFF AT THE 184 STAMP, AND THE REST ARE TELLING US WHAT WE CAN DO WITH THE 9-DIGIT ZIP CODE!" ticularly frightening when the job is teaching. English teachers who can't write a correct sentence and math teachers who can't add are a prime example. Three years ago the son of a friend of mine complained that he was not doing well in a junior high school math class because the teacher (a recent graduate) could not do the assigned problems and the "word problems" were nonsensical. My friend monitored the child's assignments for several weeks and found that the teacher simply could not write a meaningful sentence and made frequent errors in basic math.

Educators must assume part of the responsibility for failing to emphasize the quality of education over expediency. As the author of the June 3 letter points out, many advisors here at ECU encourage students to take only those courses necessary to graduate. However, the students themselves are also partially to blame. Educators are responding to the

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

Greenville

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

'Raiders' **Re-Creates Old Serials**

By JOHN WEYLER

now playing at the Plitt Theatres in Greenville, is an exhilarating, exciting and exhausting experience. One member of the audience in attendance at the showing I saw remarked that they were worn out after the first fifteen minutes.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" is like "The Ten Commandments", "Patton", "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and every Saturday afternoon serial ever

that got into 'Star Wars', too. It's that Indy can do anything. He's like a lot of different Thirties heroes put together. He's this renegade archaeologist and adven-Watching "Raiders of the Lost Ark", the new movie turer, but he's also a college professor, and he's got his Cary Grant side too.

"In some stories, we'll see him in top hat and tails. We don't want to make him Superman - he's just open to all possibilities. "Raiders" will be the most actionoriented of the Indiana Jones movies - the others should deal more with the occult."

The story of "Raiders", set in the thirties, concerns Indiana Jones, the "archeologist-adventurer" that Lucas describes, on a hair-raising race with the Nazis to find the Lost Ark of the Covenant. The Ark is the vessel built by the ancient Israelites to hold the broken pieces of the tablet of the Ten Commandments, and is supposed to contain tremendous powers. The movie's plot has as many twists and turns as the human intestinal system, but we are not supposed to pay too much attention to it - we are supposed to simply sit peared in chapters, one-a-week, accompanying the on the edge of our seat, breathlessly awaiting the next feature film of the day in the theatres of the 1930's and thrill, shock and surprise. Rest assured, you will indeed. The film does have its faults: while the action is fast and furious, it is also often too far-fetched to be believed. Doc Savage would have difficulty displaying all the stunts and shows of strength exhibited by Indiana Of course, the film is not meant to be taken too seriously, but some audiences will demand more credible material and thus will be unable to suspend disbelief - a prerequisite for this type of fare and really very lit-My main complaint with the movie is that it is exupon "Jungle Jim", "Tailspin Tommy" and "The tremely violent. While there is no explicit sex, kids and adults alike should be prepared for a barrage of blood, In the June 25 issue of Rolling Stone magazine, battery and butchery. (It is oft times confusing to me George Lucas explains what he and Spielberg were after that some harmless lovemaking is a hotter concern for when they set out to make "Raiders": "These are going the censors than the brutal violence that creeps into so These minor criticisms aside, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" is a stunning cinematic effort. It should be the "If I could be a dream figure, I'd be Indy (Jones: the season's biggest and best hit, grand-scale competition for the soon-to-be-released (and similar) "Superman



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Page 4

By WILL

The Unive at Wilming beginning mer League beat. Howe been playir favorite. sweep by ington riel to play like they ever Pirates of E When th ington had the Bucs 9-3 "I said b that Wilmin beat," Pira said, "The They hit th was the key Hit was si not do. li ington's M two hits w lected 13. In the nig gave up on Buc secon broke up no In the first of the nightca only hit, that ing. Wilming ting in the Seahawks r base hits, home runs In the se collected run and I The two l for fourth

made all rolled into one movie.

The film moves with the speed of a runaway express train, filled with all the suspense and non-stop action a master of the genre such as Steven Spielberg can provide.

It is evidently the spirit of the old Saturday serials that director Spielberg and producer George Lucas were trying to re-create.

Serials were the action-packed kids' films that ap-40's.

As popular as they were however, serials were lowbudget quickies churned out by the Hollywood film factory of the era. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" is done with all the style, expertise and expense the makers of Jones. "Jaws", "Close Encounters" and "Star Wars" can command

Just as "Star Wars" took the conventions of the old science fiction serials like "Flash Gordon" and "Buck Rogers" and transcended them with intelligence and a tle to ask. lavish budget, so does "Raiders" evoke and improve Phantom."

to be different kinds of movies. 'Star Wars' developed many contemporary films.) as a saga, but what interests me here is this fascinating character.

film's hero, played by Harrison Ford). It's not just that I'm interested in archaeology or anthropology; a lot of II''.

Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) cracks his deadly whip in a scene from "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Sword-And-Sorcery Comes To The Movies

Features

By JOHN WEYLER and Perseus, are already here, ushering in an era of fact as much as fantasy.

same name. While the boundaries between the two are often blur-Conan is coming. The battling barbarian of paper- red, sword-and-sorcery is a distinct, separate genre as back and comic book fame will soon appear on the mo- regards it's literary and cinematic cousin, science fiction picture screen. His comrades-in-arms, King Arthur tion. SF is a more intellectual medium, concerned with It looks to the future, and it's common iconography Sword-and-sorcery is a genre of fantasy and fiction as is rockets, ray guns and robots. S&S looks to the past, old as mankind itself, that has recently been embraced and is about what it's name states: warriors and by the movie industry. Current or upcoming films in wizards. It's characters are usually brutal barbarians in this field include John ("The Wind and the Lion") battle with sinister sorcerors and their inhuman compa-Milius' "Conan"; John Boorman's "Excalibur" nions. Sword-and-sorcery evokes the primordial past

myth to create a new art form.

animation of genius Ray Harryhausen, and "Heavy inspiration. "Clash of the Titans" is taken from Greek axe or sword, fighting the elements and wild beasts, or Metal'', based on the adult fantasy magazine of the mythology: "Excaliber" is based on the tales of King grappling with armored hosts marching with the tread Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. The up- of civilized discipline from fallow fruitful lands and walled cities. coming "Conan" is based on the fiction of Robert E. Howard (1906-1936) who used his heritage of Celtic



Note: This reports on ponents in

cinematic sword-and-sorcery. (reviewed in the May 27 edition of The East Carolinian); and a feeling of time-lost terror. the Disney studio's "Dragonslayer"; "Clash of the The roots of this genre go far back into the past also. Titans", currently on display in this month's issue of Ancient myths and legends are the forerunners of

American Film magazine and featuring the stop-motion modern sword-and-sorcery, which uses the old stories as

Scholars generally refer to Howard as the father of modern sword-and-sorcery. He was a unique and erratic individual. Howard committed suicide at the age of thirty, leaving behind a legacy that gave birth to a original genre of fiction, and now, film.

A look into Howard's writings will give a clue as to why stories of brute primitivism are so popular today. Howard often had long narrative dreams, envisioning himself as one of his heroes. He once wrote:

"I am never, in these dreams of ancient times, a civilized man. Always I am the barbarian, the skin-clad, tousle-haired, light-eyed wild man, armed with a rude triumph."

"This is reflected in my writings, too, for when I begin a tale of old times, I always find myself instinctively arrayed on the side of the barbarian, against the powers of organized civilization . . ."

Fiction and films are a reflection of the society that produces them. It is easy to see why sword-and-sorcery is in vogue today, as we see civilization crumble around us, and violence and terrorism become epidemic.

As we slowly sink into the slime, we would do well, while watching Conan bloody up the silver screen, to remember Howard's words: "barbarism is the natural state of mankind, and barbarism must ultimately



Coping With The Hot Weather 'If You Can't Stand The Heat, It's Too Bad'

By DAVID NORRIS Asst. Features Editor

For some time now, I have been interested in writing something about the summer heat. I was going to wait until August, when the heat usually becomes brutally oppressive and unbearable. However, as some of you have probably noticed, "brutally oppressive and unbearable" pretty well sums up the weather this June.

One positive effect that this weather has on me is that it makes me get up earlier in the mornings. What with that cacophony of cascading garbage cans that heralds the garbagemen's arrival and a constant flow of noisy deliveries to the store across the street, I'm usually awake by 9:30 or

walls of buildings, and works its way inside to heat up everything. The stereo amplifier feels hot, even if nobody has been using it. Cooked food stays warm for a good while, and heating ovens is fast, since they are already halfway preheated. Ice-cold drinks become watery warm drinks in a few minutes.

If ice trays and pickle jars were a little more comfortable, refrigerators would make nice sleeping quarters.

Even if pickle jars made nice pillows, it wouldn't do me much good, since our refrigerator is broken. Once a cool paradise, the old icebox has become a barren desert, divided into shelves and a vegetable compartment.

The broken refrigerator necessitates constant raids on convenience stores, plundering them of anything that's cold and drinkable. Air conditioning is now a status symbol. If the

heat stays the way it is, people in bars downtown

will begin pickups with lines like "Wanna come up and see my air conditioner?" ("Wanna come up and see my fan?" won't work as well.)

Speaking of fans, I imagine that they are selling like hotcakes (as if there could be cool cakes in this weather.) Two or three fans running in a hot, heat stale atmosphere can soon start an invigorating draft of hot, humid air flowing sluggishly through the room. It seems that 90 degree air is 90 degree air, whether it is sitting still in a hot, stagnant room or being blown through a fan. (In fact, at times it feels like the air is made hotter be being run through an overheated fan.) Did you ever see a fan explode? Most of my electric fans die a quiet death resulting from overwork in the summertime, but one decided to go in a spectacular blaze of glory. Naturally, I quickly noticed the flames coming from the fan's

'Bullitt' Back On Big Screen

Steve McQueen stars in the detective shocker "Bullitt" tonight at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. The film sports McQueen in the grandaddy of all car chases through the treacherous hills of San Francisco. Film critic Andrew Sarris of The Village Voice writes that "whatever you may have heard about the auto chase is probably true....a terrifying deafening shocker." On Monday, June 22, at 9 p.m. the Student Union Films Committee presents "Gilda Live" featuring old Saturday Night Live regular Gilda Radner in her most memorable roles. The film also stars comic Father Guido Sarducci. All summer films will be shown in the Hendrix Theatre on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 9 p.m. Admission is by student ID and Activity Card or MSC Membership for faculty and staff. All films are sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

so. Normally, I just go back to sleep for a couple of more hours, but the 94 degree temperature in my room does much to prevent that. The withering heat bakes into the roofs and

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the monthly

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Sports-THE EAST CAROLINIAN UNC-W Sweeps Two

By WILLIAM YELVERTON Sports Editor

beginning of the North State Sum- two runs. mer League season as the team to sweep by Campbell, UNC-W was singled.

Pirates of East Carolina.

ington had swept a twin-bill from

as is Wilmington. Wilmington iced the game in the

The University of North Carolina second inning by scoring four times. Wilmington was picked at the Antle helped himself by doubling in

The Seahawks added two more in beat. However, the Sea Hawks had the third. One run scored when first been playing like anything but the baseman Clyde Holley stroked a favorite. After a double-header double. He later scored when Antle

The bombardmen continued into Last Saturday night at Harr- the sixth inning when Wilmington ington Field the Sea hawks decided added six more suns. A triple to play like the favorites. And did brought in one and a walk loaded they ever - at the expense of the the bases. Right fielder Slaughter then belted the next pitch over the When the night had ended, Wilm- right-field wall for a grand slam. Wilmington finished their scoring the Bucs — to the tune of 16-3 and in the seventh when shortstop Paul Murr belted a homer, and Tom

the second when David Price singl- optomistic because they have a solid ed, stole second and advanced to club."

third on a wild pitch. Whitehead drove him in with a sacrifice fly. produced in the third when Antle, lead the Pirates to a 6-2 win.

ror.

By the end of the fourth, the score was 9-2. Highlights included a double by Holley and Whitehead and a home run by Jones.

The Pirates tasted defeat for the first time in a Friday-afternoon game with the Wolfpack of N.C. State. With one out in the seventh, Leo Thomas singled and Mo Barbour followed with another hit. Jeff Hudson then delivered a pinch-hit single, driving in Thomas and give State a hard-fought 3-2 win. The Bucs took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Jay Carraway drew a two-out walk and scored on a double by catcher Jack Curlings. East Carolina pitcher Kirk Parsons had a perfect game going into the fourth inning but State's Chris Baird ended the threat with a double and later scored on a single by Jim Toman.

Charlie Smith pitched a completegame victory over arch-rival North The eventual winning run was Carolina last Wednesday night to

Smith held the Tar Heels to four drove in Holley after the first hits, three of them coming in the baseman reached on a two-base er- sixth inning. He walked two and struck out six.

> Smith helped his team in the second when he singled to center. He moved to second on a double by Charlie Waynick. Robert Wells reached first on a infield hit. Mark Shank walked to score Smith, and the Pirates were up 1-0.

The Tar Heels added two runs in the top of the third. Jeff Hubbard was hit by a pitch, and Ronnie Broome drew a walk. They advanced on a sacrifice and scored when Mitch McClenny got the first Carolina hit of the night. Jay Carraway tied the game for the Pirates in the fourth inning when he belted a home run.

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that Wilmington was the team to Richard Foy singled. beat." Pirate coach Gary Overton said. "They showed it that night. second and the seventh innings. They hit the ball really well. That Charlie Smith walked and later was the key."

Hit was something the Pirates did fly. The other run came when David not do. In the first game, Wilmington's Mike Antle allowed only he doubled. two hits while his teammates collected 13.

In the nightcap, Jaymie McGuire gave up only one hit in the 9-3 rout. Buc second baseman Mike Sorrel broke up no-hit bids in both games. In the first contest he singled, and in Whitehead led off the first inning the nightcap he gained the Pirates with a single and advanced to seonly hit, that coming in the last inn- cond on a sacrifice. Holley reached

Wilmington did some heavy hit- Slaughter walked, loading the bases. ting in the opening contest. The Angle, the designated hitter, singled base hits, five doubles and two play allowed another run. home runs.

In the second game, Wilmington collected ll hits, including a home run and three doubles.

The two losses put the Pirates tied for fourth place with a 2-3 record,

"I said before the season began Jones and Holley scored when

The Pirates' two runs came in the scored on Robert Wells' sacrifice

Wells' scored on a wild pitch after

Antle walked seven and struck out two in going the distance. Murr, Jones and Holley went

four-for-four in the first game. The Wilmington bombardment continued in the second game. Tim first on a fielder's choice and

Seahawks pounded out seven extra- in Whitehead, and an error on the

The Bucs cut the lead to 2-1 in the bottom of the first when Mike Sorrel walked and was sacrificed to second. He went to third and scored on a sacrifice by Todd Evans.

Wilmington added one more in

The Pirates took a 2-1 lead in the fifth when Mike Sorrel walked and moved to second on a balk by State's Mark Roberts. He scored when Todd Hendley reached first on an error.

State came back in the bottom of the inning to tie. Nelson Carlton doubled and scored when Thomas singled

Roberts allowed no more Pirate runs in the contest, and he gave up only five hits the entire game.

Overton felt his team was unsaid. "We should have been more p.m.

The Pirates took control of the game in the fifth by scoring four runs. Todd Hendley reached first on a fielder's choice and Evans singled. Smith was hit by a pitch. Carraway drew a bases-loaded walk, scoring one run. Curlings and Robert Wells singled, driving in two runs.

Shank closed the scoring by drawing a bases-loaded walk for the second time in the game.

Evans and Wells had two hits for the Pirates, and McClenny collected two of the Tar Heels' four hits. "We looked sharp," Overton said of the victory over North Carolina. "Even though we're 2-3 now, I think we have a chance to be a good ballclub.

The Pirates take on the Tar Heels prepared. "I just don't think we tonight at C.B. Aycock High School were ready to play this game," he in Pikeville. Gametime is at 7:30



Photo By RACHEL ROLAND A Pirate batter takes a hefty cut during game action.

Western Carolina Looks To Rebuild

Note: This is the first in a series of reports on Pirate Football opponents in 1981.

remains optimistic that the Cats can rebound in 1981. "You don't rebuild from a losing 1974 -76.

ford, who played for the Cats from

"Our entire offensive backfield former All-America, Darrell Lipreturns, plus we've added an outstanding transfer and our

Perhaps Water's biggest problem will be his defensive unit, where he has been hit very hard by graduation. Only three starters return out quarterbacks have the experience of 17 lettermen last year. they lacked last year," Waters said. "Our offensive line, despite being "This will be the youngest defenvery young, should be more physical sive team that we have ever put onthis year," he continued. the field at Western Carolina," Though the Cats return only three Waters said. "We have a lot of starters on the offensive line, they talented athletes on defense but are are considered very good ones. they very green." The three returning defensive At the tight-end position, Eddie starters include George Alston at defensive end, Glay Bullard at the noseguard, and Scott Strickland at the other defensive end. The kicking game appears to be in good shape for the Cats with both its place-kicker and punter return-Also on offense, Lonnie Braxton, ing. The placements and kick-offs a 6-4, 235-pound guard and Steve will be handled by Dean Biasucci Grason, a 6-3, 235-pound center, and McGill will do the punting return. In addition to these linemen, backup help has been found. They chores.

"This team has a lot of exciting and talented players but is unpredictable because of the inexperience of our offense line and the whole defense," Waters explained. "Our success will be determined by how quickly these young players

ld beasts, or ith the tread al lands and

for when I yself instinci, against the

society that -and-sorcery mble around idemic. buid do well, er screen, to s the natural

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Wanna come Wanna come as well.) they are sellbe cool cakes s running in a on start an inflowing slugthat 90 degree itting still in a wn through a he air is made erheated fan.) ? Most of my esulting from one decided to . Naturally, I from the fan's

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN Assistant Sports Editor

For the Catamounts of Western Waters said. Carolina, the 1980 football season has to be described as one of the high hopes and bitter disappointments. The Cats were set to fly last season with the return of 17 starters again. For the Cats to improve on and the number-three pass receiver last year's record, an inexperienced in NCAA history is Gerald Harp. defense must grow up very fast, and The team was all set for a piece of the offense has to perform to its the Southern Conference crown potential. with the Cat followers referred to as

"Our offense could be much ima "potentially strong defense." But it was not to be. Last year a proved," explained Waters. "We will have a vastly improved running weak running game, an unsettled situation at quarterback and a rash game and a solid passing game." Waters, however, has a good of injuries on defense left the Cats reason to feel that the Cat running minus their tails and sporting a 3-7-1

Melvin Dorsey.

record. For Western Carolina, it was their first losing season since 1975.

over UNC-CH.

This year looks like it could be a national champs, the University of tough one for Western as only ten Georgia. He is considered by many starters return to the fold including three on defense and seven on ofthe Catamounts. including its fense. Still head coach, Bob Waters,

Another reason the running game season...you break the program appears to be solid is the retun of down, examine it and revitalize each Leonard Williams and Anthony part as you put it back together," James at the tailback spot. During Waters, whose record at Western the last two seasons, both backs Carolina is 71-49-4 has been in this alternated in the I-information and gained 3,972 yards between situation before and has bounced

back, so he certainly plans to do it themselves and scored 30 touchdowns.

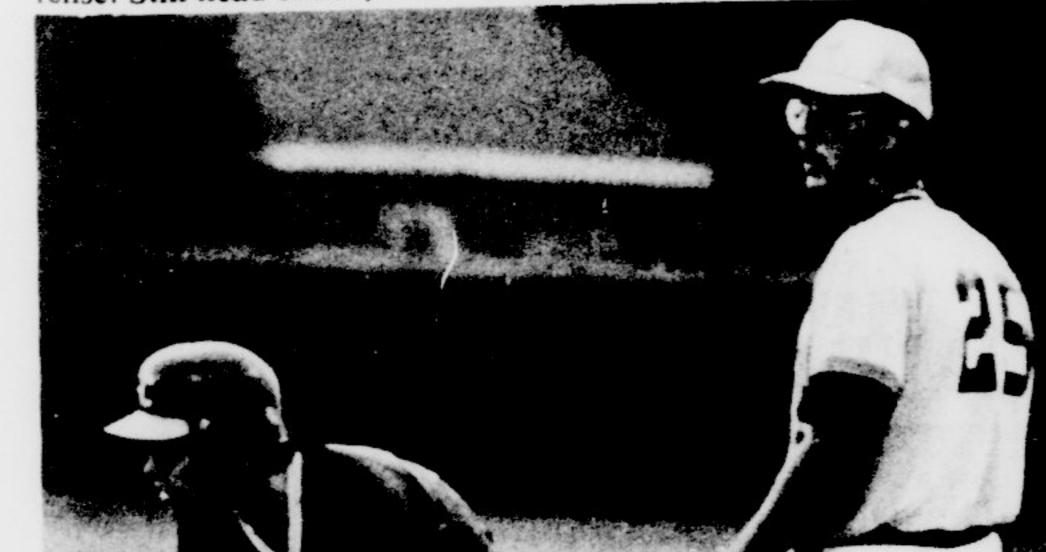
> With the arrival of Dorsey from McGill, a 6-6, 225-pound senior Georgia, however, James has been returns. He was an All-Southern spending some time at the flanker Conference selection last year with position for a possible change in the 33 catches for 465 yards and 5 fall. The fullback position appears touchdowns. to be strong again this season with the return of Mark Womack, a 6-0, 210-pound junior.

A backfield weakness last year game will be better - his name is that could be a team strength this season is the quarterback position. Dorsey is a 6-0, 198 pound This year's juniors, Ronnie Mixon tailback who transferred from the and David Mashburn, are set to alternate at the signal-calling position. Both players are expected to be to be the best back ever to sign with improved this season after gaining valuable experience last year.

The schedule won't be very kind are Robbie Jackson, a 6-3, to the Catamounts this year either as 242-pound tackle and Mark Western plays Furman, East Bicknese, a 6-5, 230-pound center. Carolina, VMI, and Florida State. The offensive line easily ranks as the Still, Waters feels good about his biggest in Western Carolina's team's chances this fall.



Bob Waters



Baseball Strikes Out

history.

Well, they've gone ahead and .Learn how to cork your own bat. done what they said they'd do if they didn't get what they wanted. In other words, major league thick end of the bat. To get the ball players have gone on strike. Never fear, WRAL-TV in Raleigh shows some pretty exciting Tarzan movies on Saturday afternoon. Or you could watch minor league

First, bore a hole about eight inches deep and half an inch wide into the to jump off the bat better, leave most of the hole empty but plug the very top with cork, sawdust and glue. Former Detroit Tiger star Norm Cash says it works pretty well. Especially in 1961, when he hit .361 with 41 homers and 132 RBIs. ·Learn how to doctor a baseball. You might try giving Gaylord Perry carrying refrigerators on their backs a call in Williamston. Gaylord has been accused of using Slippery Elm cher tried to pick the runner off but Better yet, you could catch some for keeping a waiting supply of threw the ball into left field. At least of the North State Summer League saliva; K-Y Jelly, used for lubing a it looked like a ball. It turned out to games at Harrington Field this sum- greaseball, and even Pillsbury flour, be a potato. used to throw a puffball - that's right, a puffball- that supposedly ing manager stormed onto the field, forms a cloud of dust in the hitter's demanding an explanation. The umeyes. It's been rumored that A's pires searched all over the outfield Manager Billy Martin once brought for the "ball" but had no luck. The a bloodhound to sniff the Indians' left fielder had eaten it. Wouldn't ball bag when Gaylord was pitching an apple have tasted better? for Cleveland. . If you like to play first base, prac-•If you don't care using lubricant to tice deceiving the umpires by steppdoctor the ball, then Astros pitcher ing lively to make them believe you Don Sutton is the man to see. Don had your foot on the base when the has been accused of scuffing the throw came. Shortstops can try the ball. Doing this causes the ball to same thing. This takes a lot of pracdrop by as much as half a foot.

William

Yelverton

When the run scored, the oppos-

tice.

down the line. Seattle Mariner Lenny Randle was accused of doing this but swore he was just talking to the ball, telling it to go foul. •Try to think of at least one reason

why Enos "Country" Slaughter hasn't been elected to the Hall of Fame.

•Devote your interest to boxing. There is usualy a good fight on

KUUN.

baseball on the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network. Or you could spend the afternoon watching a bunch of 350-pound men on CBS Sports Saturday.

mer.

If you don't care for any of those suggestions, consider these: •Search through an old trunk in the attic and see if your dad has any old Chip Hilton sports books for boys. Chip covers nearly every sport. Read at least two a week. •Read all the summer issues of Sports Illustrated dating back to 1960, the year the Pirates won the World Series on Bill Mazerowski's home run.

•Read The Boys of Summer at least An East Carolina runner heads to second during the win twice to get a sense of the time baseball was really played.

Photo By RACHEL ROLAND

•Practice the hidden potatoe trick. This proved successful in a game in

every weekend. Florida earlier this year when, with a runner on third, the opposing cat-

•Try inventing new statistics. Like CPG - the number of times the star player combs his hair between innings.

 Invent an All-Money team. Players could include Dave Cash, Bobby Bonds or Ernie Banks.

•Try designing new uniforms for major-league teams. Be original. •Start you own collection of check stubs from major leaguers. One from Dave Wifield might be nice. Remember, these suggestions hope to keep the avid baseball fan from going insane this summer if the strike continues. If this isn't any help, you might try pitching a tent outside the Hall of Fame in •Practice blowing the ball foul. This Cooperstown, NY. At least you'll could be successful on a slow roller be close to the game you love.

•Start your own Frog Jumping League, like the one Mark Twain

described in "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

THE EAST CAROLINIAN JUNE 17, 1981

Nicklaus Ready For Open

ARDMORE, Pa. doubts. (AP) - There is a different feeling, a different outlook, for Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Open this year. sure. I wasn't sure where I was or where I before a practice round 40, he hadn't won in Nicklaus' stature as the Club, where he will de-

beginning Thursday.

Last year there were There were doubts season. But that is not significant. and self-doubts. This year, there are All were erased by "I changed my none. Last year, coming in- triumph at Baltusrol ago," said Nicklaus, to the U.S. Open, and a subsequent vic- generally considered "Last year I wasn't Nicklaus' matchless tory in the PGA, the finest player the career appeared to be pushing his record col- game has known. "If I nearing an end. His lection of major profes- had not, I would be was going. This year I game was, at best, sional titles to 17. And gone from golf now. I am," Nicklaus said questionable. At age they re-confirmed would not be playing. "Between the ages 25 on the Merion Golf two years. He was, he dominant force in golf, to 35, I expected to win later admitted, con- at least insofar as the every time I played. I fend his American na- sidering retirement showcase Big Four prepared for every tional championship from the game he had events are concerned. tournament like l He has not won this prepare for the majors now

Marzilli Wins Racquetball

dominated so long.



closest prediction wins the race. You see,





PREDICTION RUN SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY JUNE 18TH How well do you know yourself? Do you think you know yourself well enough to predict your time in a 2.5 mile or a 5 mile race? That is exactly what this activity is all about. It is a cross campus run of either 2.5 miles or 5 miles in which you

estimate your time of completion. The

it's simple; so get involved! You can enter the race by coming to the Intramural office by June 18th and filling out a roster form. The races are scheduled to take place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday June 18th at the university track.

MARZILLI CAPTURES SUMMER RAQUETBALL SINGLES TITLE The men's division started out with ten competitors. Tom Marzilli, seeded second, upset the number one seed Bob Brewington in two games; 15-3 and 15-9, during the fifth round of the men's double elimination tournament. That loss sent Brewington into the loser's bracket where he faced the number three seed Pete Mace. In a hard fought battle, Mace prevailed over Brewington; 14-15, 15-13, and 11-10, to advance the finals against Marzilli. In the finals, Marzilli captured the title in two games over Mace; 15-7 and 15-7. CONGRATULATIONS TOM !!! Tune in next Wednesday for the results of the women's tournement.

Don't Miss NC's Own SPLIT IMAGE

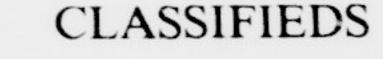
Sunday Night At 8 PM On The University Mall

Rain Site: Hendrix Theatre Sponsored By The Student Union Special Concerts Committee



Continued from page 4

motor and was able to get things conditioners. under control. There is something strange about relaxing in front of a fan and seeing it burst into flames.



SHORT TERM LEASES: Available for sharing house across from campus. Call 752-0261 or 756-4057

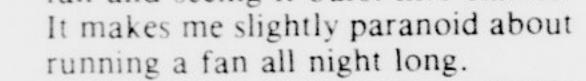
PAPERS TYPED: For students. 1019 E. Wright Rd. Call 752-6733. more lucky) individuals can stay inside and cower in front of their air JUST YOUR TYPE: Fast, ac curate, professional typing.

Research papers, resumes, let-The pervasive heat causes many ters, etc. WRITE RIGHT changes in our lifestyles. Doing 756-9946

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1979 Oakwood 12X60 in wooded park 10



GET CASH NOW!



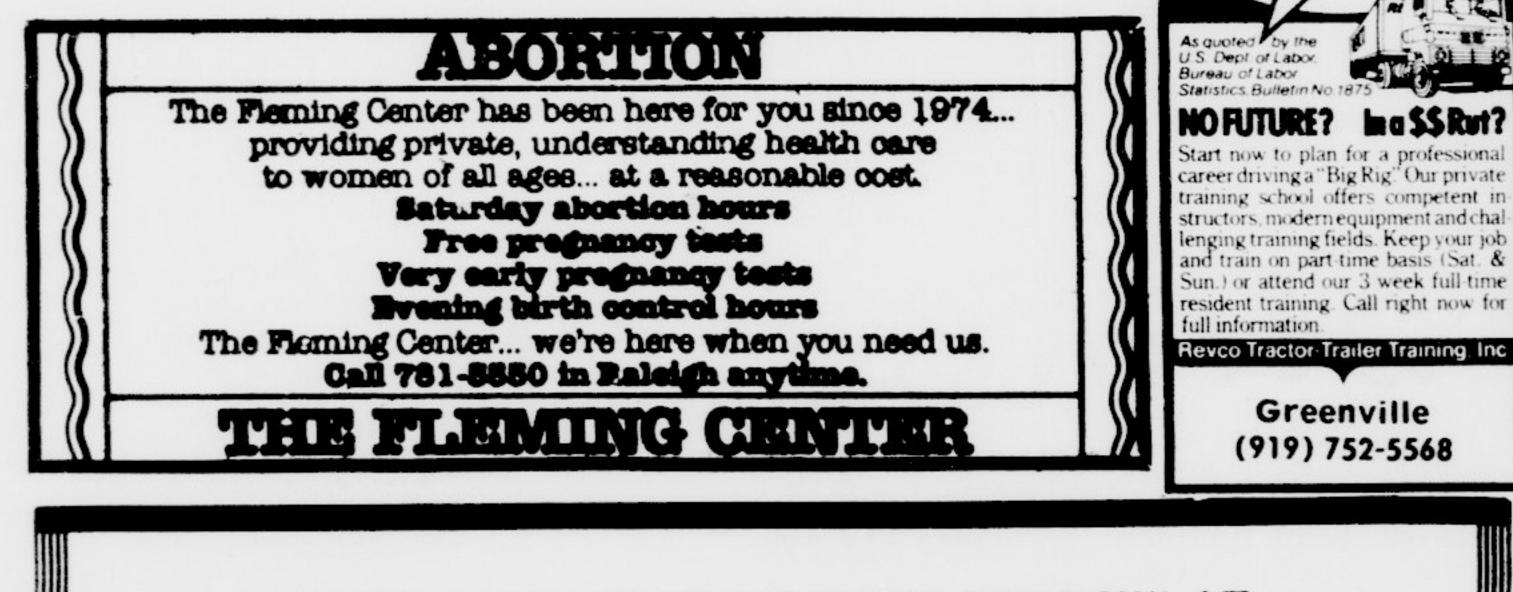
Attic fans are nice to have. While hits the 90's. sweltering here, I remember the attic fan we had when I was little. One of the most relentlessly efficient machines I have ever run across, that fan would cool the house off so well at night that I'd wake up in the morning half-frozen. It also would hurl paper planes into the attic, if one flew by. So, brother and I made sure that lots of paper planes did just that. The planes would end up scattered around the floor all over that end of the attic.

In the evening, many people like to sit outside on their porches, since that Harry Truman might have said, it's usually a degree or two cooler if he had thought of it: If you can't there than indoors. Less hardy (but stand the heat, it's too bad."

garden work or mowing the lawn doesn't seem to be all that impormin. from ECU, two bedrooms, heat pump, screens and storms. tant after all once the thermometer GE range, refrig, washer and dryer under service contract to 4-83. Dinette set, all like new \$2500 Concern for neat clothing gives down, balance owner financed at way to acceptance of the fact that 13 percent. 752-6735 or 467-2354. people are usually going to look ONE ROOMMATE: To share three bedroom apartment at damp and wilted in this kind of Eastbrook. Call 752-9616, ask for weather Ray or Ivan.

BASS GUITARIST: Country and Many people look forward to top 40 band, local act, established working if their place of employartist. Mostly weekends. 758-8772. ment has air conditioning. RIDERS WANTED: June 19 going to Boone via 1-85 and 1-40 notify by I wonder if wines that should be Thursday. Linda Harris 176 Jar consumed at room temperature take

on a different character when room INSTRUCTION temperature is just under 100 "Drivers employed In closing, I have a little saying by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about \$18,300 in 1974."

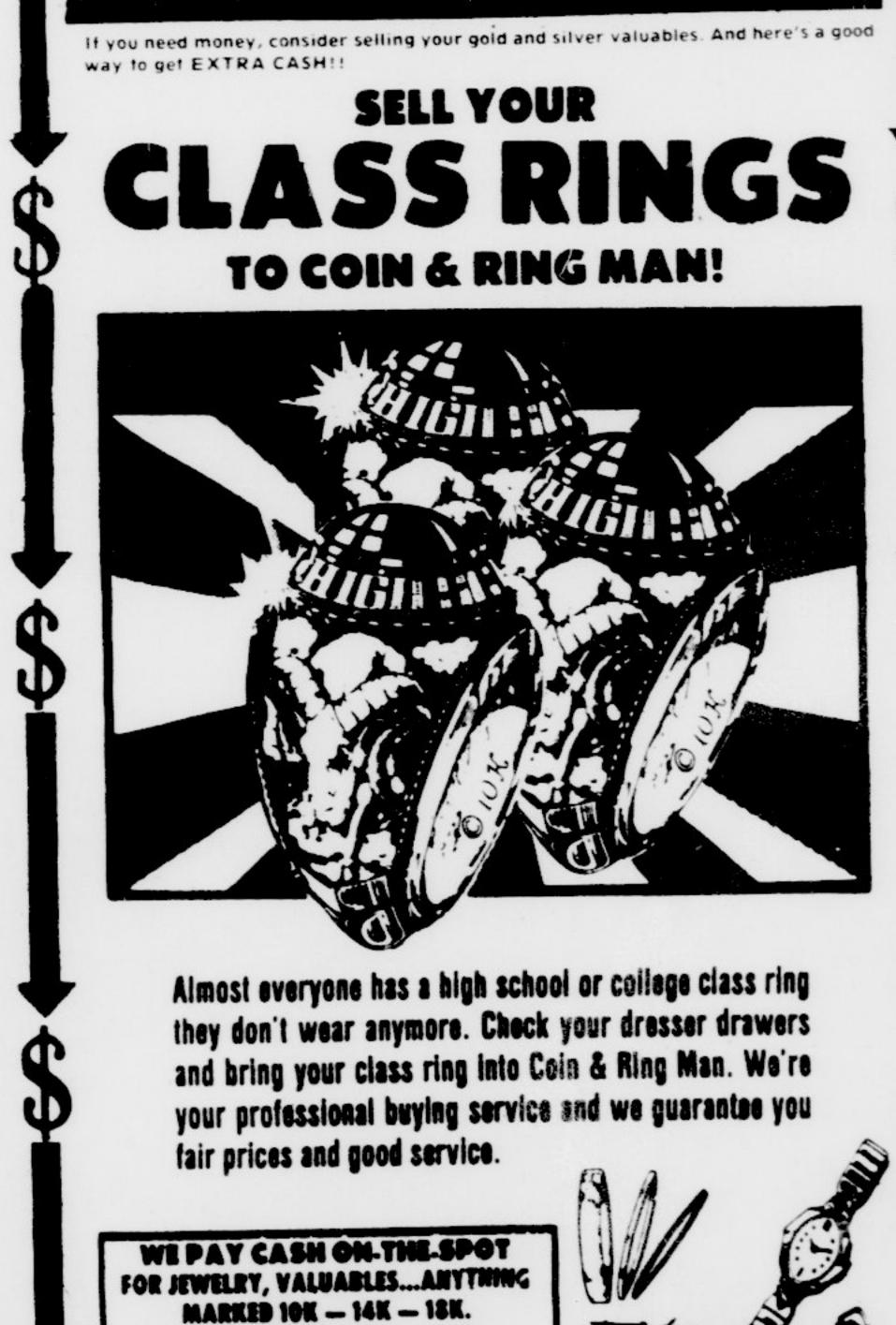


degrees.

TAKE A BREAK FROM YOUR STUDIES AT THE COFFEEHOUSE

THURSDAY **Broiled Beef Liver** with choice of 2 vegetables 199

June 18 Only FRIDAY





Featuring: Joe Collins Monday, June 22 9:00-10:00 p.m. Room 15, Mendenhall Admission FREE Free Snacks











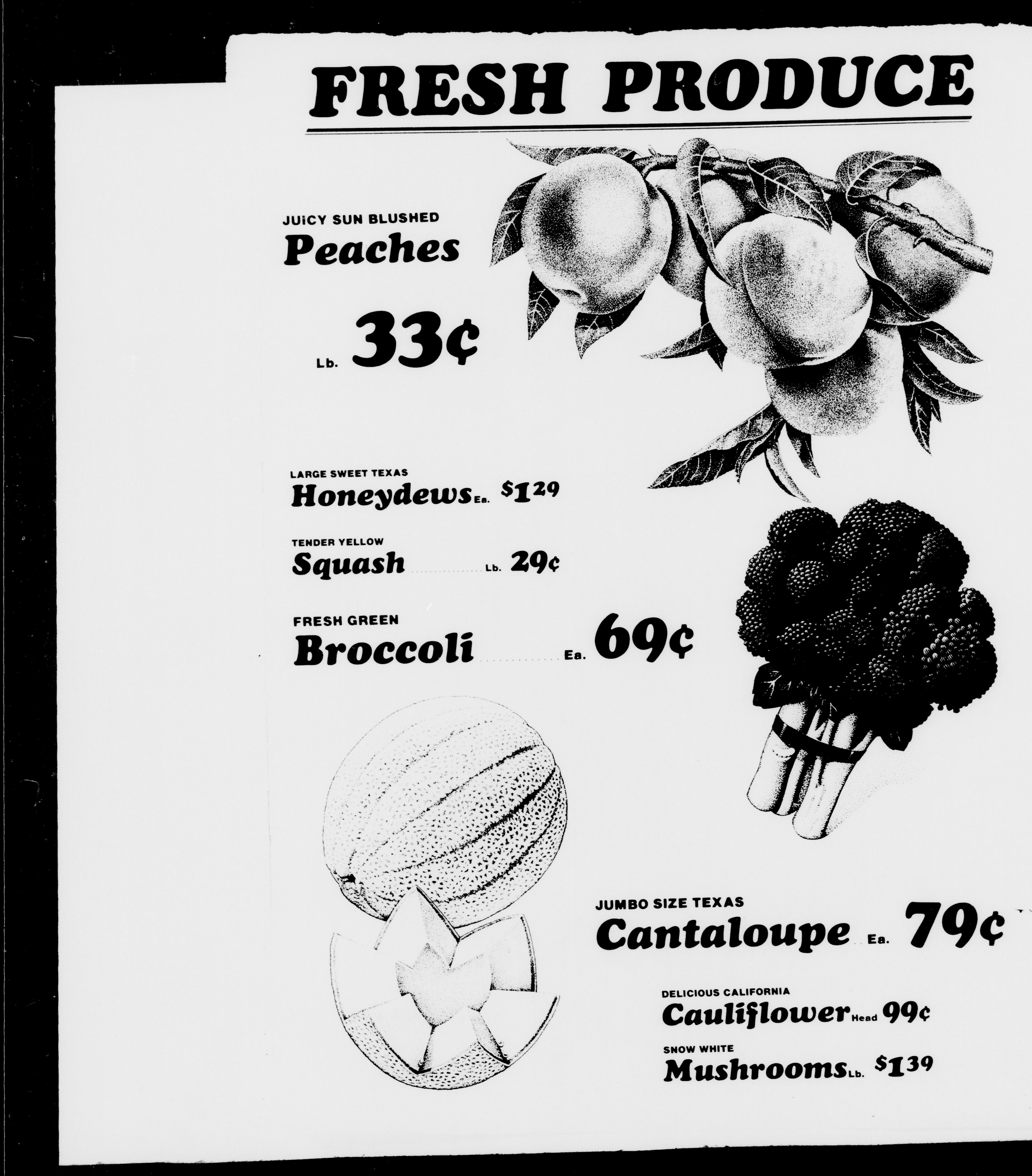


5-lbs. or More

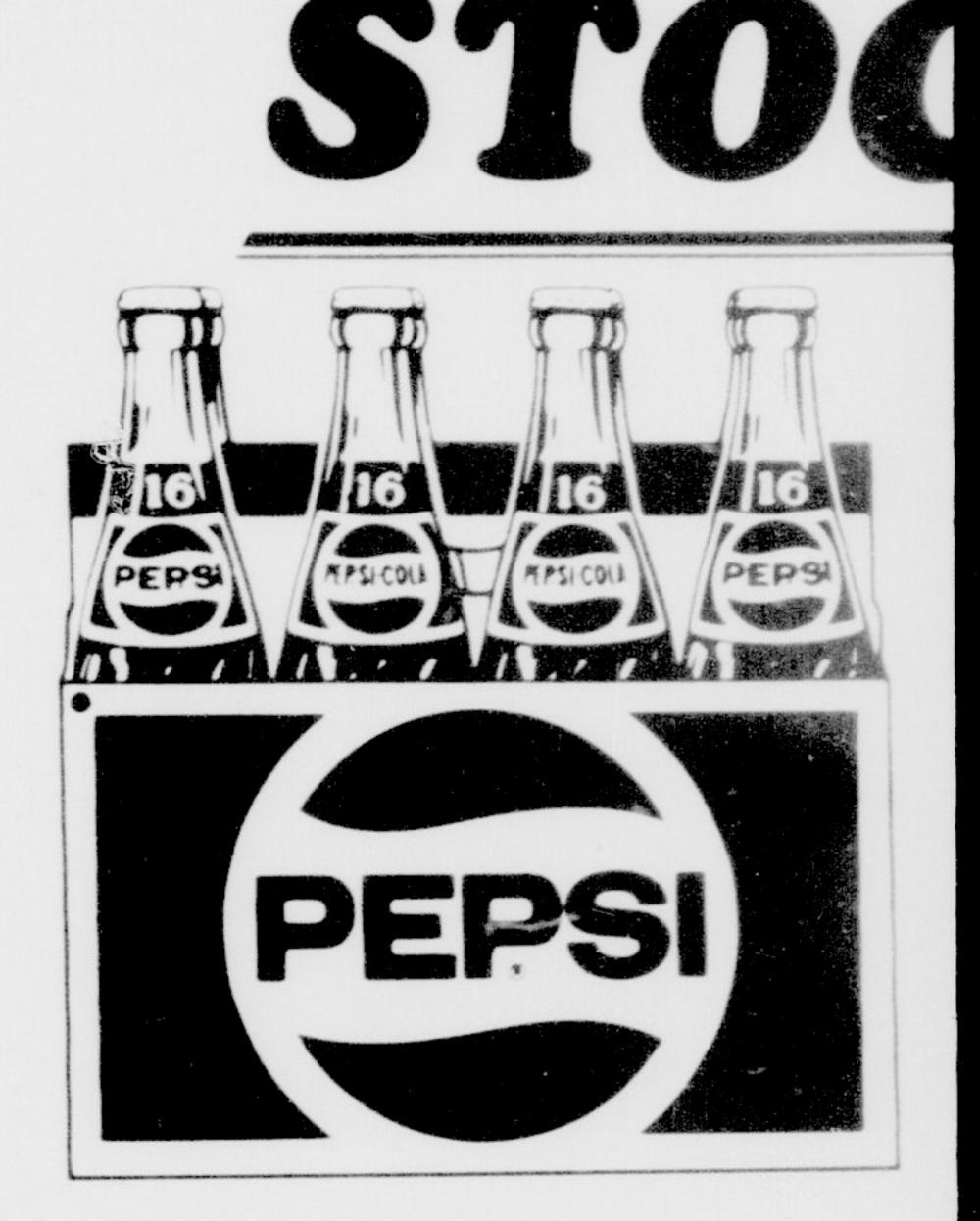
Juicy Sun Blushed Lb.

Peaches









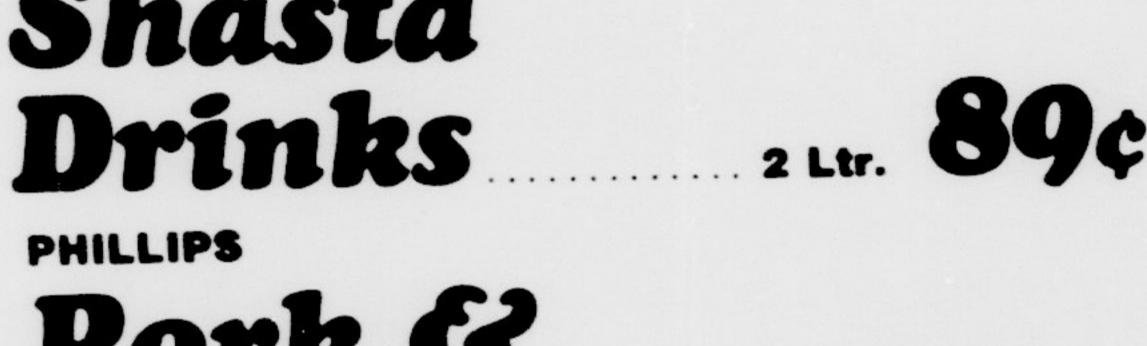


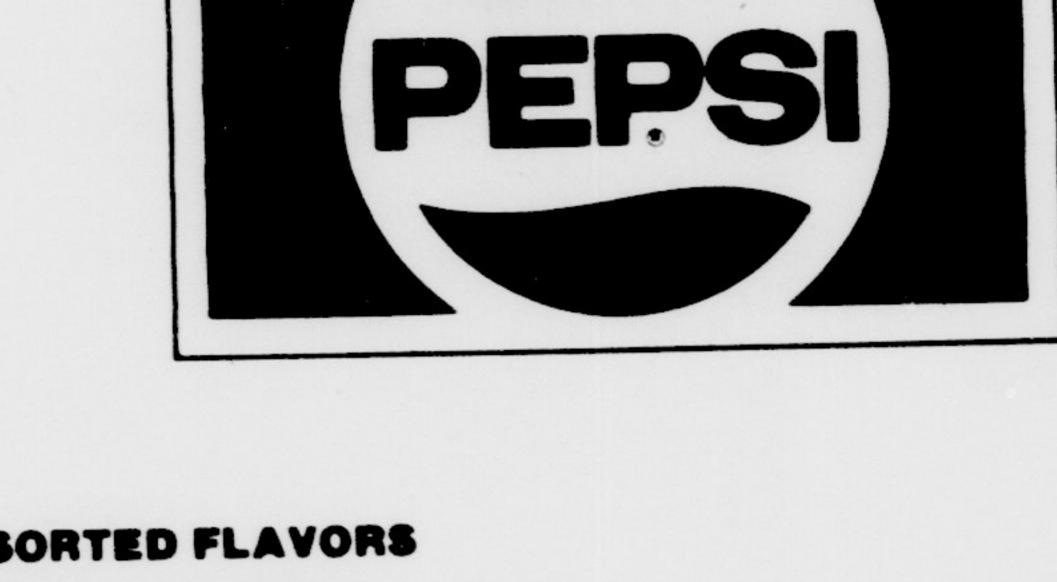
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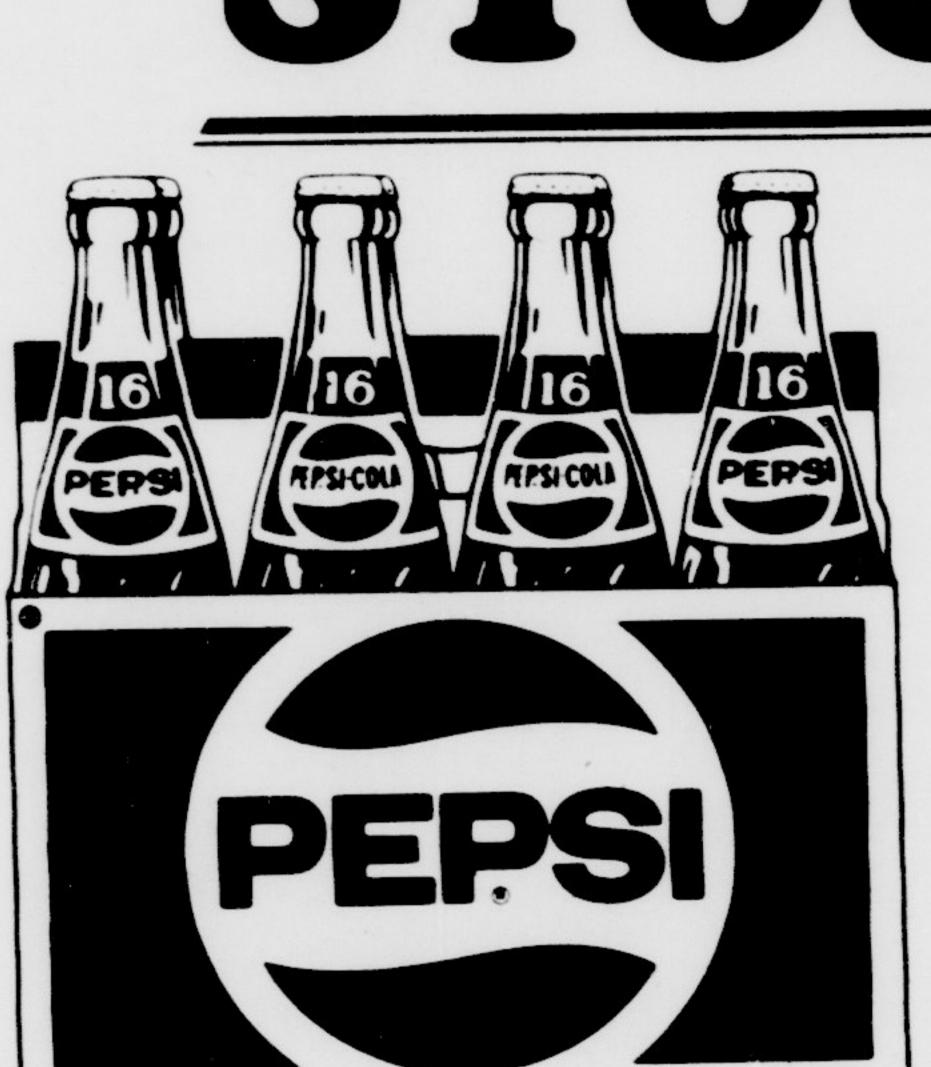




TURKEY/TURKEY & CHICKEN CAT FOOD

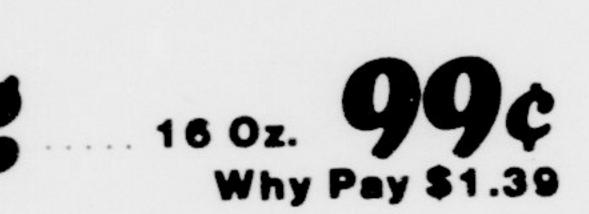


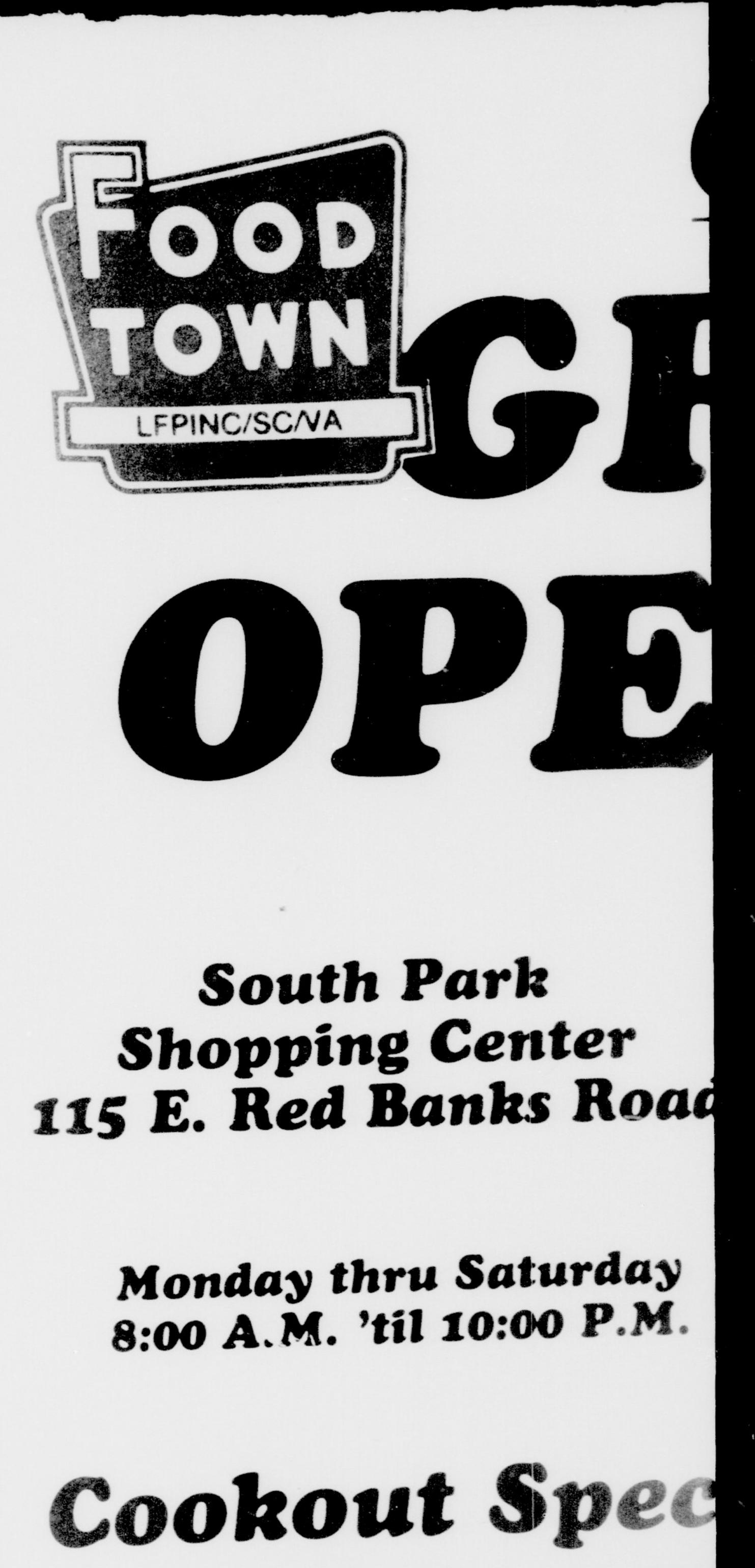




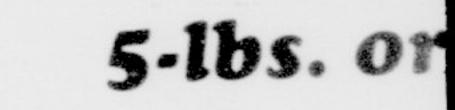






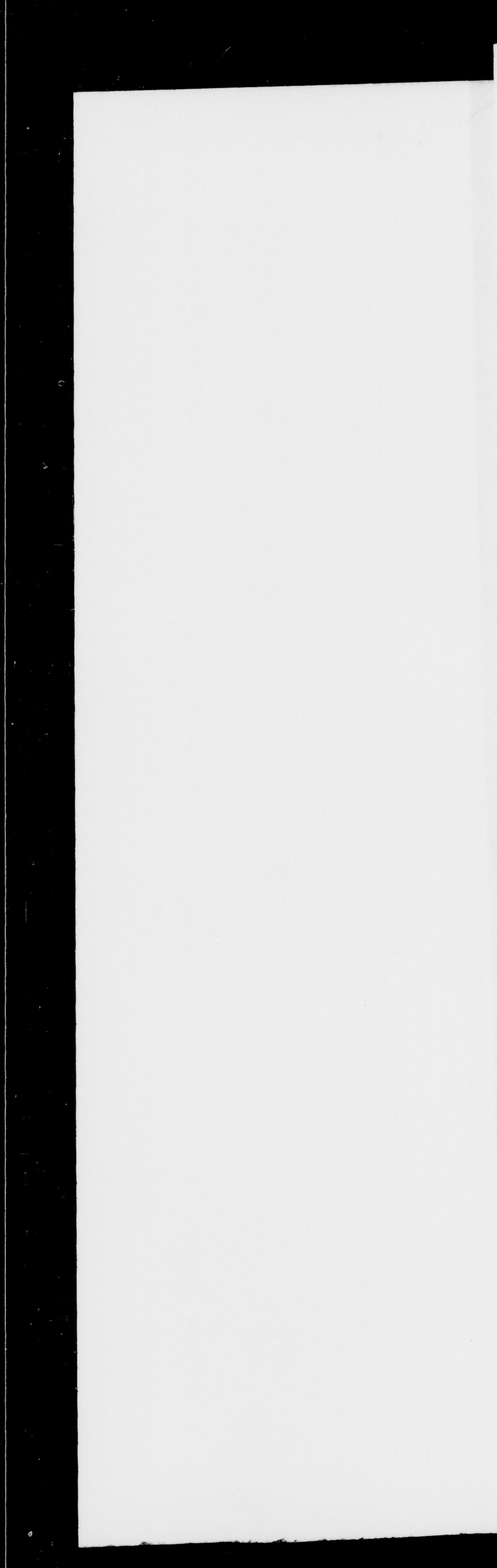


Fresh Gr 18 Lb.



Dail:



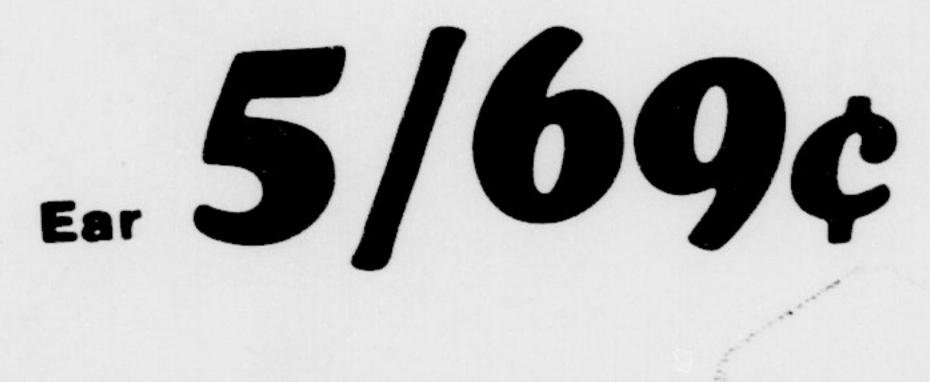






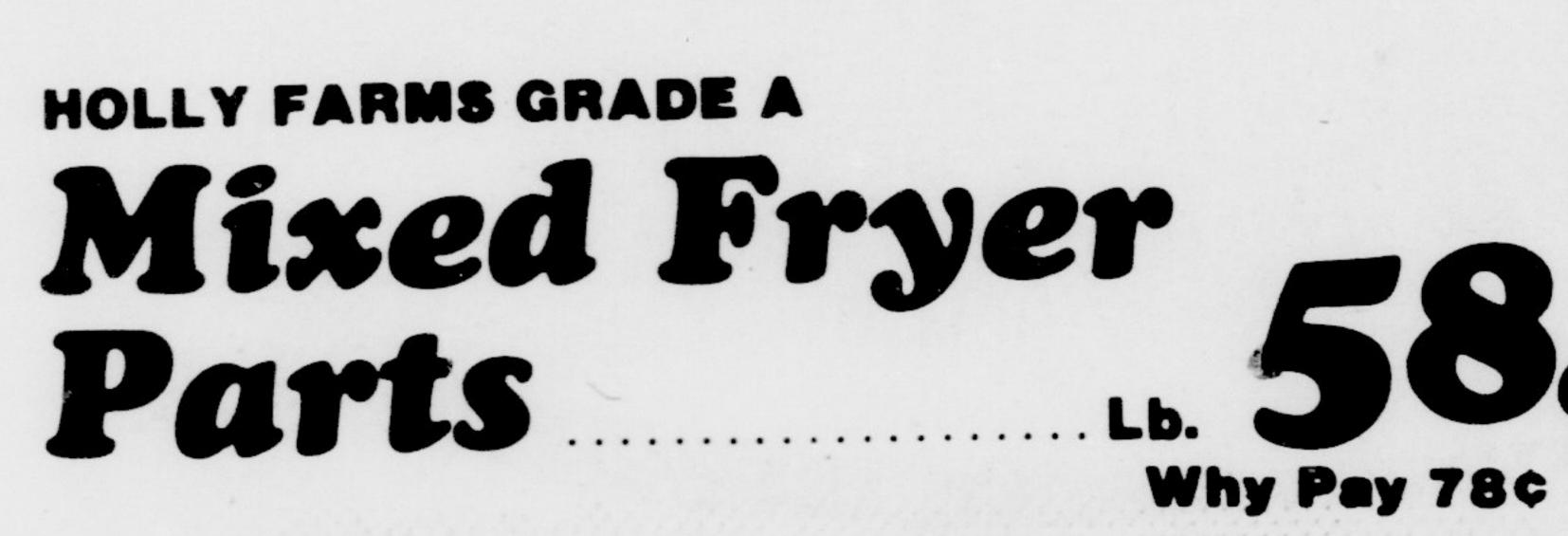
SWEET BING ь. \$129 Cherries FRESH GREEN Cucumbers 5/\$1 LARGE BELL 4/\$1 Peppers BEAUTIFUL Hanging Baskets Ев. \$499 (2/\$899) SWEET YELLOW Corn





5/\$1





USDA CHOICE EXTRA LEAN

Whole Rib Eye

Ground Chuck

GROUND DAILY

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A Chicken Livers

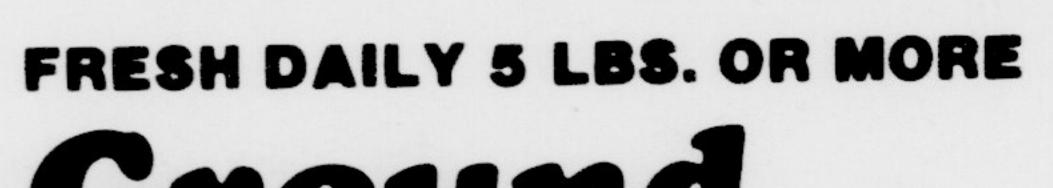
HOLLY FARMS GRADE A Chicken Thighs

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A Drumsticks Lb. 98¢

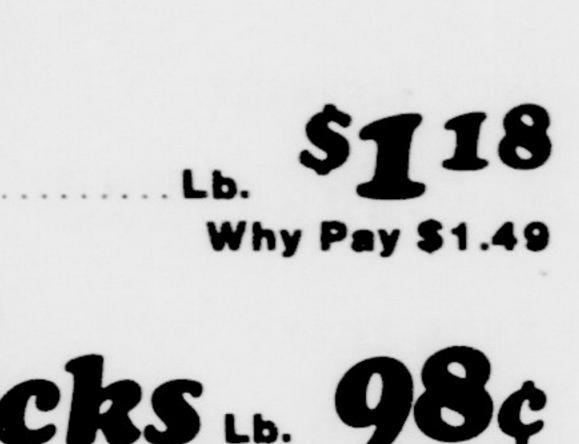
HOLLY FARMS GRADE A Chicken Breast

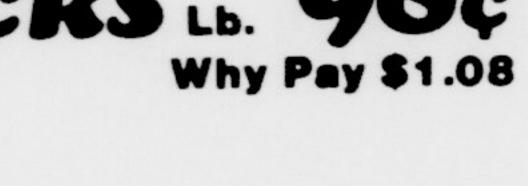
Ground Beef

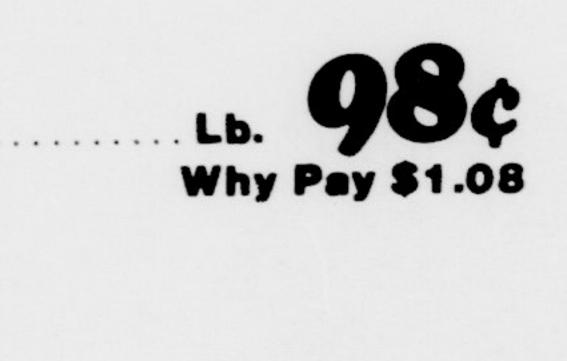




5118 Why Pay \$1.38







. Lb. 79¢ Why Pay \$1.09



FRESH DAILY 3 LBS. OR MORE

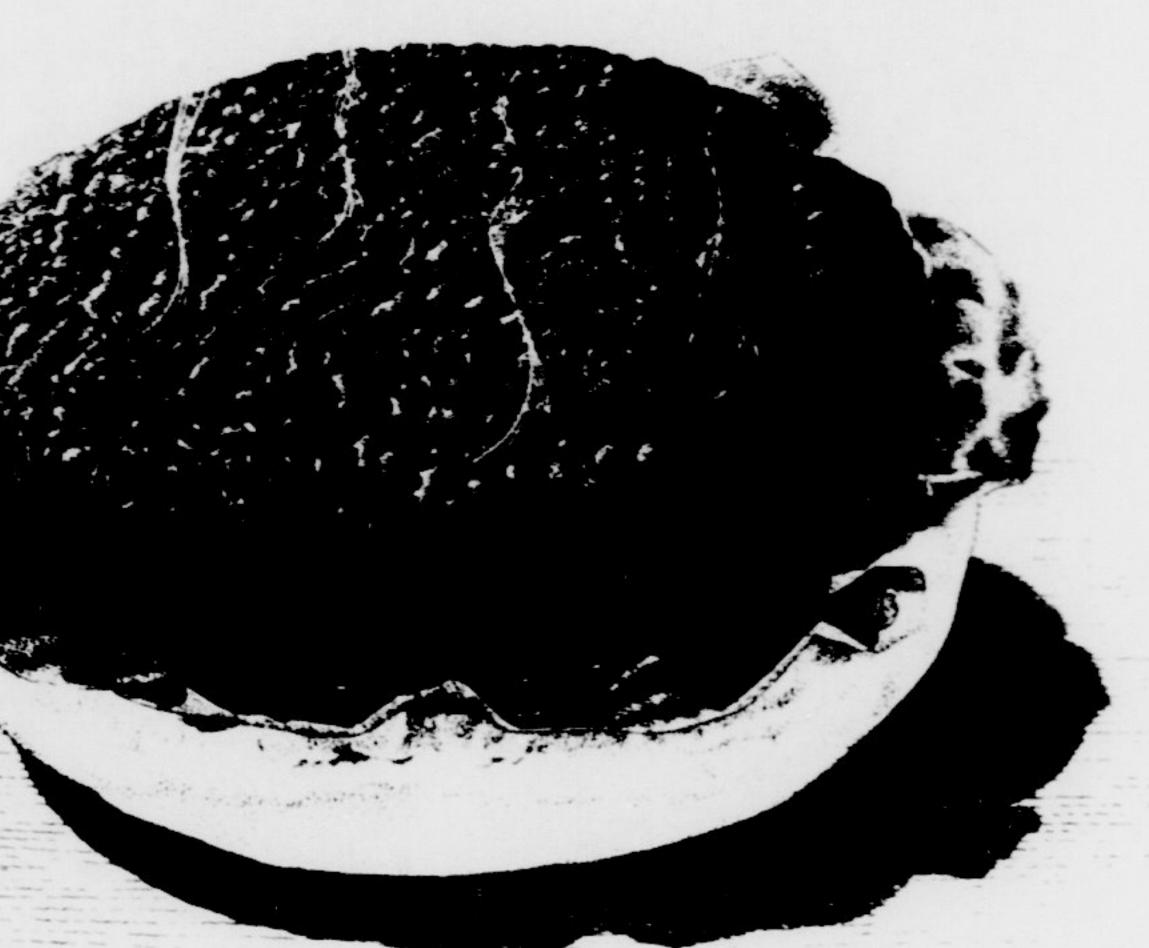
Lb. \$158 Why Pay \$1.88 USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB (10-12 Lbs. Avg.)

Lb. \$399 Why Pay \$4.99



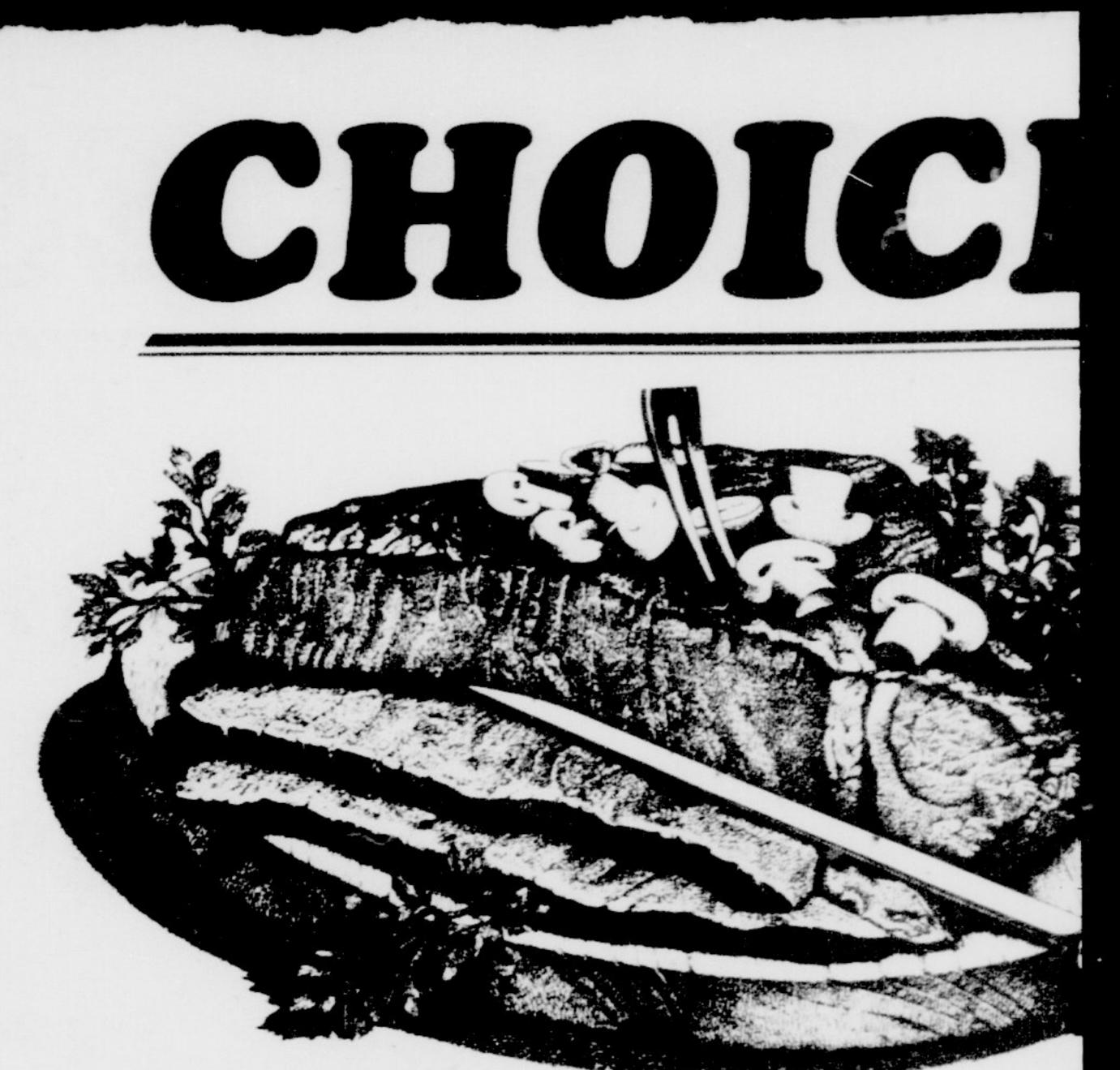
Curtis Regular	
Franks	12-01.
Regular/Thick	
Curtis Bologna	Lb.
Beef Master	
Curtis Franks	Lb.
Curtis	
Party Treats	24-0 2.
Whole Hog	
Curtis Sausage	Lb.
Curtis	
Chili	12-0
Armour Regular/Besf	
Hot Dogs	12-01
Balanne/Bad Balanne/	DAP

Bologna/Beef Bologna/P & P/ Liver Cheese/Spiced Luncheon Armour Salami 6-01.



	Armour
1.09	Pepperoni 3-02. 79¢
	Luter's
1.49	Regular Franks 12-02. 99¢
	Luter's
1.69	Beef Franks 12-02. 1.19
	Luter's
1.89	Dinner Franks Lb. 1.29
	Luter's Beej
1.49	Dinner Franks Lb. 1.49
	Swift
. 79¢	Sizzlean 12-02. 1.39
	Holly Farms
1.19	Chicken Franks Lb. 89¢
	Holly Farms
. 69¢	Chicken Bologna Lb. 89¢
. DQC	



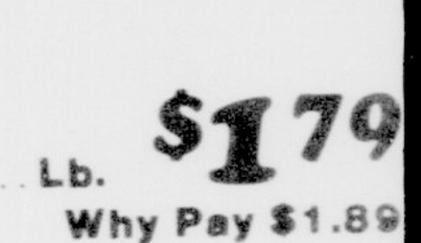


LEAN & TENDER PORK Cubed Steak

OCEAN PERCH Fillet

FRESH GULF Shrimp

TYSON ROCK CORNISH Hens



Why Pay 990

Why Pay \$5.99

4-Lb.

Why

3-Lb.

Why Pay \$5.19

\$168

\$129

SA19

Why Pay \$1.99

Why Pay \$1.59

4-7 LBS. AVERAGE WEIGHT Smoked Picnics

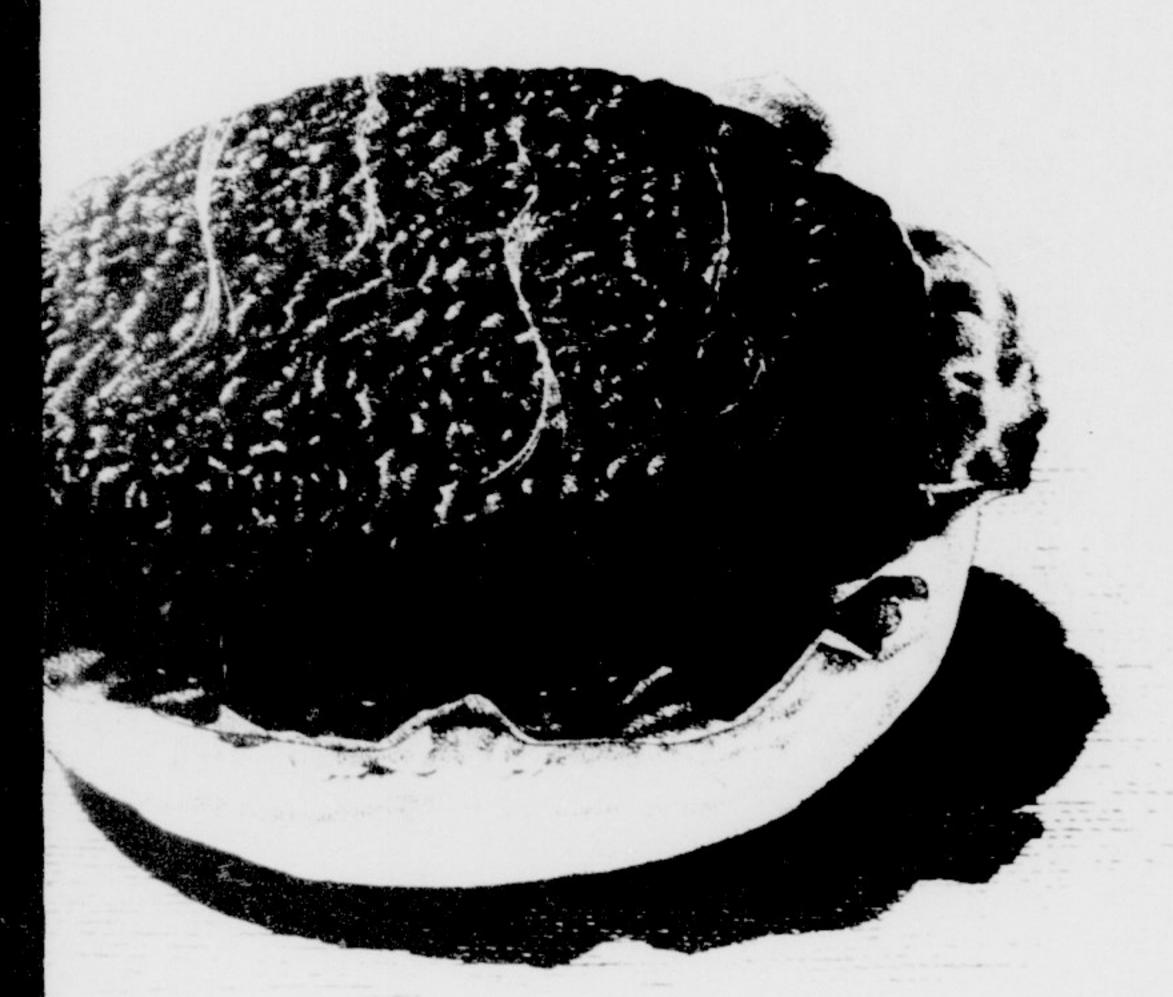
ARMOUR Canned Ham





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

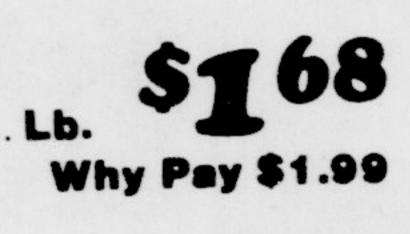




1.09	Armour Pepperoni 3-01. 79¢
1.49	Luter's Regular Franks 12-02. 99¢
1.69	Luter's Beef Franks 12-02. 1.19
1.89	Luter's Dinner Franks Lb. 1.29
1.49	Luter's Beej Dinner Franks Lb. 1.49
z. 79¢	Swift Sizzlean 12-02. 1.39
1.19	Holly Farms Chicken Franks Lb. 89¢
n/ n. 69¢	Holly Farms Chicken Bologna Lb. 89¢



LEAN & TENDER PORK Cubed Steak



OCEAN PERCH Lb. \$129 Fillet Why Pay \$1.59

FRESH GULF Shrimp

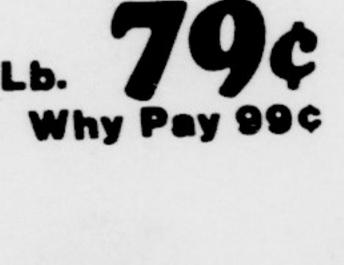
TYSON ROCK CORNISH

Hens

\$179 Lb. Why Pay \$1.89

4-7 LBS. AVERAGE WEIGHT Smoked Picnics

ARMOUR Canned Ham



SWIFT Hostess Ham

Register for a 26510 Whole Country Ham

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

Roast

FRESH WHOLE OR RIB HALF SLICED FREE (14-17 LBS. AVG.) Pork Loin \$128

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS Shoulder Roast

USDA CHOICE FAMILY PACK Cubed

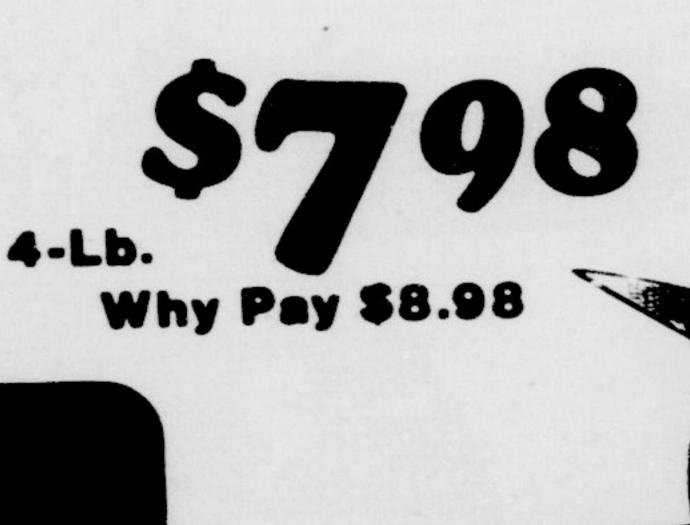
GRADE A Turkey Breast

Steaks

FRESH PORK Country Ribs

ь. \$419 Why Pay \$5.19

3-Lb. \$549 Why Pay \$5.99



168

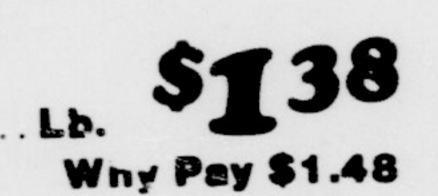
Why Pay \$2.08

Why Pay \$1.48

... Lb. 5208 Why Pay \$2.38

. \$258 Why Pay \$2.98

\$139 Why Pay \$1.59





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