

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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New Drama Building Named
...dedicated to East Carolina mentor.

New Drama Building Named After Memorable President

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECC News Bureau

When East Carolina University dedicates its newly enlarged theatre arts center to its fifth president, John Decatur Messick, in August, it will pay tribute to one of the most dynamic and colorful leaders in the institution's 74-year history.

During Messick's administration, 1947-1960, he turned a small teachers college of 1400 students, affectionately (and derisively) known as "Ee-Cee-Tee-Cee" into the state's third largest campus.

From his retirement home in Wilmington, former President Messick, now 84, maintains a keen interest in East Carolina, whose advancement began with Messick's unceasing efforts and constant contact with all possible sources of help—citizens, lawmakers, private foundations, and state and federal agencies.

"East Carolina was already more than a teacher's college when I went

there," Messick recalls, noting that since 1941, students could take Bachelor of Arts degrees in various liberal arts.

But the school was sorely in need of vigorous leadership. After the 25 years under its effective first president, Dr. Robert Herring Wright, it was beset by administrative and financial woes during the brief terms of three succeeding presidents.

A careful search process resulted in the auspicious choice of tall, silver-haired John Messick. At the time of his selection, he was described as "cheerful, friendly, dignified in manner and handsome in appearance," according to a college news release.

Messick's qualifications were excellent: education at Elon College, UNC-Chapel Hill and New York University, and experience as dean of instruction at the progressive Montclair, N. J., State Teachers College. A native of Beaufort

County, Messick had an insightful grasp of eastern North Carolina's culture and concerns—a gift which was to prove invaluable to him during his struggle to expand the little campus.

One of Messick's most significant undertakings was to push through the N.C. General Assembly a bill changing the school's name from "East Carolina Teachers College" to "East Carolina College." Other BA degree-granting teachers colleges were undergoing name changes, but East Carolina was the first teachers college in North Carolina to do so.

While the name change was important, the new president was after more substantial recognition from the legislature. Messick and his trustees frequently lobbied for increased appropriations.

In January, 1953, Messick cited figures which showed that ECC's share of funds per student enrolled was less than for any other state-

supported white college except Appalachian State. "It is not that the other campuses need less, but that ECC needs more," he explained.

When East Carolina's tiny library facility seemed to shrink with swelling enrollment and library holdings, Messick pleaded for and finally received an \$814,000 state appropriation for a new building. So while money was no problem, critical post-war building supplies were; there could be no construction without steel.

Students were crowding each other in the cramped library facility and many volumes were stacked on the floor for want of space, a situation which might have continued had not Messick learned that Dr. Ernest Hollis, head of higher education in HEW, was to be given the task of steel allocation.

In a cordial letter to Hollis, Messick invited him to speak at East Carolina's spring commencement

See Messick, Page 2

Possible Addition

Mendenhall Student Center Dining, Ballrooms Proposed

By KAREN WENDT
Assistant News Editor

Though it is still in the early stages, the Student Services Sub-Commission has recommended to the ECU Planning Commission that an addition be made to Mendenhall Student Center some time in the future.

"No decision has been made except to study it," according to Rudolph Alexander, associate dean in charge of Mendenhall Student Center.

The recommendation asked for the addition of three main areas: a full-service dining facility, a ballroom and additional meeting rooms.

At present there is no full-service dining facility on the north end of campus. This proposed facility would offer the same services as the cafeteria in Jones dorm.

Alexander feels that the ballroom could take the place of Wright Auditorium, which after its renovations will have permanent seating.

Lester Nail, SGA president said that at this time the SGA could not endorse or go against the recommendation. He said that the proposal is still in its early stages and said that he desires student opinion on the proposal.

He stated that at the present time it is too early to tell much about the proposal since it has yet to be decid-

ed as to where the money will come from to finance the facility and who will sponsor the construction.

Nail felt that there was a need for more meeting rooms than the present facility can provide. The proposed meeting rooms would be in the same style as those which already exist in the center.

Alexander did concede that a lot of things needed to be considered before the proposal was finalized, citing the costs of building, basic operational costs and staffing the facility.

The idea of an addition began with the Student Union and Student Center task force, a group that includes representatives from the

residence life program, dining services, public safety and 10 other campus organizations. Work was begun on the proposal about a year ago.

Though no definite plans have been made, Alexander believes that if the addition is approved and built it will be added onto the south side of the building.

"Every aspect has been dealt with," Alexander said of the project.

He also stated that he believed that the ballroom could enhance the services of the center, such as the yearly Madrigal Dinners.



Atlanta

Official Task Force Says It Will Not Slow Investigation

ATLANTA (UPI) Two top Atlanta officials said today the arrest of Wayne B. Williams in the death of one of the 28 young blacks slain in the last two years has done nothing to slow the year-long special task force investigation.

"We have not slowed down one inch," Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown told his regular weekly briefing for reporters. "We are going full speed ahead. We are probably working in more directions and faster and harder than before."

In Washington, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson met with President Reagan to thank him for the federal aid involved in the investigation.

Jackson told Reagan the arrest of Williams, who was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday for the slaying of the latest victim, Nathaniel Cater, was "a significant step," but added, "we still have 27 cases that are on the docket in connection with the assaults and are conducting a serious and continuing investigation."

Brown, somewhat snappish with reporters, gave only short answers to queries about reports of a proposed reduction in the FBI effort following Williams' arrest. He was also asked about continuing reports that Williams' arrest was prompted

The commissioner said he had "been very pleased with FBI involvement" in the investigation and added, "I'm not aware of their pulling out. I have no reason at all to believe that it (the presence) will not continue."

In Washington, Jackson was also asked about a possible FBI pullout and said, "that would be entirely contrary to what our understanding is."

The mayor went on to explain, "our understanding is that the FBI is committed in the task force operation until the 27 other cases have been solved or substantially solved."

Brown said all material taken from Williams' northwest Atlanta home in two separate searches had been turned over to the crime lab, and said police were still watching the house at the request of Williams' retired schoolteacher parents who also live there.

by pressure from Vice President George Bush and Gov. George Busbee.

U.S. Post Office Receives Go Ahead On Nine Digit Zips

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Reagan administration has flashed a green light for voluntary use of the nine-digit ZIP code, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The Office of Management and Budget, in a letter to Postmaster General William Bolger, said the longer postal zone code is in line with the administration's guidelines that a regulation create more benefits than it costs.

The longer code is expected to be used mainly by businesses in its early stages. It provides more specific sorting information, directing mail to specific blocks or buildings.

"We have reviewed your revised regulatory impact analysis, and on that basis, have concluded that your ZIP-plus-four is in accord with the president's regulatory principles," said James C. Miller III, OMB's administrator for information and

regulatory affairs.

In the letter, dated Tuesday, Miller said OMB had two concerns including the cost and efficiency of new equipment, and service given to mail with the present five-digit ZIP, the new ZIP-plus-four, and mail without a ZIP code.

"Your staff has assured us that any service differentials that do obtain will not reflect the deterioration in the service provided to existing mail categories," Miller said. "We trust you will monitor the situation and report to us any problems that may develop."

Miller's letter followed requests to the Postal Service to provide a regulatory impact analysis of the longer ZIP code. Bolger had told OMB that since the use of the new ZIP code would be purely voluntary, it would not have a regulatory impact on anyone.

A Postal Service spokesman said Wednesday that order forms have been distributed for businesses to request tapes listing addresses with 9-digit ZIP. "We have not released any tapes as yet. When the orders start coming in, we will begin filing them," the spokesman said.

The Postal Service plans to begin making available ZIP-plus-four tapes to individuals late this year or early next year.



REGISTRATION

We Apologize

The staff of *The East Carolinian* would like to apologize for the lateness of this week's issue, which was due to a malfunction of our typesetting equipment.

We would also like to thank *The Havelock Progress* and publisher Eugene Smith for the use of their facilities.

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DR. JOHN D. MESSICK

Reagan's Speech Writer Leaves To Pursue Other Interests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's speechwriter, Kenneth Khachigian, has left the White House to pursue other interests, a source close to the president said.

Khachigian, who worked for the president's speechwriters since 1979, was one of the most prominent members of the staff. He had written some of the president's most famous speeches, including the "Tearful Letter to the Nation" and the "Evil Empire" speech.

Khachigian's departure comes at a time when the White House is looking for a new speechwriter. The president's speechwriter, Kenneth Khachigian, has left the White House to pursue other interests, a source close to the president said.

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Messick Receives Dedication

Continued From Page 1

and bring his wife also, to be house guests of the Messicks in the president's residence.

"While he was there, I got his promise for the steel for the library, and he followed through," said Messick. "Soon thereafter, the state budget officer, D. S. Coltrane, and Governor (Kerr) Scott wanted steel for UNC and failed."

Coltrane remarked that Messick must have got his steel "through persistence." "I got it through foresight," Messick says.

The dedication of the new library on March 8, 1955, coinciding with the 48th anniversary of East Carolina's founding, was a gala affair. Special guests included legislators from as far away as Buncombe, Davidson and Union Counties.

Messick's efforts were spurred by increasing student demand upon East Carolina College. More and more students, including veterans with educational benefits, applied for admission.

While classroom space was ample, East Carolina suffered a severe lack of housing space, on and off campus, so hundreds of applicants had to be turned away each year during the early and mid-1950's.

Messick appealed several times to Greenville's citizens to rent their "unused rooms" to students as enrollment doubled, tripled, then quadrupled. He was able to get funds for five new student dormitories and an addition to another.

In all, East Carolina acquired 10 new buildings during the Messick years, modified eight others, purchased 80 acres of land, doubled the size of its library holdings, tripled its number of faculty members and instituted 200 new scholarship programs.

Always interested in technology as a tool for education, Messick established a closed-circuit television system and campus public radio station. ECC became the first campus in the Southeast to offer courses via commercial television.

New courses were developed, resulting in more degree programs and pre-professional

curriculum. As ECC grew, Messick stayed in close touch with the general public and other educators, giving speeches, writing articles and completing a book which was published by the Duke University Press.

His vision of East Carolina was prophetic—even as he worked to strengthen the basic science programs and establish a nursing school which received approval in 1959, his long-range view was that East Carolina might someday achieve a two-year medical school. As far back as 1953, Messick urged at a civic gathering in Rocky Mount that East Carolina be allowed "to assume the proportions of a university."

Inevitably, as the college grew, Messick caused some consternation among budget-minded officials and competitors for the education dollar at other campuses.

He was told by a Consolidated University chancellor that the "State Board of Higher Education was brought into being to clip our progress."

There were disappointments and delays, but Messick, undaunted, achieved great popularity among North Carolina citizens. A November, 1958, poll sponsored by "The State" magazine revealed that John Messick, along with Billy Graham, Carl Sandburg, Sam Ervin and Andy Griffith, was one of the "ten most interesting Tar Heels."

He was the only educator in the top ten. Messick was mentioned as a possible successor to Gordon Gray as president of the Consolidated UNC system in 1955, and a few years later, some Greenville leaders wanted him to try for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

But in October, 1959, when Messick suddenly announced his wish to resign as ECC president, it was with no stated intention to rise into a more demanding position.

He had enjoyed the "loyal cooperation of almost everyone involved in the on-going program at ECC," he told the trustees, but he had

suffered frustration often when "it was impossible to obtain sufficient appropriations" for East Carolina. "I am tired of being tired," he said.

Although he had reached retirement age, Messick continued for another 10 years in leadership roles, as assistant director of the National Committee on Special Education and Rehabilitation at Lyndonville, Vermont, State Teachers College and the developing of Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla.

As ORU's executive vice president and dean, Messick had immense funds to support his ideas, which included an electronic dial access system and learning resources center lauded by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education as "the first great technological revolution in education in five centuries."

Messick's long career in education was motivated by his unwavering belief in a statement made by Aristotle, which Messick quoted in a 1950 address at the New York University School of Education: "All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth."

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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June 25, 1981

OPINION

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The Buc

Preventing Future Problems

How would you feel if you spent \$13,000 and didn't get anything for it? Such a thought is rather blood-curdling, but that's what almost happened with this year's *Buccaneer*.

When Barrie Byland resigned as editor of the yearbook last week she had spent nearly that much of the *Buc's* \$64,000 budget and had completed only 13 pages. There was a very real possibility that the book would not come out at all and that this already expended money would go down the tubes.

This is not merely far-fetched speculation—just such a situation occurred during the 1977-78 school year when Susan Rogers was editor of the book. When she left at the end of the year, work on the *Buc* had not been completed. No one found out until the next fall, however, and by that time it was too late. No yearbook.

This year only complaints from staff members and a letter from the yearbook's printer tipped the Media Board off.

Obviously, some sort of system needs to be established through which the board can monitor progress on the *Buccaneer and Rebel*, another publication that only comes out once a year. Under the present system the Media Board has no formal means to guard against such situations. The board has set up a subcommittee to study the problem.

This committee is faced with the sticky problem of finding a way to prevent further such problems without compromising the authority

of the editors of these publications. In choosing a solution the board must make absolutely certain that it does not interfere with editorial or other decisions that rightfully should be made by the editor.

The best solution might be to establish a contract between the editor and the board. This contract would spell out the responsibilities of the editor—primarily that a publication be put out.

The contract could also contain a provision that the editor establish deadlines and inform the board periodically of progress toward meeting them. If the board were to take part in establishing the deadlines, however, it would be guilty of overstepping its authority.

When the Media Board hires an editor, a certain amount of trust must be given to that person. The board is not a "babysitter." If it tried to perform such a function, any editor would be rightfully offended.

By the same token, many editors frown on the suggestion that student publications need advisers to oversee their operations. The feeling is that "advisers" often become "editors," and the validity of the term student publication becomes lost in the shuffle.

Students, after all, are adults and must be trusted with responsibility. But adults make mistakes, and hopefully the guidelines mentioned above can be enough to prevent these mistakes from being too costly to the students of ECU.

Campus Forum

Fraternities Praised

On behalf of the Easter Seal Society of North Carolina, I would like to extend this special word of thanks to Kappa Alpha Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities and company for their hard work and dedication to the Second Annual Miller Softball Marathon for Easter Seals.

Played last weekend on four city fields for two days in a blistering heatwave, the event attracted 70 softball teams and raised \$18,500.

Kappa Alpha Psi served as the backbone of the softball marathon by providing a flow of working volunteers at the fields, an equipment strike crew and a leadership organization that helped to move the event to its successful conclusion.

Lambda Chi Alpha hosted the hospitality component by opening their house and helped to serve more than 2,000 players and fans. Lambda Chi also rendered critical support to the marathon headquarters unit.

Keith McCorkle, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, and Dan Brown, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, were present Sunday afternoon at the marathon awards presentation where they each received a plaque in recognition of their contribution.

The special efforts of these two organizations made for a quality fund-raising event. Easter Seals has been fortunate to have them serve as the foundation of our marathon volunteer team.

JEFFREY L. PEYTON
Easter Seals Regional Director

Policy Protested

Recent developments in the Reagan administration have left no doubt that the U.S. is now ambitious to restore the separatist South African regime into some respectability in the world. The U.S. is taking a big step backward in officially admitting the white minority South African government into the western alliance. This unfortunate move will inevitably deteriorate the already eroding U.S.-African relations.

Although the president made it clear in his earlier speeches that his government would not be deeply concerned

with such matters as human rights, it is impossible for a super power like the U.S., a nation that has always condemned apartheid and aggression, to turn around and stand in support of the most evil system of racial oppression in the world.

This U.S. plan to establish closer ties with racist South Africa, and the recent declaration of the plans under way for U.S. arms sales to that country is only going to help perpetuate world-wide racial discrimination policies, and may even stir renewed racial tensions in this country itself.

The American people must demand a clear-cut foreign policy from their government. Is America now abandoning its belief in the equality of mankind? Has aggression, such as demonstrated by Israel in the Iraq raid become acceptable by the foreign policies of the United States?

It seems to me that President Reagan is pushing too hard in his aim to restore confidence and faith in the American nation. A people do not have to be on the bad guy's side in order to prove that they are tough.

Human rights supporters must act now. I want to re-emphasize the call by Bishop Desmond Tutu of the South African council of churches for black sports and entertainment figures to boycott and condemn South African events. There is no doubt left that black liberation is in our own hands.

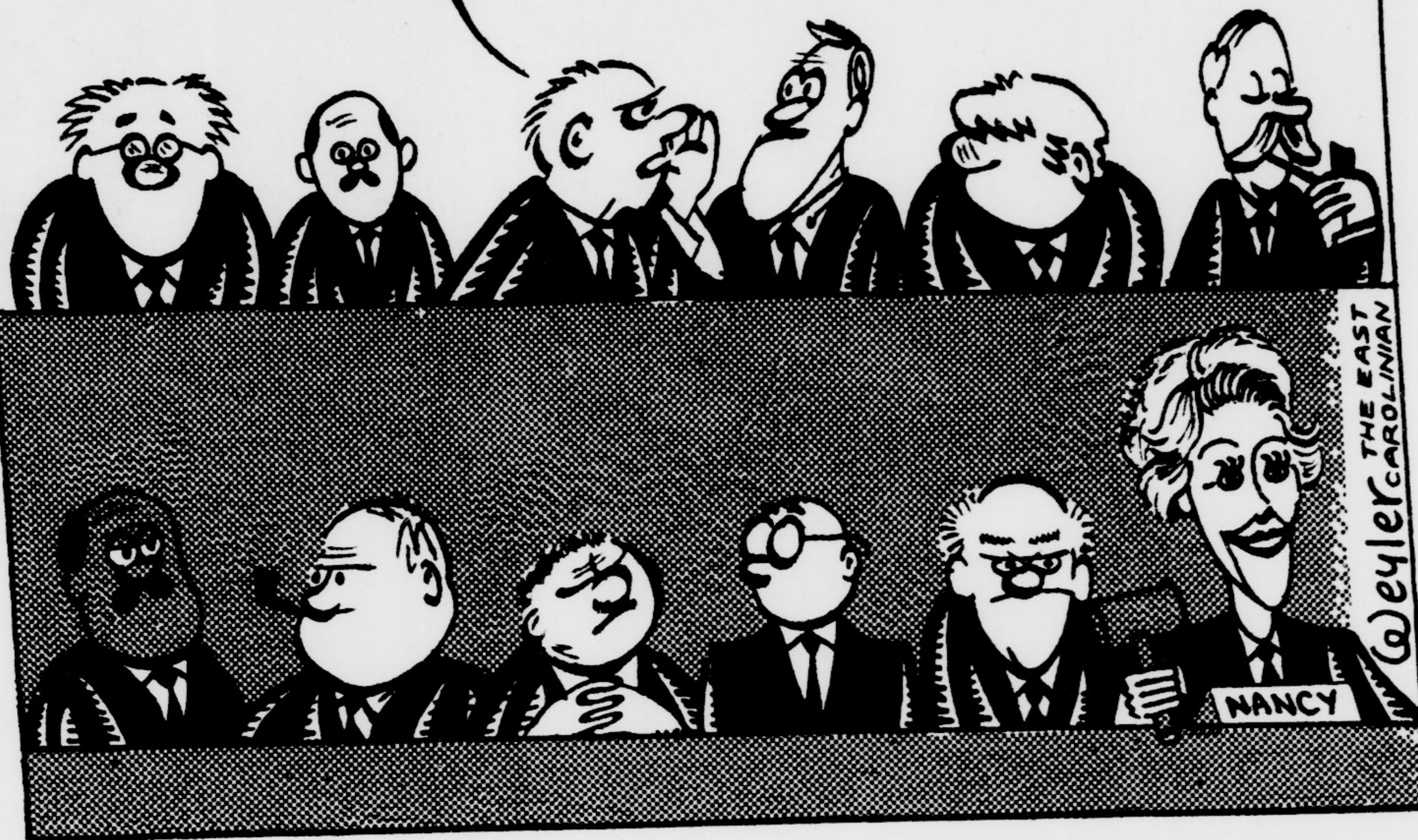
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Forum Rules

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.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

I KNOW THE PRESIDENT PROMISED TO APPOINT A WOMAN TO THE SUPREME COURT, BUT...



Government Penalizes Middle Class

By LISA PENT

If two of the budget cuts President Reagan has recently proposed are passed, I will not be able to attend Georgetown University next year. The reason is this: the average cost per year at Georgetown and most of the nation's private universities is \$10,000. For the rich, this is not a problem; their own resources can meet the expense. For the poor, it is an inconvenience because they must fill out many financial aid forms. For the middle-class student like me, the \$10,000 yearly cost is a great problem because, unlike the rich, my own resources cannot meet the expense, and, unlike the poor, I am not eligible for most financial aid.

What, then, does a middle-class student do? First of all, he works as many hours as he can during the school year and full-time during the summer. Second, he takes out a student loan. Third, he claims financial independence from his parents so that he might receive a government grant. And fourth, he hopes that some unexpected expense doesn't arise.

Unfortunately, the unexpected expense that I had hoped wouldn't arise has. President Reagan wants to cut two programs, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) and the Federally Insured Student Loan Program, both of which make it possible for me to attend a reputable institution like Georgetown. If they are cut, the Ivy League schools will cater to an infinitesimally small percentage of the population, the rich and the poor.

The BEOG program awards, upon demonstration of need, \$200 to \$1,800 per school year to college students. The federally insured loans are obtained from the student's home state. These are low-interest loans, around 7 percent, which the student isn't required to begin repaying until nine months after graduation. A student is entitled to \$2,500 during any single school year and not more than \$7,000 during total undergraduate study.

Here is where the problem begins. President Reagan has suggested that both programs be cut in terms of total dollars and that the criteria upon which need is demonstrated become more

restrictive. For example, the BEOG program currently rewards students whose family income is \$25,000 or less. This prerequisite is disputable in its present form. The government assumes that a family with an income of \$35,000 a year can afford to send even one child to a private university at \$10,000 a year. Now the president wants to reduce the cutoff mark for aid to perhaps \$20,000 a year. (The exact amount is not yet known.) This restriction will exclude students from middle-income families entirely and a percentage of the students from lower-income families as well.

To date, the Federally Insured Student Loan Program has been the saving grace for the middle class. If a family that earns \$35,000 a year wants to send a child to a private university at \$10,000 a year, it must take out a loan and pay the balance from its personal funds. The family currently isn't eligible for federal grant monies—unless the student is financially independent—and will be less so if President Reagan's proposal passes. Further more, if the student applies for aid from his school, he will be one of the last in line for aid—that is, if he is eligible for any at all. The only alternative is a low-interest.

Unfortunately, the Federally Insured Student Loan Program is currently having a problem with students who default on repayment. However, the answer is not to cut the program or reduce the amount a student may borrow. Two alternatives to cutting this essential program are to require the parents to co-sign for the loan and to make those low-interest loans available to the parents to use for the student's tuition.

Again, if the Federally Insured Student Loan Programs were cut, the middle class would be the hardest hit. If the BEOG program were cut, some of the middle class and most of the students from lower-income families would be affected. Both of these programs have had a positive effect of minority and lower-income student enrollment; thus, a negative impact if they are reduced. For example, in an article about student financial aid, George Neill, columnist for Phi Delta Kappan, says, "between 1968 and 1978... the percentage of blacks enrolled in colleges and universities at

the undergraduate level increased a phenomenal 300 percent. This increase can be attributed directly to a boost of \$3.8 billion in federal appropriations for student aid between 1973 and 1980. During the same period, guaranteed student loans increased 400 percent—from \$1.1 billion to \$5.5 billion."

Clearly, the previous two administrations recognized the need for increased student aid. The Reagan administration, on the other hand, in eliminating many of the unnecessary government expenditures, has chosen to decrease student financial aid. However, of the \$14.2 billion allotted for education in the 1980 budget, only 22 percent went to student loans and grants. The remaining 78 percent went to the states for elementary and intermediate education. Moreover, the monies from the federal government for local education are further supplemented by the individual states. Thus, if the state funds were combined with federal funds, the college student actually receives less than 22 percent of the total funds allocated for education.

In any case, if President Reagan's objective is to cut the excess from the Education Department, he should look down avenues other than the one leading to student financial aid. Tuition costs alone have risen all over the country as much as 15 percent, which in the case of Georgetown University means an additional \$750 for each student.

Today, most students have some type of financial aid package—i.e., loan, grant, work study or scholarship. Thus, a reduction in funds or an increase of restrictions to obtain them on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program or the Federally Insured Student Loan Program will exclude the middle class from the nation's private universities, and only a select group of students will be able to attend them—namely, the upper- and lower-income students. My financial aid officer spelled out the situation quite clearly: "You won't be able to afford this school next year." And, indeed I won't, if these two essential programs are cut.

(Lisa Pent is a student at Georgetown University. This article is reprinted with permission from The Washington Post.)

Memories of Vietnam Linger

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Many Americans would like to forget the Vietnam war, but like a recurring nightmare, the fallout from the war just won't go away. That was made unmistakably clear when Veterans Administration police evicted fasting Vietnam veterans from Los Angeles' Wadsworth Hospital after the vets camped on the hospital lawn, demanding greatly improved health care and expanded benefits. Only 35 vets took part in the protest—a tiny fraction of the four million who served in Vietnam—but the demonstrators spoke for many vets with their dramatic act.

Simply put, America has used—and is using—Vietnam vets shamefully. Thrown into an unjust and unpopular war, sprayed with toxic chemicals, mustered out with dim prospects of getting decent jobs, shunned by hawks and doves alike, hit by devastating psychological problems and disease and, finally, fobbed-off by an uncaring federal bureaucracy, Vietnam veterans have been drafted as society's guinea pigs. That's why vet James Hamilton, apparently mad with frustration, drove his jeep into the Wadsworth lobby in March, then died of an overdose of pills and alcohol last month. And that's why the vets went on their hunger strike—

so there will be no more James Hamiltons.

What the vets are calling for is sweeping in scope, but simple in design. They want belated recognition for the sacrifices they have already made and concrete support to help ease their suffering in the years ahead.

Among the vets' demands are calls for:

- an investigation into Hamilton's death. Protesting veterans say it was triggered by the VA's refusal to certify as service-related a hearing loss Hamilton said he suffered in Vietnam.

- an investigation into the abysmal quality of health care in the VA system in general.

- readily available treatment for vets afflicted with what doctors call "delayed stress syndrome," which causes many to become uncontrollably angry or depressed.

- a full-dress study of the effects of the chemical herbicide Agent Orange, used widely in Southeast Asia during the war, and blamed for a variety of ailments, ranging from headaches to cancer. (Ironically, the most dangerous ingredient in Agent Orange, the chemical dioxin, was a byproduct of the manufacturing process that didn't harm plants, only people. It was left in the finished product by the herbicide's manufacturers to cut production costs.)

- a personal meeting with President Reagan—a noted Vietnam war hawk who couldn't say enough about "our boys" when they were fighting in the jungle half a world away 15 years ago.

So far, the main show of support for the protesting vets has come not from the president, nor from traditional veterans' organizations like the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, but from people such groups despised during the war years. Peace advocates such as black activist Dick Gregory, for example, joined the hunger strikers when their protest shifted to a Los Angeles church after the eviction from Wadsworth Hospital.

Observers who thought antiwar activists like Gregory would be the last people on earth to support men who fought a war they opposed shouldn't really be surprised by this turn of events. While the peace movement often criticized American soldiers for fighting in Vietnam, it didn't condemn them. Most activists recognized that the majority of soldiers were draftees, and that many were working class and minority youths with little choice but to fight the battles that whiter, richer, older and better-educated men managed to avoid.



The heroic Man of Steel—flying with our nation's colors following another of his incredible triumphs.

Earth Saved! Superman Once Again

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

"Superman II" is a super movie too, just like "Superman I". It has all the excitement, scope and spectacular special effects of its predecessor.

The same cast is back—Christopher Reeve is the kid from Krypton, Margot Kidder is lovely Lois Lane, and Gene Hackman is lethal Lex Luthor. The only absence is Marlon Brando, who evidently wanted too super a salary for his small part.

Movies

Whereas "Superman I" was directed by Richard Donner, "Superman II" is carefully crafted by Richard Lester. Knowing the director of "A Hard Day's Night" and "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum"'s love of offbeat humor, I was afraid he wouldn't take Superman seriously enough. However, Part II, in parts, is more serious than Part I, attempting at times to understand what it must feel like to be the most powerful man alive.

The serious stuff starts when Superman (GASP!) Loses His Powers. He willingly reneges on his awesome

abilities in order to make love to Lois. (No, not because otherwise he might orgasm her to death; he does it due to Kryptonian laws against miscegenation.)

Supes has much soul-searching and teeth-grashing to do when he finds out that while he was busy romancing, three super villains have attacked Earth. Powerless, the Man of Steel becomes the Man of Mud.

The villains are Kryptonian criminals who have all the powers Superman once had. Zod, Ursa and Non (Terence Stamp, Sarah Douglas and Jack O'Halloran) come across as a sort of super punk group in their flashy, all-black outfits. Sexy Ursa seems like a Superbad Blondie, a masochist's wet dream come to life.

Of course, Reeves eventually regains his strength and goes after the bad guys, resulting in some battle scenes which are a marvel to watch and must have been maddening to film. "Superman II" is excellent entertainment, in turns suspenseful, awe-inspiring and funny.

My only complaint with the film is that it is full of inconsistencies and mysteries. For instance, at one point, Zod emits some sort of anti-gravity ray, causing an unlucky victim to dangle helplessly in mid-air. How did Zod do so? He is supposed to have the same powers as Superman, but Superman exhibits no such powers. It could not be a power common to all Kryptonians, since, again, Superman could do so. The villain wasn't holding any type of weapon either. There are several such faults in the film.

Other than these minor mistakes, the movie is a terrific two-hour escape from reality, fun for kids of all ages.

The Super Saga Of The Man Of Steel

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

Superman is a most intriguing fictional character. Created in 1933 by two 17-year olds, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, Superman has become a national institution, celebrated in countless comics, toys, TV shows, and now, two popular movies with a third on the way. Why is Superman one of the most famous literary creations of the 20th century? What is Superman's secret?

"The Superman fantasy stimulated a host of intellectuals to write interpretations analyzing, in terms of Nietzschean and Freudian

philosophy, what any child could have told them," wrote Jim Steranko in his "History of Comics." "The truth was that Siegel and Shuster's imaginary world tended to be more Alderian than Freudian; the drive wasn't for sex but for power—for the ability to dominate their environment through sheer brute strength."

Jules Feiffer, in his classic "The Great Comic Book Heroes," sees Superman's secret identity as the secret of his success. Unlike most fantasy heroes, the Man of Steel is not in reality a normal human who puts on a colorful costume and becomes a Superhero—the opposite

is true in his case. Says Feiffer:

"Did Superman become Clark Kent in order to lead a normal life, have friends, be known as the nice guy, meet girls? Hardly. There's too much of the hair shirt in the role, too much devotion to the imprimatur of impotence—an insight, perhaps, into the fantasy life of the Man of Steel. Superman as a secret masochist? Field for study there. For if it was otherwise, if the point, the only point, was to lead a "normal life," why not a more typical identity? How can one be a cowardly star reporter, subject to fainting spells in time of crisis, and not expect to raise serious ques-

tions?

The truth may be that Kent existed not for the purpose of the story but for the reader. He is Superman's opinion of the rest of us, a pointed caricature of what we, the non-criminal element, were really like. His fake identity was our real one. That's why we loved him so. For if that wasn't really us, if there were no Clark Kents but only lots of glasses and cheap suits which, when removed, revealed all of us in our true identities—what a hell of an improved world it would have been!"

What do Superman's inventors say? In an article in a 1975 issue of *Mediascene* magazine, Jerry Siegel

said this about his brainchild:

"What led me into conceiving Superman in the early thirties? Listening to President Roosevelt's 'fireside chats'...being unemployed and worried during the depression and knowing hopelessness and fear. Hearing and reading of the oppression and slaughter of helpless, oppressed Jews in Nazi Germany...seeing movies depicting the horrors of privation suffered by the downtrodden...reading of gallant, crusading heroes in the pulps, and seeing equally crusading heroes on the screen in feature films and movie serials (often pitted against malevolent, grasping, ruthless

madmen). I had the great urge to help...help the despairing masses, somehow.

"How could I help them, when I could barely help myself?"

"Superman was the answer. And Superman, aiding the downtrodden and oppressed, has caught the imagination of a world."

What Siegel said is what I see as the secret of Superman: he is a Super-Savior. Like Moses, he was saved from destruction as an infant by being cast off into the void in a protective vessel. Like Jesus, he was sent by his father in the sky to help us hapless mortals. Superman Saves.

School Movies: Learning Aid Providing A Camouflage For Sleepy Scholars

By DAVID NORRIS
Assistant Features Editor

One of the disappointments of my college career was the lack of movies that plagued most of my classes. With the rather obvious exception of film history courses, we hardly ever had movies to break the tedium of sitting around in a classroom.

Movies are not only an excellent visual learning aid, but they are lots of fun as well. Even if the movie is dull, there is still plenty of entertainment in watching teachers match wits with some of the projectors.

Movie projectors that are affiliated with educational institutions are different from regular projectors. School projectors seem to be older, more complicated, more temperamental and much more irritating to operate than the same projector would be in someone's home.

I think the projectors in my elementary school were among the worst anywhere. Most of the teachers refused to mess with them, leaving it to one of the students. There was always at least one kid in each class who understood the mysteries of coaxing one of those cantankerous projectors into more or less running a movie.

Different projectors specialized in different ways of lousing up a movie. Some liked to stay perpetually out of focus. Others liked to distort the sound into a deafening blend of shakey music and dialogue. The more destructive models sometimes shredded large sections of film, or let the take-up wheel jam, spilling the whole movie

all over the floor.

For a couple of years, my elementary school had a tradition of having a movie day each Friday. The whole student body would file into the auditorium to watch three movies. The fact that this was usually the high point of the week for us shows how exciting our school careers were at the time.

The movies picked for the movie day showings were a pretty strange bunch. A typical day's fare might have consisted of a film on crop rotation, a movie on "Daily Life In Today's India" and perhaps something light such as "Long Division Can Be Fun" to round out the triple feature. I somehow get the feeling that the movies were chosen at random.

Some of those movies, like the one on crop rotation, were helpful sometimes — you never know when you might have to rotate some crops.

Other movies, though, weren't too great, especially the thirty-year-old geography films. That "Daily Life In Today's India" had a map of India with a British flag flying over it. This was okay, since the globes in our classrooms had countries like British India and French Indochina on them too.

Math movies were among my least favorite films. It's hard to make an interesting movie about some guy who stands at a chalkboard and draws math problems on it for twenty minutes.

We didn't get many history movies, except for the geography movies I mentioned above. I do remember one about the French and Indians War

that consisted solely of maps, one after another.

The narrator would describe a campaign or a battle, and the only action on the screen would be a dotted line marching along the route of, say, General Braddock's expedition.

Now and then they had a pulsating splatter mark to represent a battle, and then a dotted line slinking along the route of an army's retreat. (We saw this one backwards, too, but it wasn't much fun.)

If we were lucky, we got to see a real full-length movie. The trouble was, the only one they could get was "Heidi", with Shirley Temple or somebody like that. My mother told me that she had to watch that movie when she was in elementary school, and got just as tired of it.

In high school, we had a better variety of movies. (And, somebody told the moviemakers about the British leaving India.) One movie that was a big favorite then was one about the Monroe Doctrine that had George Reeves (he was Superman on the old TV show, in case you don't read trivia quizzes) in a bit part. I think he was a boyfriend of James Monroe's daughter or niece, and the actor who played Monroe explained the doctrine to him.

We also got to see a "Julius Caesar" with Marlon Brando as Mark Antony, and a good "Romeo and Juliet" that didn't have anybody we recognized it.

In college, though, they just never seemed to

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Richard Pryor Live In Concert

This Monday, June 29, at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, The Student Union Films Committee will present "Richard Pryor Filmed Live In Concert". The movie is an hilarious account of Pryor's best stand-up routine, captured live in Los Angeles, California.

Lunatic Press Inspires Threats To Its Staff

(CPS)—Anonymous callers accused seven staff members of Cornell University's humor magazine, the *Lunatic*, of racism and threatened their safety after the magazine printed a mock advertisement depicting Ku Klux Klan members surrounding a flaming cross.

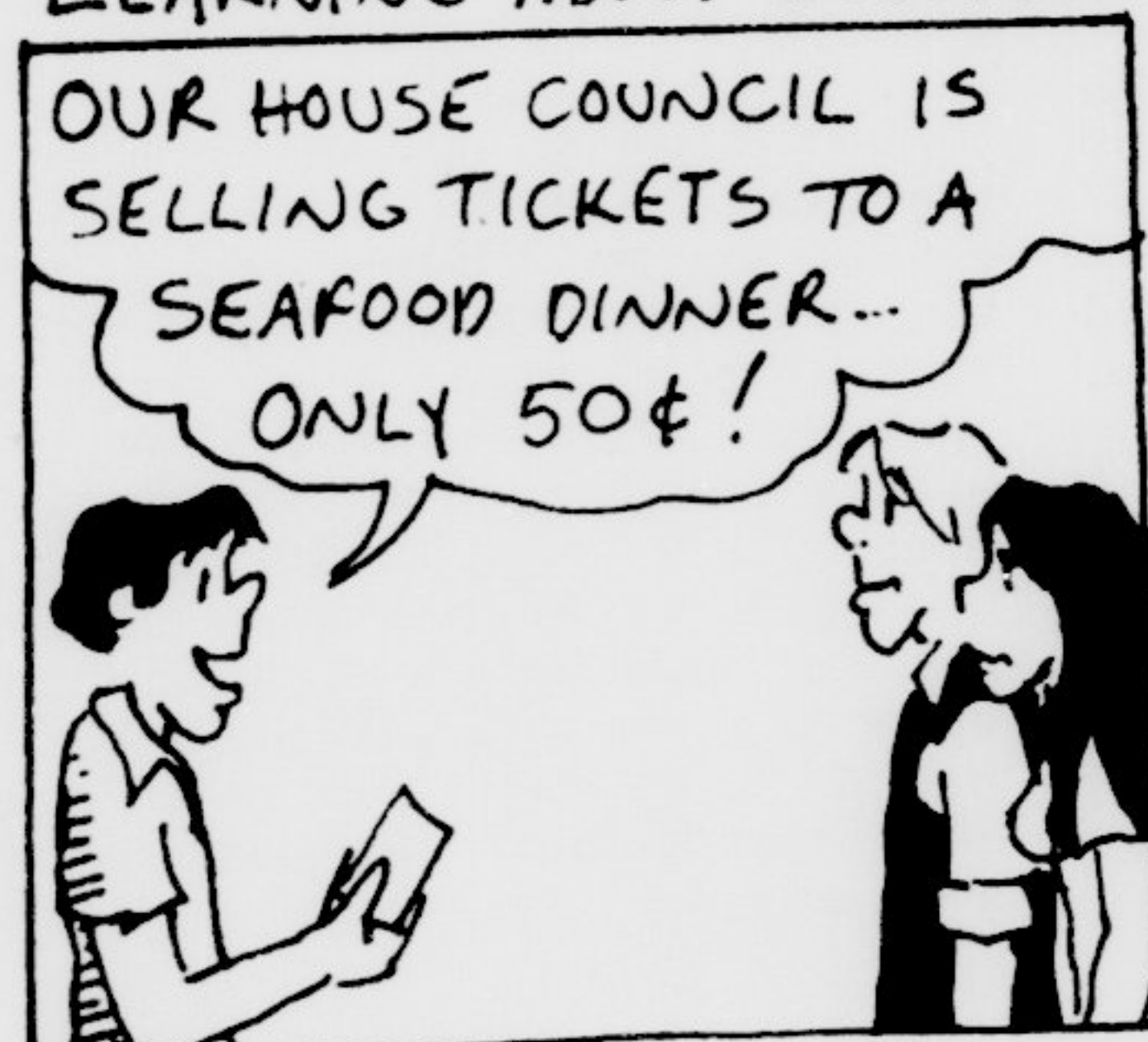
Two weeks after the ad appeared April 8th, all seven people received calls within a few hours of each other. Some warned of bombs or "broken necks," while other callers were "more reasonable," according to *Lunatic* editorial board member Adam Castro.

The timing of the threats led staff members to believe the callers "worked in connection with each other," he adds.

Castro says they were surprised by the reaction, noting the ad was meant to "compare the atrocities of Nazi Germany to the actions of the KKK." The ad suggested Klan members who've "had a long hard day lynching niggers" should relax with a "Genocide Cream Ale, imported from Germany of course."

The ad "was not meant to be taken at face value," Castro asserts.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



William
Yelverton

The Aussie Who Won The Open

George Burns couldn't stop him. Bill Rogers couldn't either. Even the Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, couldn't do it. Nobody could stop David Graham in the U.S. Open last weekend. And there's only one reason why: he was perfect.

No ifs, ands or buts. When a player as consistent as David Graham is hits all 18 greens, there's nothing you can do about it. That perfection gave him a paycheck of \$55,000, but more importantly, he won one of the most prestigious golf tournaments in the world.

He shot rounds of 68-68-70-67. When the last round began he was three strokes behind Burns, but he never lost his composure—he was as serious as he always is. He never smiled. He didn't let anything distract him. He was a machine.

His 7-under-par was the second lowest score ever recorded at the Open, and his victory marked only the third time a foreigner had won this tournament. To win, he didn't let Nicklaus intimidate him, even when the Legend birdied two consecutive holes to go to three under, compared to Graham's five under. No, the determined Aussie just gritted his teeth and played his game. Perfect David Graham.

Burns, who led after the second and third rounds, tried to be another Severiano Ballesteros, the young Spaniard who miraculously saves par after an erratic drive. Burns suffered from poor tee shots that left him in the deep rough time and time again.

Graham could not be stopped. He birdied the first and second holes to move to within one stroke of Burns. Then, Burns bogeyed No. 4, and the two front-runners were tied at 6-under.

The 14th hole, a par four, 414-yarder, unveiled a new Open champion. He dropped his second shot four feet from the pin and calmly sank it for a three. He didn't even smile.

"Not bad for a man whose father vowed never to speak to him again if he played the game."

Then, on the next hole he hit a beautiful iron shot that was about 6 feet from the cup. Birdie.
Not bad for a man whose father vowed never to speak to him again if he played the game. "He didn't either, for 15 years," Graham was quoted as saying.
He has admitted that he never lets emotion interfere with his profession. He's no Lee Trevino, and he doesn't play with the flamboyancy of a Ballesteros. He plays like David Graham: serious, straightforward and he parred the last hole and the championship was surely his, he smiled. Perfect David Graham.

Ford Motor Company Marketing Researcher Joe Teranova makes his hobby keeping tabs on the recruiting wars in college football. In a national sports publication, he has come out with the schools he thinks had the best recruiting years in the country:
•Notre Dame. Rookie Coach Gerry Faust signed such blue-chippers as quarterback Ken Karcher, "possibly another Joe Willie," and running back Chris Smith, who "may be the only player in America to compare favorably with Herschel Walker."
•Michigan. Running backs Rick Rogers "left scouts drooling" and Brian Mercer "easy to bring down if you can catch him" are heading to the Wolverines.
•Oklahoma. Signees include Greg Sims, "probably the best defensive lineman in the state of California," Tony Casillas "garnered equal accolades in the state of Oklahoma" and Lawrence Hardin and Keith Stanberry "vicious hitters and the most highly sought-after defensive backs in the Lone Star State."
•Alabama. "David Gilmer (6-5, 255), Hardy Walker (6-4, 270) and noseguard Chuck McCall (6-2, 240) are all possible All-America candidates." Enough said.
•Florida. "If they ever award one of (Coach Charley) Pell's young line recruits a game ball, he'll probably it."
Rounding out the top 10 were Florida State, USC, Stanford, Pittsburgh and Texas.

Poop from the North State Summer League: Campbell leads the league with an 8-4 record, followed by N.C. State at 6-4, Wilmington and East Carolina at 5-6, and North Carolina is in last place with a 4-8 mark.

Ronnie Lee of State is swinging the hottest bat this summer. He's leading the league in hitting with a mark of .522. Campbell has three hitters in the top five, all hitting over .400.

Tim Whitehead of Wilmington and Tracy Black of State are co-leaders in the runs scored department. Each has 11. Mike Sorrell of East Carolina is second with 10. Dale of Campbell leads the league in homers with four, followed by teammates Strickland and Hoffman with three and two respectively.



ECU's Jay Carraway heads for home.

Bucs Rally Past Camels In Wild One

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Sports Editor

To hit or not to hit. That is the question. And Pirate baseball coach Gary Overton may have found the right answer.

Hit was exactly what the Pirates did at Buies Creek Monday night. Scoring 10 runs in the top of the seventh inning, the Bucs' rally paid off to the tune of a 19-10 slugfest win over the Camels of Campbell.

The victory upped the Pirates' record to 5-6 on the season.

The Pirates hit well again in a double-header split with North Carolina last Sunday. ECU defeated the Tar Heels 9-2 in the first game and had an 8-2 lead in the second before Luke Rosnake's grand slam gave UNC a 12-8 victory.

In the opener, the Bucs jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first and never relinquished the lead. The Pirates scored two runs in the second and added two more in the fourth to cap the scoring.

The Buc barrage was started by a Mike Sorrell double. Todd Hendley followed with a single to score Sorrell and put the Pirates up 1-0. Hendley then scored on a wild pitch before Jay Carraway walked to load the bases. Charlie Waynick also walked, forcing home Smith and Pete Persico, who reached base on an error.

The Tar Heels scored once in the bottom of the third to narrow the margin to 6-2, but the Bucs stormed back to score two more times and stop the rally.

Rick Ramey picked up the win for the Bucs by going the distance and allowing only two earned runs and six hits.

Hitting leaders for the Pirates were Sorrell, Hendley, Evans and Carraway, each collecting two.

In the nightcap, ECU saw an 8-2 lead dwindle to 8-7 when UNC scored five runs in the fifth inning before the Tar Heels tied the game in the sixth. The winning grand slam came in the seventh.

The Pirates grabbed a 4-1 lead in the second when Persico walked, moved to second on an error and to third on Waynick's sacrifice. Mark Shank then belted a home run over the rightfield fence.

The Bucs added two more runs in the third and two more in the fifth before the Tar Heels began to rally. The Pirates could collect but six hits compared to 15 for the Tar Heels.

The Bucs found their trip to Raleigh last Thursday afternoon to be an unwelcome one as N.C. State whalloped them 10-3.

Tim Barbour's three-run homer, a 340-foot drive, did much of the damage, as did Ronnie Lee's three-for-three performance at the plate.

Right-hander Robert Bowman, pitching for the first time in the summer season, allowed East Carolina only seven hits and struck out six in going a strong six innings. Reliever Mike Parrott retired all three batters he faced in the seventh.

Kirk Parsons took the loss for East Carolina, his second without a win. He allowed five runs, four of them earned.

The Pirates' bat went on strike during a Friday night encounter with Campbell. The Bucs collected only one hit off Darin Clonger in the Camels' 7-2 victory.

However, Campbell could only get seven hits off two ECU pitchers,

starter Charlie Smith and reliever Robbie Harper. Five of them came in a big fourth inning when the Camels scored seven times.

The Pirates did manage a 1-0 lead in their half of the second. Smith led off with a walk, and Jay Carraway, pinch running, advanced to second with two outs. Persico hit a grounder between first and second into right. Rightfielder Tim Handy kicked the ball away, allowing Carraway to score.

After losing three straight games, the Bucs got back on the winning track by defeating North Carolina 7-3 last Wednesday night in Pikeville.

Rick Ramey, starting for the second time, picked up his first win, going the first five innings. Smith and Harper each hurled an inning of relief.

The Bucs provided fireworks by hammering two home runs, one by Mike Sorrell and another by Jack Curlings. ECU managed eight hits off Carolina hurlers.

Sorrell gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead with his home run. Carolina, however, scored three runs in the second inning, but the Bucs came back to score four more times in the fourth inning to take the lead for good, 5-3.

Sorrell and Curlings each collected two hits for the Pirates.

Overton feels his team is starting to hit again. "More or less, they were in a general slump, but beating Campbell was a fine opportunity to bounce up the league some."

Next action for the Pirates occurs Thursday night when they host North Carolina in a double-header at Harrington Field. Gametime is 6 p.m.

State, UNC Must Fill Gaps

By CHRIS HOLLQMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's Note: These are the second and third reports in a series previewing East Carolina's 1981 football opponents.

As far as the Pirates and Tar Heels are concerned, this is it. On Sept. 12 at 1:00 in Kenan Stadium, East Carolina and North Carolina will meet for the last time. It will be an emotional game, not just from a rivalry standpoint, but also because of the fact that Carolina is dropping the Pirates from future football dates.

But what about the Pirates chances against a team that went 11-1 last season, including a bowl victory over Texas?

First of all head coach Dick Crum lost quite a bit of talent on the defensive line including first-round draft pick and All-America Lawrence Taylor. On offense however, UNC retains seven starters on the offensive platoon that led the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense, rushing offense and scoring last season.

When you talk about the upcoming Tar Heel offense you have to talk about tailback Kelvin Bryant and quarterback Rod Elkins. Last season Bryant, a native of Tarboro, N.C., ran up 1,039 yards despite the fact that he shared playing time with "Famous" Amos Lawrence. Bryant also averaged 5.9-yards a carry. He was second in the ACC in all-purpose running and third in rushing and scoring (12 touchdowns). He was All-ACC last season as well.

Elkins, who was thrust into a starting position last year because of injuries to the starting quarterback, tied for the ACC passing lead with 1,002 yards and 11 touchdowns. Elkins completed 60 of 81 passes.

Elkins is also known as a good scrambling quarterback and that ability may be tested more this year than last. The offensive line that protected Elkins so well (he was sacked only three times) lost two of its top players, Ron Wooten and Rick Donnalley.

Wooten was an All-America selection and Donnalley was All-ACC and considered one of the best centers to ever play the game at Carolina.

Even with these losses Crum isn't too concerned because he has a good group of talent to fill in the gaps. They are tackles David Drechsler and Mike Marr and guard Ron Spruill. Marr, however, suffered an injury during spring practice and may not play this fall.

If Marr can't answer the call this fall, then the Heels will line up with Drechsler and Brian Blados at the tackles, Spruill and Steve McGrew at guard and Brian Johnston at center.

Starting tight end, Shelton Robinson, will be in his position for the third year in a row although he is used as a blocker and not a pass receiver.

The only missing key in the UNC backfield will be at the fullback position where graduation took Billy "the Horse" Johnson. Johnson, a 253 pound bull, will be hard to replace. The Heels will probably go with Alan Burrus, a 5-11, 200 pounder, who is very quick.

It is believed that with the experience that Elkins gained last year that the passing game will be a big factor. UNC has the receivers to do the job too.

At the wide receiver positions will be Victor Harrison and Jon Richardson.

Last season, Harrison finished the year with 16 grabs and Richardson chipped in with 15.

Crum's real problem area this fall will no doubt be a defensive line destroyed by graduation. Only one starter, defensive end Calvin Daniels, returns from a defensive front that reigned over the ACC. Making matters worse is the fact that there is only one letterman in the fold, Jack Pary, to choose from. The Tar Heels will be forced to go with an inexperienced group of linemen, including Joe Conwell, Wendelle Battle and Bill Lawson.

At the linebacker position All-ACC back Darrell Nicholson returns as well as starter Lee Shaffer. If the line doesn't develop during the season these two will provide the brunt of the stops for Carolina.

In the secondary, Bill Jackson and Greg Poole return with help from Darryl Lucas and Walter Black.

Overall, it appears that the Tar Heels will field a good team this fall but the loss of the 1980 defense will be felt when the season starts. The offense has to take the pressure off of the young defense to give it time to develop. In other words, North Carolina will only be as good as their young defensive and offensive lines allow them to be.

Last season Monte Kiffin entered the NC State head coaching position with a major rebuilding job in the offering. Kiffin's 1980 version of the Wolfpack was predicted to finishing near the bottom of the ACC and win three or four games. Kiffin had other ideas, however, and after the Pack went through a mid-season slump they came on like gang-busters near the end. That late season frolic included a close 21-13 loss to Penn State, a 38-21 win over Duke and a 36-14 win over East Carolina. All this resulted in a 6-5 mark for the man who replaced the late Robert "Bo" Rein.

This year the Wolfpack has the numbers to be a conference contender if all the right combinations fall into place.

The State offense will return all but Frank Sisto on the offensive line, and at the quarterback position, Tol Avery will get the call once again. Avery was fourth in the ACC in total offense as a sophomore last season. He threw for 1,114 yards with a 53 percent completion rate and ran for 456 more.

The one big difference on offense will be the formation used by State. The veer, which was brought from William and Mary by Lou Holtz in 1972 has been discarded for the "I" formation.

"We're going to the I-formation for a number of reasons," explained Kiffin. "We can throw the play-action pass better because we can get the quarterback off the line of scrimmage quicker. We can also run some option out of the I, and we can utilize our quarterback to his full talents, yet not ask that much of him by working him all the time. Also, I feel the defense has caught up somewhat with the veer."

Avery will again this year have the talents of split end Mike Quick to aid his passing game. Last year Quick caught 43 passes for 632 yards and

three touchdowns. Dee Whitley and Randy Phelps will be in line to replace Curtis Rein at the flanker position.

At the important tight-end spot, Rufus Friday and Bobby Longmire will fight for playing time though neither player has caught a pass for the Pack. Both are trying to fill the shoes of Lin Dawson.

The running back (or tailback) spot will be manned by one of three candidates. They are Andre Marks, Chris Brown and bullish Dwight Sullivan. If these players don't produce then Joe McIntosh, one of the state's most recruited high school football players is waiting in the wings.

The returnees to the offensive line include All-ACC tackles Chris Koehne and Todd Eckerson and Doug Howard and Earnest Butler at the guards.

On the defensive side of the ball the Pack could well rate as one of the top defensive teams in the country by season's end. No less than nine starters return for the 1981 season, and that doesn't include Donnie LeGrande and Eric Williams, who were regulars on the '79 ACC title team. In addition to these players, all four of last year's starters in the secondary are back in the fold. They include Dee Dee Hoggard, Perry Williams, Hillery Honeycutt and Louis Meadows.



Nickolson (29) will anchor UNC defense.

All-Star Game Set

Ficklen Stadium will be the place to be this Saturday night at 8 when the best high school talent in the state will be matched against each other in the Boy's Home All-Star Football Game.

Heading the North squad will be the Associated Press North Carolina Player of the Year Joe McIntosh. The 6-0, 185-pounder from Lexington has signed to play at N.C. State next fall.

All-State performer Vince Evans will lead

the South squad. Evans, one of the most highly-recruited backs in the state is from Fayetteville. Pine Forest, and like McIntosh, has signed to play with the Wolfpack next season.

Tony Oakes of Vance Senior High School will be the head coach for the North squad. Assisting him are Bud Deters of Roanoke Rapids, Glenn Nixon of Clayton and Bob Sapp of Currituck.

Bob Paroli will coach

the North. His assistants include Bob Marr of Cherokee, Larry Tomason of North Rowan and Jim Henderson of Chocowinity.

The players began arriving Sunday and will practice from 9 to 11 a.m. every day this week on the ECU and Rose High practice facilities. An afternoon session may also be held, depending on the heat.

All but two all-stars arrived Sunday. Henry TooToo, a 6-4, 211-

pound guard from Wilmington-Hoggard will not play, as he is recovering from knee surgery. John Grier, a 6-0 205-pound running back from Cabarrus will miss the game due to sickness.

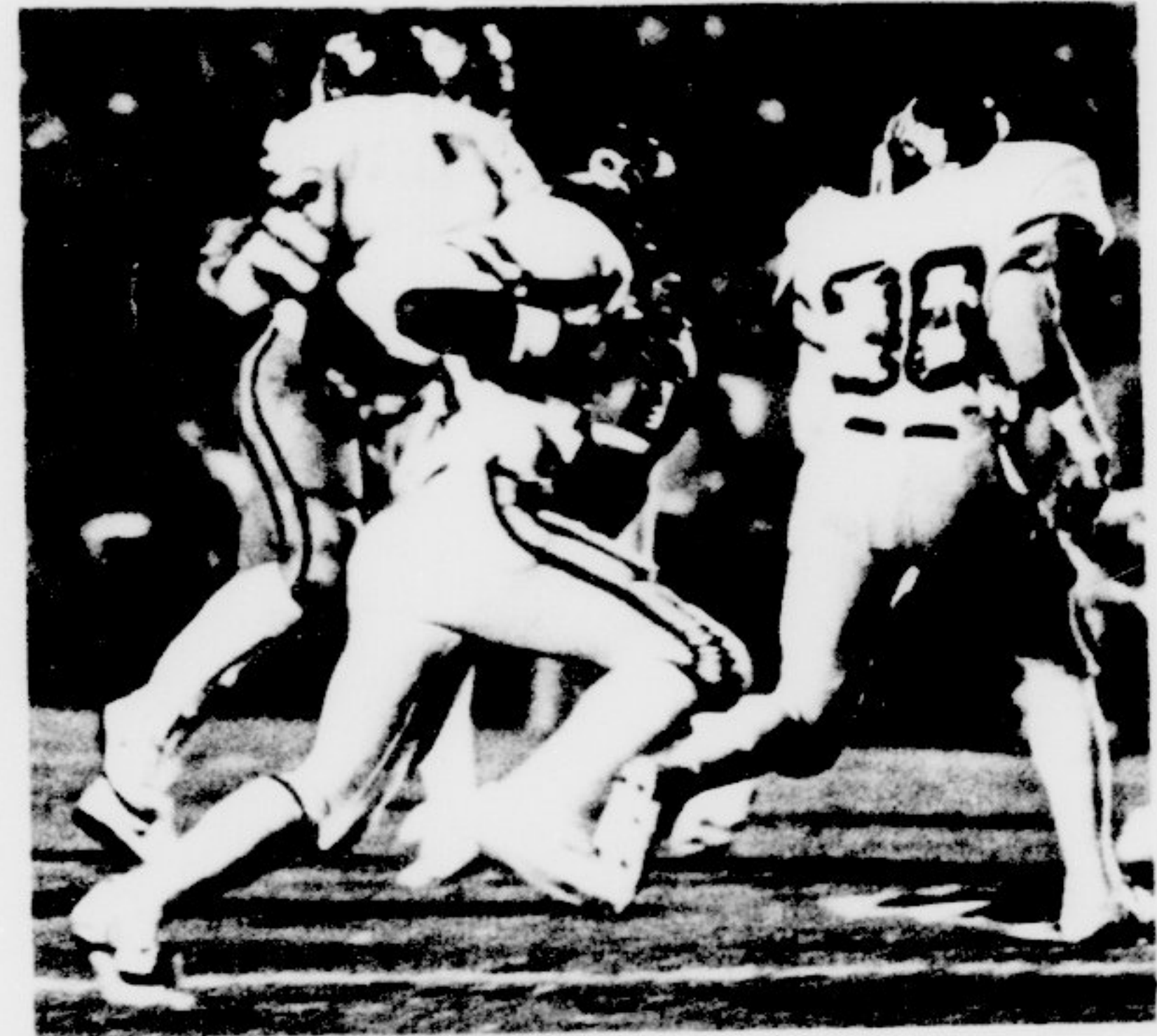
Joining Evans on the South squad is Lance Smith, a highly-touted tackle from A.L. Brown High School in Kannapolis. The 6-4, 280-pounder will play for the Tigers of Louisiana State next fall.

More than 30,000 tickets are on the

market. Of that amount, 8,000-12,000 are being sold statewide, and another 11,000 were given to Pitt County students. Nine thousand tickets are being sold in the Greenville area.

There will be 35 players on each squad for the 19th annual classic.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the stadium. The game will feature one of the most talented groups of athletes ever assembled for the game.



Football 81 Invades Ficklen Stadium Saturday Night

Tennis Planned

SECOND SESSION (June 25 - July 29)

ACTIVITY	TIME/LOCATION	ENTRY DATES	BEGINS
CoRec Volleyball	6-8 T&R Mall	7/7	6/25-7/3
CoRec Racquetball	7-9 T-R MC Cts.	7/7	6/25-7/3
Putt-Putt Tourney	7-9 W&R Hwy 33	7/8	6/25-7/7
Water Volleyball	7-9 M&W MG Pool	7/13	6/25-7/3
CoRec Softball Tour.	6-30 M-R IM Flds.	7/14	6/30-7/10
Badminton Tour.	5-15-6-15 T-R MG.	7/21	7/7-7/17
3 on 3 Basketball	5-15-6-15 T-R MG.	7/21	7/7-7/17
Tennis Doubles	8:00-9:00 T-R CH Cts.	7/23	7/7-7/22
Prediction Run	8:00-9:00 T-R Univ. Tr.		

Movies Aid Learning

Continued From Page 4

have many movies in class. (No wonder I never got enough sleep.) The first I got to see here were in an anthropology course I took during my freshman year. When I took a different anthropology course the next year, they ran the same movies again.

One year, we got to see two movies on the Salem Witch Trials, but that good start seemed to exhaust all the U.S. history films and

we didn't get any more. Most of the educational movies were not real exciting, but we did get to see some good disaster movies in geology. There was a real good one of a volcanic eruption in Hawaii and another with some pretty nifty avalanches.

It's hard to remember all the facts that I learned from school movies over the years, since they all tend to blur together, but they did teach me one valuable skill: how to make shadow puppets on the screen after the movie ends.



Pickard Wins

Assistant Lady Pirate basketball coach Sherri Pickard brought home a championship Saturday — in more ways than one.

Pickard captured the Women's National Softball Home-Run Hitting Championship in Oklahoma City. She defeated Tulsa's Shirley Rose, 16-14.

Dick Bartel of San Antonio won the men's competition as he belted homers on his first two swings of a five-swing playoff. He defeated Don Arndt of

Sherris Ford, N.C. At the end of regulation, both men had 22 homers in 55 swings.

Third place went to Dan Daniels of Kings Beach, Calif., who belted 17 homers.

Teresa Held of Anoka, Minn., was the third-place finisher. She hit 12 round-trippers.

Pickard has just completed her first year at ECU. She came to Greenville after serving as head women's basketball coach at Raleigh Millbrook. She

is a graduate of N.C. State, where she was an all-state performer in volleyball, softball and basketball.

She was named Most Valuable Player of the national tournament last summer. Her team, Rubi-Ott's, won the title.

Pickard and Bartel won expense paid trips to Santa Clara, Calif., for the World Games I, a competition that will feature 17 different sports. The competition will begin July 24 and continue until August 2.

CLASSIFIEDS

SHORT TERM LEASES: Available for sharing house across from campus. Call 752-0241 or 756-4057.

PAPERS TYPED: For students. 1014 E. Wright Rd. Call 752-9733.

JUST YOUR TYPE: Fast, accurate, professional typing. Research papers, resumes, letters, etc. **WRITE RIGHT** 756-7964.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1979 Oakwood 12x60 in wooded park 10 min. from ECU. Two bedrooms, heat pump, screens and stormis. GE range, refrig, washer and dryer under service contract to 4-82. Dineite set, all like new \$2500 down, balance owner financed at 10 percent. 752-6735 or 467-2354.

BASS GUITARIST: Country and top 40 band, local act, established artist. Mostly weekends. 758-8772.

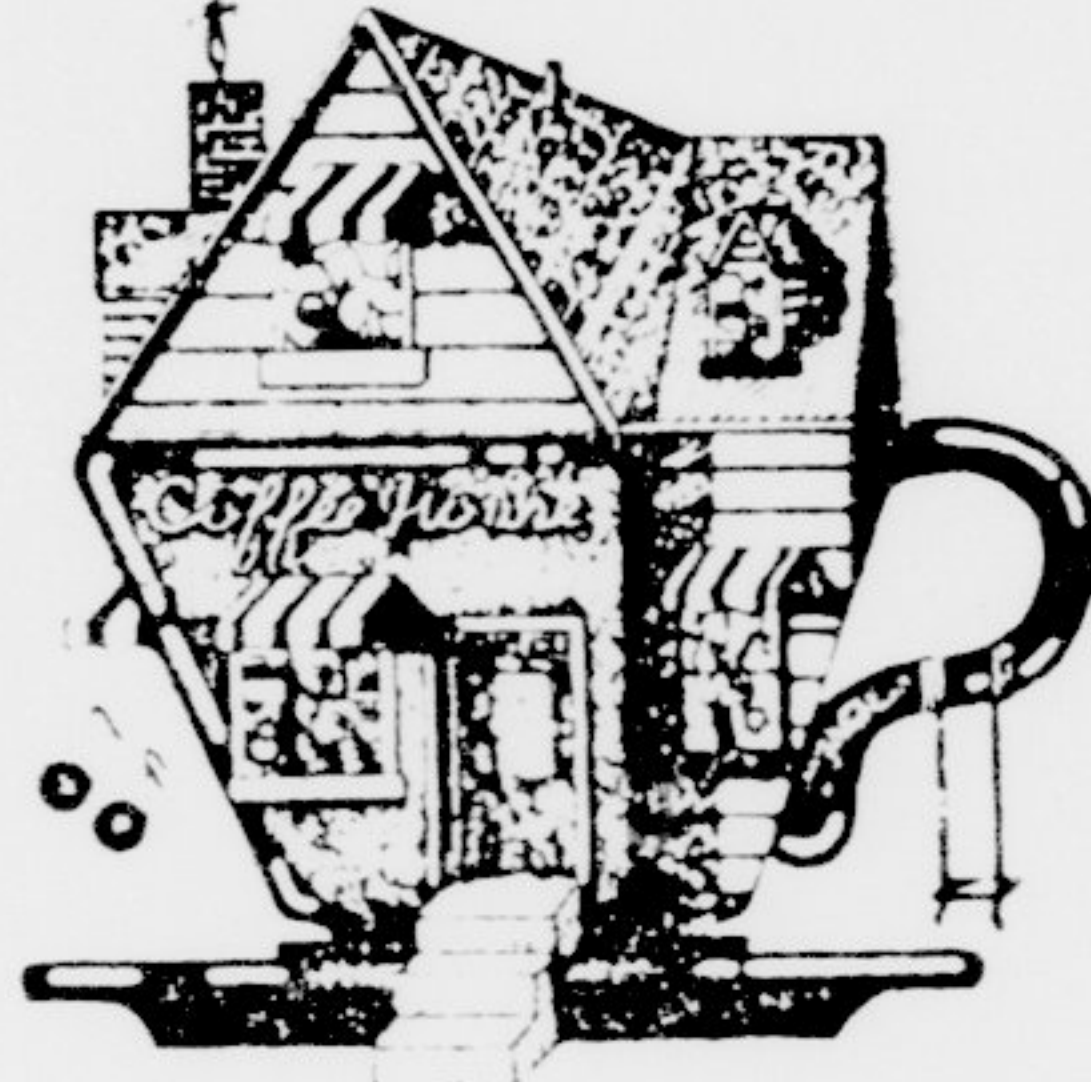
FEMALE STUDENTS: for summer session needed to rent room in four bedroom, two bath house located two blocks from campus. \$85 per month. Call 758-7010 or in Fayetteville 1-800-482-3460 ask for Mrs. J. Sharpe.

FOR SALE: ladies bicycle, 5 speed, \$60. Call 757-3438.

PAPERS TYPED: Accurate, professional typing. Reasonable rates. Call 752-9665.

J.J. I love you.

TAKE A BREAK FROM YOUR STUDIES AT THE COFFEEHOUSE



Featuring: Hugh Evans

Monday, June 29 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Room 115, Mendenhall

Admission FREE Free Snacks

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

AD ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

Items and Prices Effective Thurs. June 25 thru Sat. June 27, 1981

Copyright 1981 Kroger Sav-on Quantity Rights Reserved None Sold to Dealers

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

Body on Tap

\$1.67

11-Oz. Btl.

STROH'S LIGHT OR

Stroh's Beer

\$1.99

12-Oz. Cans

TAB, SPRITE, MR. PIBB, MELLO YELLO OR

Coca-Cola

99¢

2-Ltr. N/R Btl. SAVE 40¢

SHOWBOAT

Pork & Beans

3.88¢

15-Oz. Cans

SERVE 'N SAVE

Wieners

79¢

12-Oz. Pkg.

YELLOW

Sweet Corn

10¢

In Husk Ear

LARGE FRESH BAKED

Chocolate Chip Cookies

\$1.29

Doz. SAVE 20¢

Records & Tapes

DISCOUNTED 25%

JAMES TAYLOR DAD LOVES HIS WORK
REO SPEEDWAGON HONOLULU

BAGGED

Chips & Snacks

DISCOUNTED UP TO 10% OFF SUGG. RETAIL

Kostitos, LEAN'S

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS **OPEN 8 AM TO MIDNIGHT** MON. THRU SAT. OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM

600 Greenville Blvd. — Greenville Phone 756-7071

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.

Saturday abortion hours

Free pregnancy tests
Very early pregnancy tests
Evening birth control hours

The Fleming Center... we're here when you need us.
Call 781-6880 in Raleigh anytime.

THE FLEMING CENTER

WESTERN SIZZLIN' Steakhouse

LUNCH SPECIAL

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

4 oz. USDA Sirloin with king baked potato or french fries and Texas toast

\$1.89

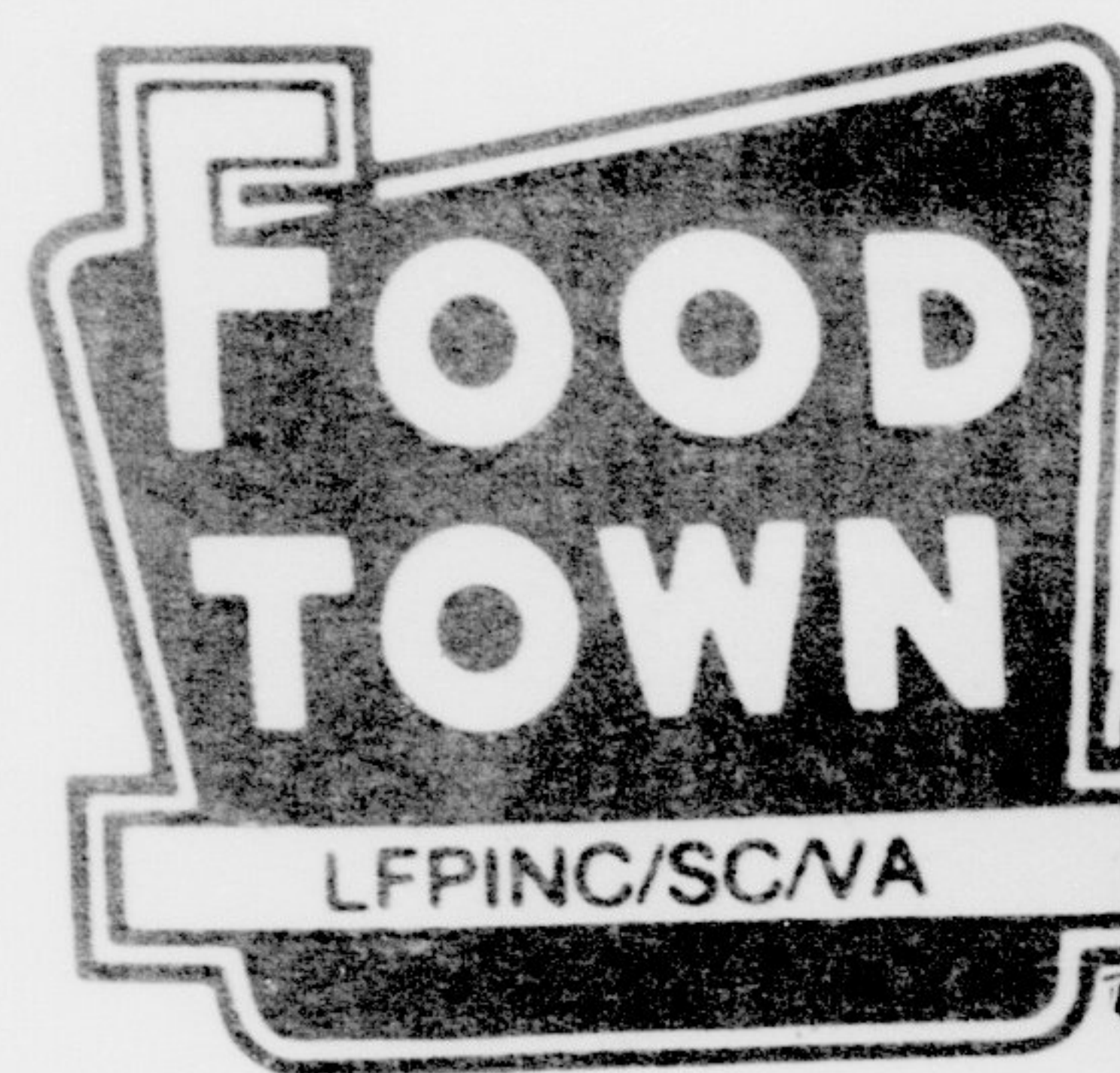
Free Iced Tea with College I.D. Offer good any time.

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.

Buy two,
get one FREE!

\$2.29 VALUE - HALF GALLON
ELSIE BRAND SQUARE CARTON
Ice Cream



Greenville

GRAND OPENING!

17¢ OFF SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES

**Borden
Cheese** 12 Oz. **\$1.49**
Why Pay \$1.77

KRAFT ASSORTED

**Barbecue
Sauces** 18 Oz. **75¢**
Why Pay \$1.05

TETLEY

Tea 100 Ct. **\$1.69**
Why Pay \$2.09

ALL FLAVORS

**Liquid
Slender** 10 Oz. **3/\$1**
Why Pay 59¢ Each

Food Town

**Coffee
Creamer** 22 Oz. **99¢**
Why Pay \$1.49

ABSORBENT

**Rally
Towels** Roll **49¢**
Why Pay 59¢

LIGHT N' LIVELY

**Cottage
Cheese** 24 Oz. **\$1.09**
Why Pay \$1.59

20¢ OFF LABEL

**Liquid
Lux** 22 Oz. **89¢**
Why Pay \$1.33

TEXAS PETE

**Hot Dog
Chili** 10.5 Oz. **3/\$1**
Why Pay 2/89¢

**South Park
Shopping Center
115 E. Red Banks Road**

**Monday thru Saturday
8:00 A.M. 'til 10:00 P.M.**



USDA Choice Boneless Beef Round

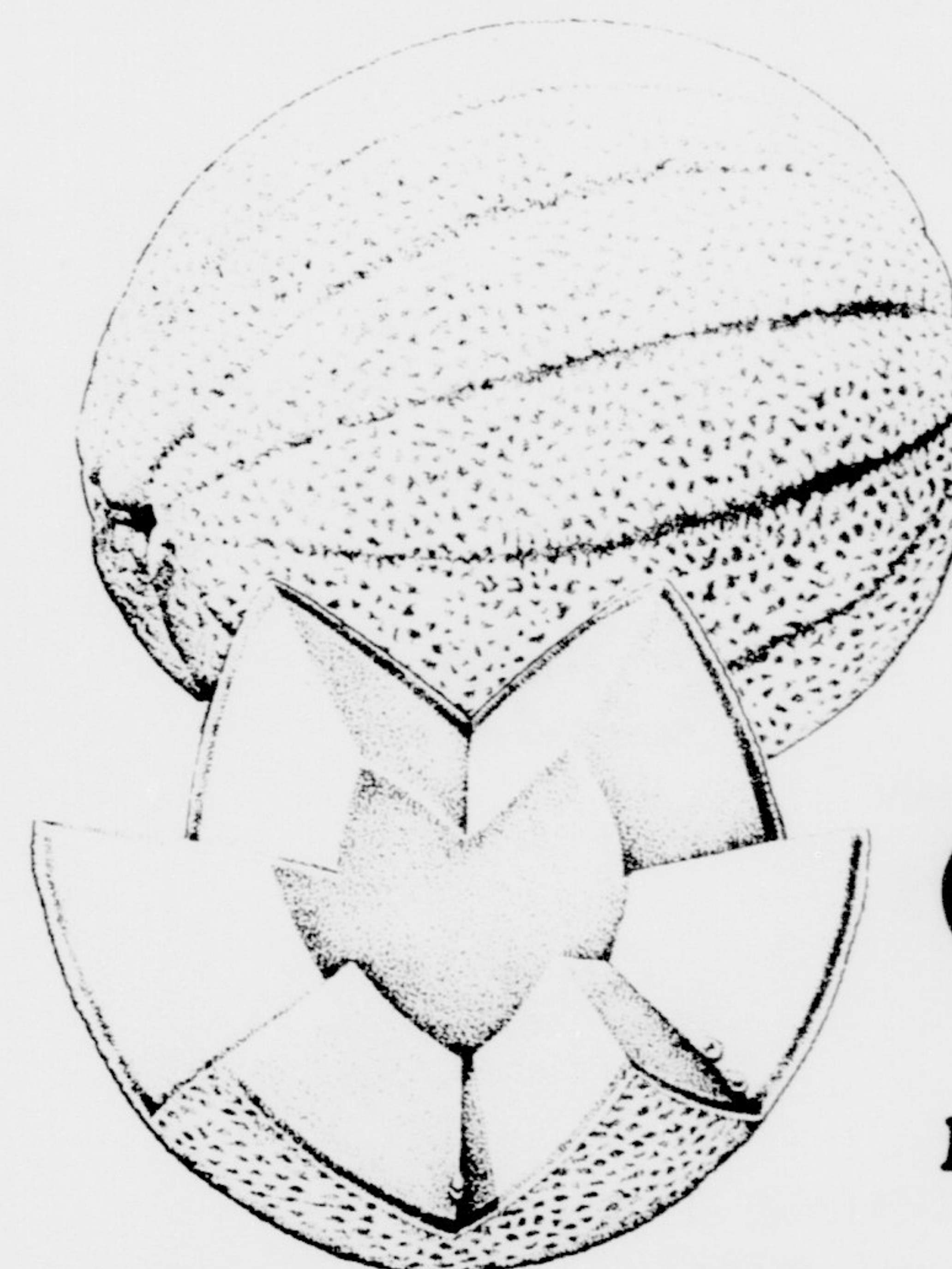
\$1.98

Lb.



**Full
Cut**

Round Steak



**Large
Juicy**

99¢

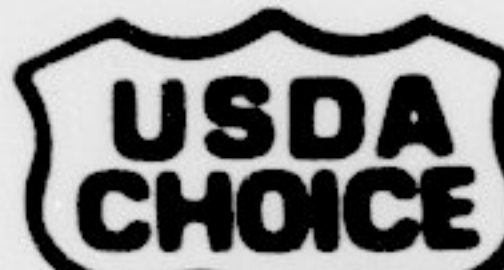
Ea.

Cantaloupe

CHOICE MEATS

STOCK

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND FULL CUT

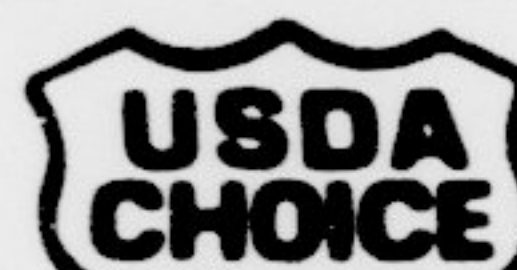


Round Steak Lb. **\$1.98**
Why Pay \$2.99

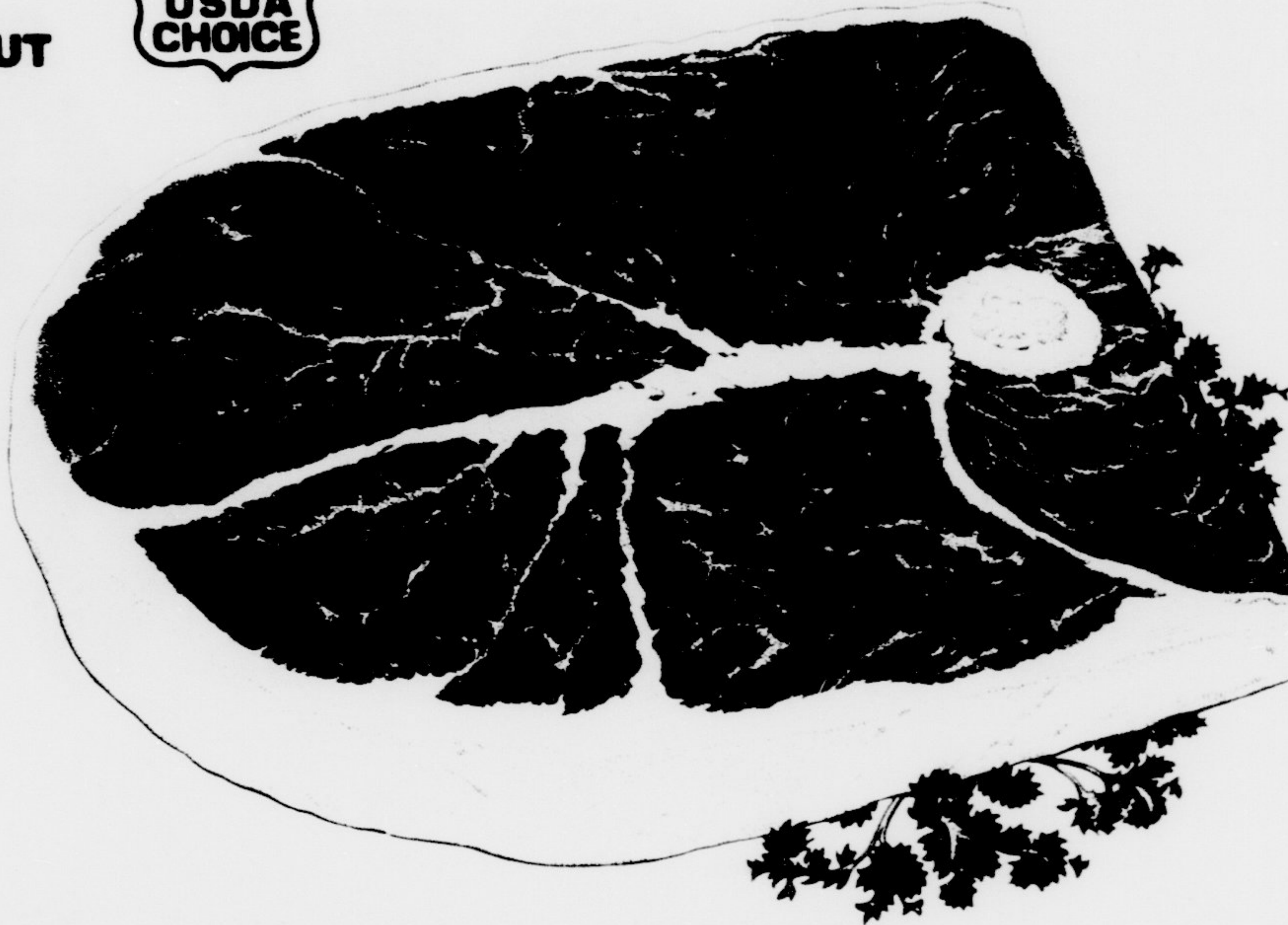
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND

Rump Roast Lb. **\$2.68**
Why Pay \$2.99

USDA CHOICE FAMILY PACK



Cubed Steaks Lb. **\$2.58**
Why Pay \$2.99



5-lbs. or More

FRESH GROUND DAILY

Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.18**
Why Pay \$1.48

GRADE A HOLLY FARMS

Chicken Livers Lb. **79¢**
Why Pay \$1.09

GRADE A HOLLY FARMS

Chicken Breast Lb. **\$1.29**
Why Pay \$1.59

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A

Mixed Fryer Parts Lb. **58¢**
Why Pay 68¢

Boneless 2 1/2 - 3 Lbs. Avg. Wt.		Smithfield	
Armour Ham	Lb. 2.09	Ham Sausage	12 Oz. 1.09
Bologna/Beef Bologna/P & P		Smithfield	
Spiced Luncheon/Liver Cheese		Bacon	12 Oz. 1.29
Armour Meats	6 Oz. 69¢	Smithfield	
Armour		Luter's Franks	12 Oz. 99¢
Pepperoni	3 Oz. 89¢	Smithfield Luter's	
Hormel		Beef Franks	12 Oz. 1.19
Cooked Ham	4 Oz. 99¢	Food Town Hot/Mild	
Black Pepper		Sausage	Lb. 99¢
Hormel Ham	4 Oz. 99¢	Swift	
Red Pepper		Sizzlean	12 Oz. 1.39
Hormel Ham	4 Oz. 99¢	Table Treats	
Glazed & Smoked		Steak-Umm	14 Oz. 2.69
Hormel Ham	4 Oz. 1.09	Jubilee Smoked	
Ham Patties/Sausage Patties/ Ham and Cheese Patties		Sausage	Lb. 1.19
Hormel	12 Oz. 1.59		



DEL MONTE

Fruit Cocktail 17 Oz. **59¢**
Why Pay 75¢

ARGO

Peas 17 Oz. **3/99¢**
Why Pay 2/71¢

RATION DOG FOOD

Field Trail 25 Lb. **\$3.89**
Why Pay \$4.73

ASSORTED TOILET TISSUE

White Cloud 4 Rolls **99¢**
Why Pay \$1.27

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED NON-AEROSOL

Clair Mist 4 Oz. **79¢**
Why Pay \$1.29

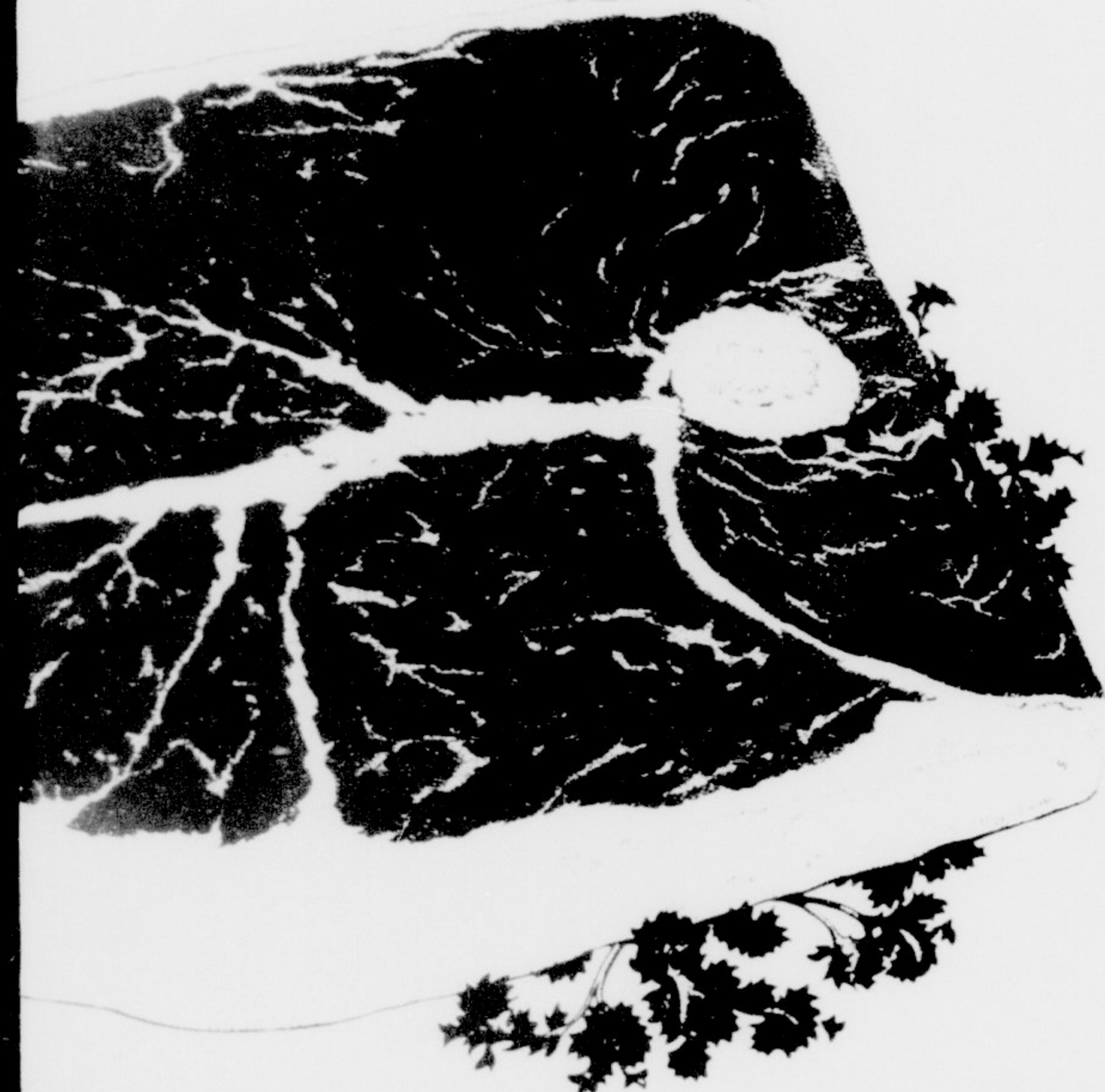
DEL MONTE

Catsup 32 Oz. **89¢**
Why Pay \$1.19



EATS

STOCK UP NOW!



Smithfield Ham Sausage 12 Oz. 1.09
Smithfield Bacon 12 Oz. 1.29
Smithfield Luter's Franks 12 Oz. 99¢
Smithfield Luter's Beef Franks 12 Oz. 1.19
Food Town Hot/Mild Sausage Lb. 99¢
Swift Sizzlean 12 Oz. 1.39
Table Treats Steak-Umm 14 Oz. 2.69
Jubilee Smoked Sausage Lb. 1.19



ORANGE or GRAPE CRUSH/FRESCA/MR. PIBB/
REG.-SUGAR FREE SPRITE/TAB/MELLO YELLO

Coca-Cola 2 Ltr. **89¢**

1 LB. PACKAGE FOOD TOWN
**Margarine
Quarters** **3/\$1**

Why Pay 47¢ Each

FRENCH OR THOUSAND ISLAND
**Pfeiffer
Dressing** 16 Oz. **99¢**

Why Pay \$1.39

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

Star Kist 6.5 Oz. **85¢**

Why Pay 99¢

CUT OR FRENCH DEL MONTE

**Green
Beans** 303 Can **2/85¢**

Why Pay 2/99¢

WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE DEL MONTE

**Gold
Corn** 303 Can **2/89¢**

Why Pay 2/99¢

DEL MONTE

Peas 303 Can **2/85¢**

Why Pay 2/99¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS DRINKS

Shasta 2 Ltr. **89¢**

Why Pay \$1.19

MAYONNAISE

JFG Qt. **99¢**

Why Pay \$1.29

PHILLIPS

**Pork &
Beans** 16 Oz. **3/99¢**

Why Pay 2/81¢

DELICIOUS

**Jeno's
Pizza** Lg. **\$1.05**

Why Pay \$1.29

DEL MONTE

**Fruit
Cocktail** 17 Oz. **59¢**

Why Pay 78¢

ARGO

Peas 17 Oz. **3/99¢**

Why Pay 2/71¢

RATION DOG FOOD

**Field
Trail** 25 Lb. **\$3.89**

Why Pay \$4.73

ASSORTED TOILET TISSUE

**White
Cloud** 4 Rolls **99¢**

Why Pay \$1.27

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED NON-AEROSOL

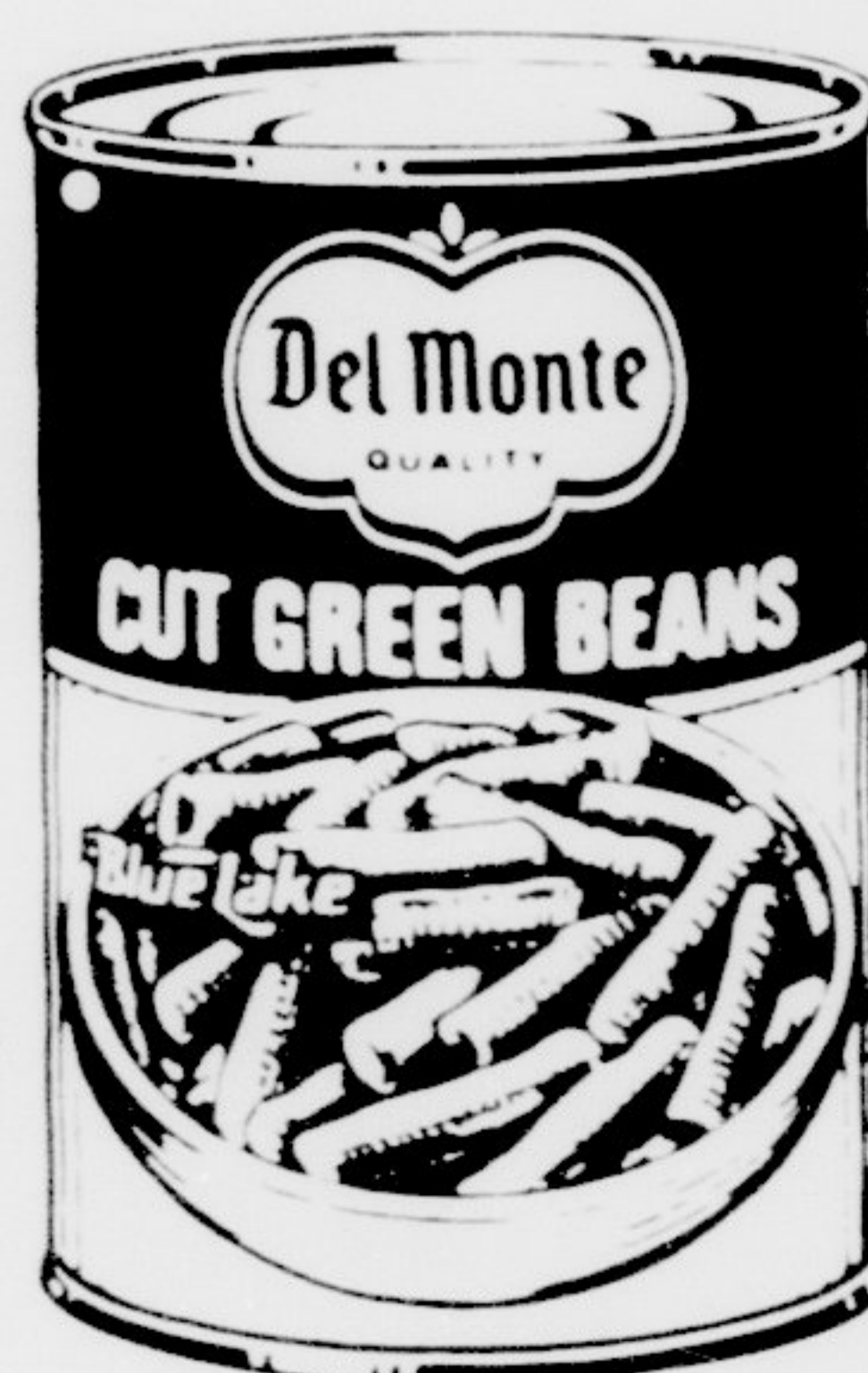
**Clair
Mist** 4 Oz. **79¢**

Why Pay \$1.29

DEL MONTE

Catsup 32 Oz. **89¢**

Why Pay \$1.19



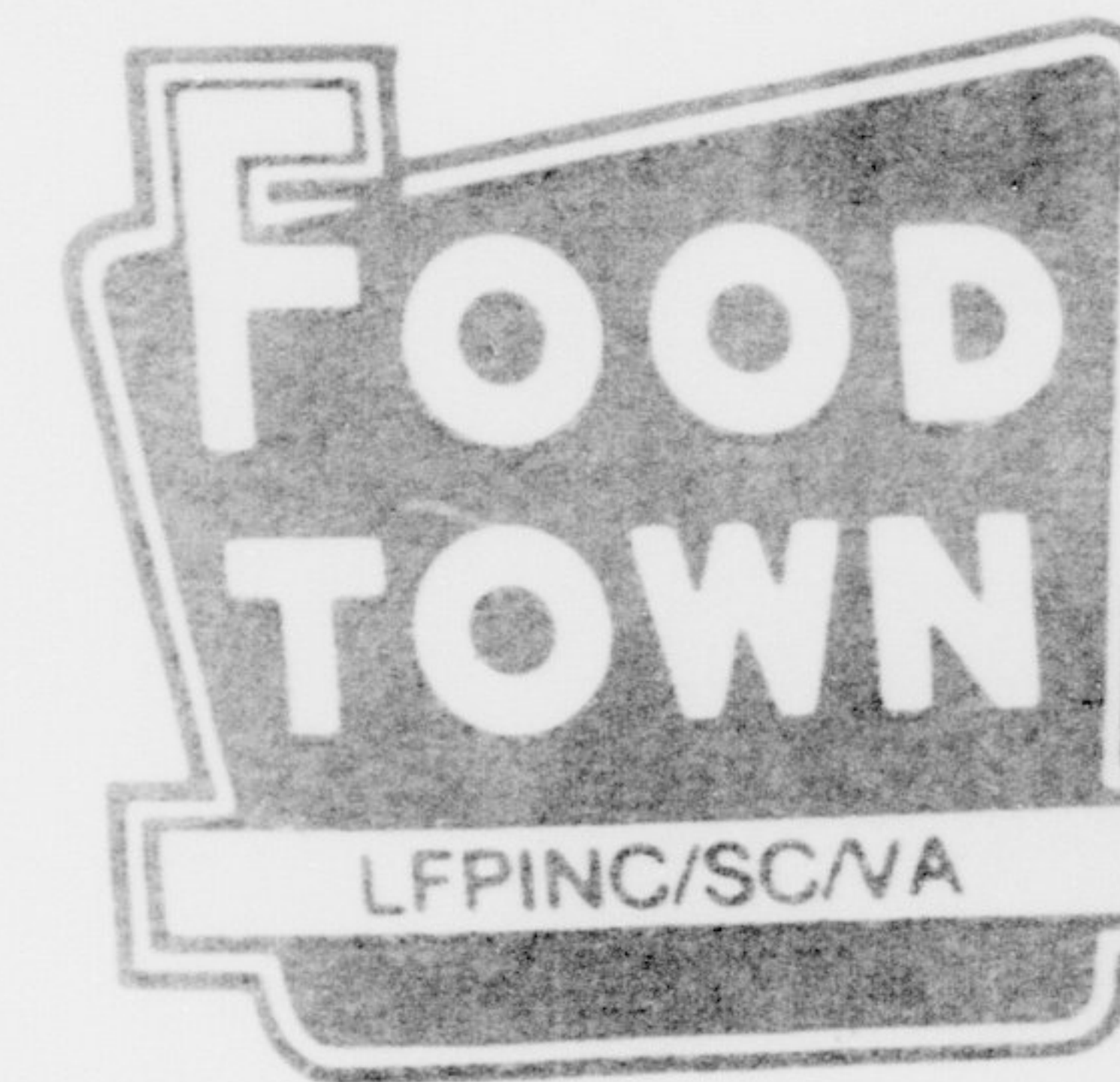


Another
Free Value

75¢ VALUE - 15 OZ. STAR
Cole Slaw
When you buy a Quart
Star Brunswick Stew

Buy two,
get one FREE!

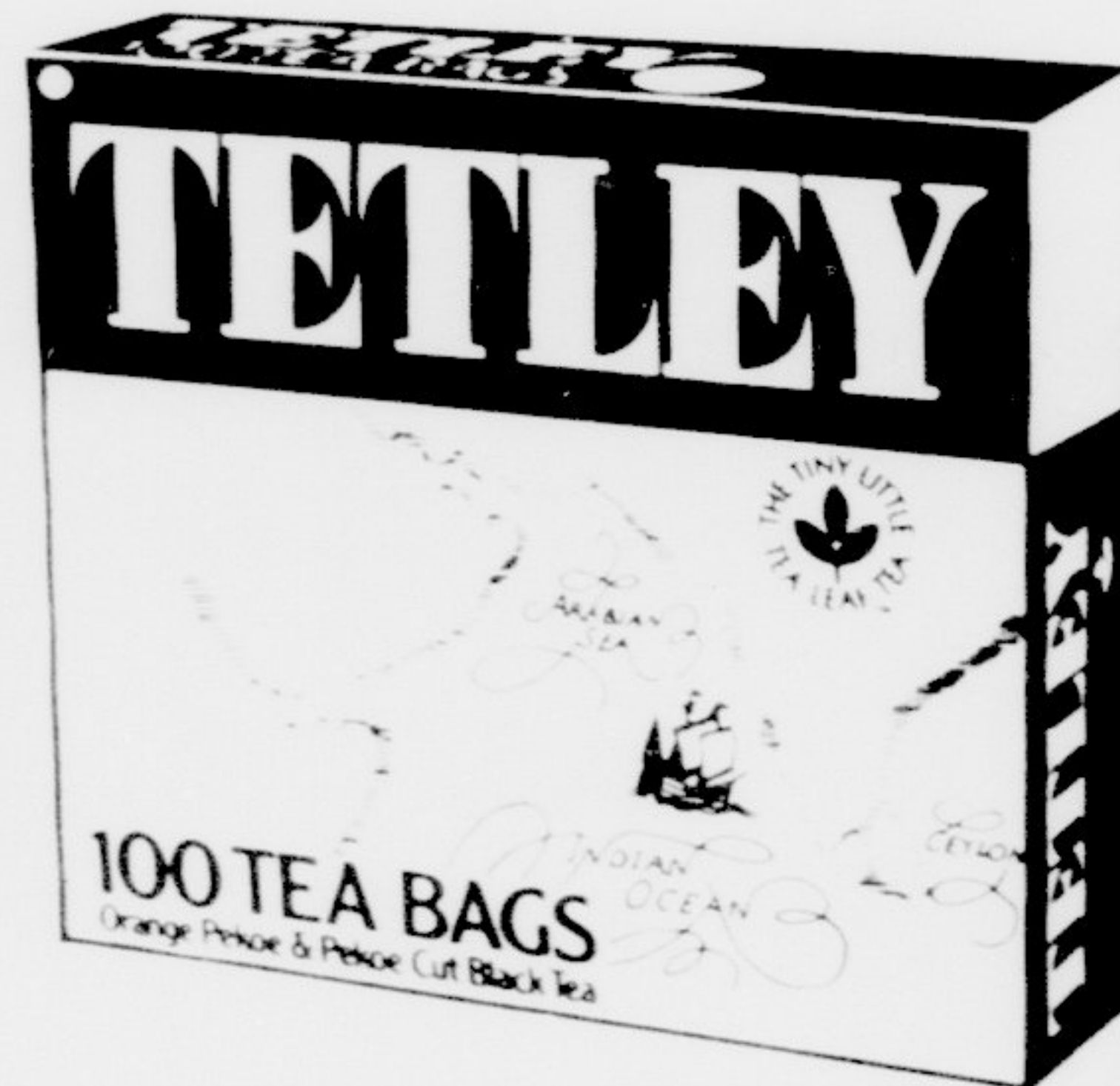
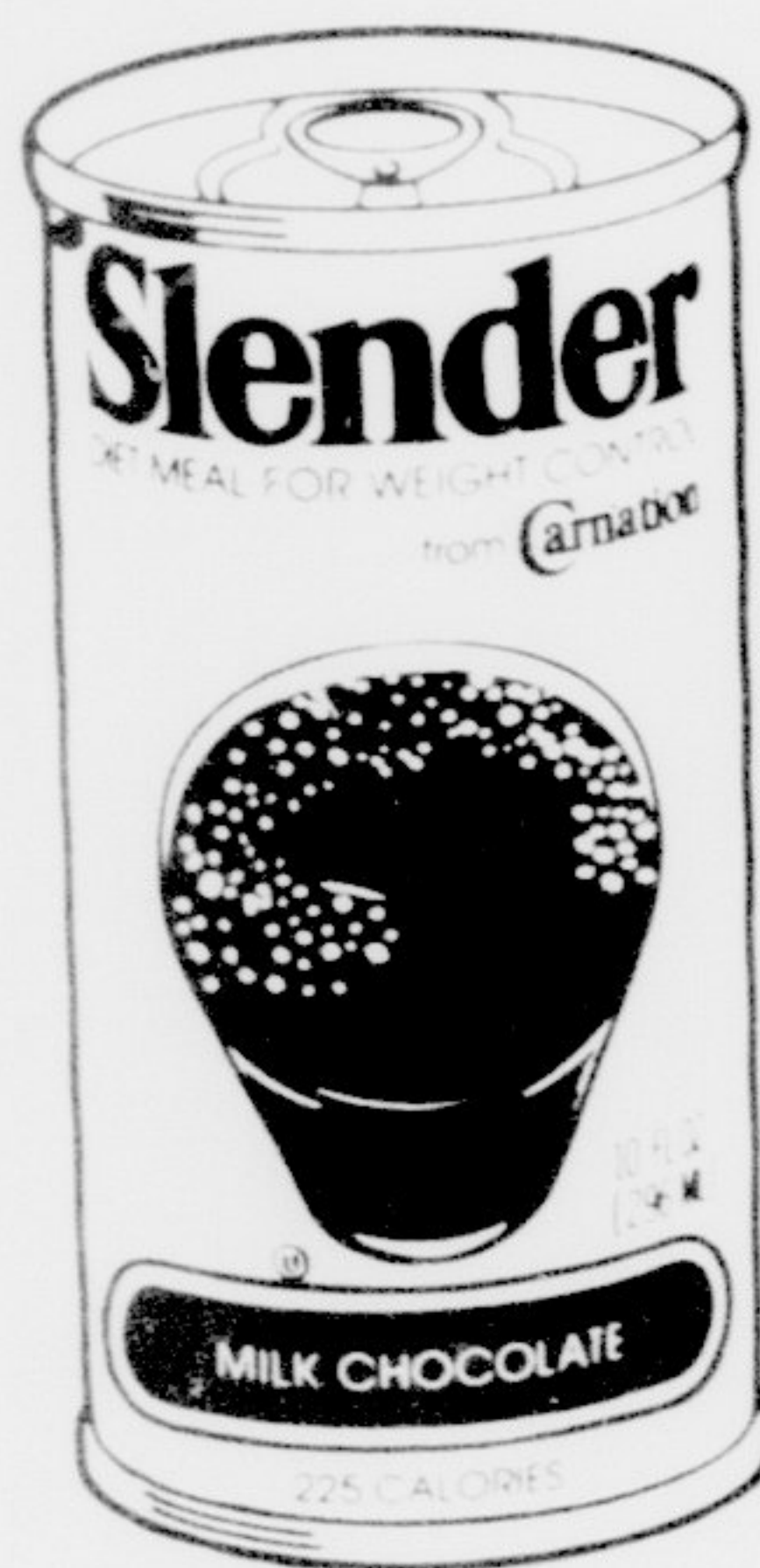
\$2.29 VALUE - HALF GALLON
ELSIE BRAND SQUARE CARTON
Ice Cream



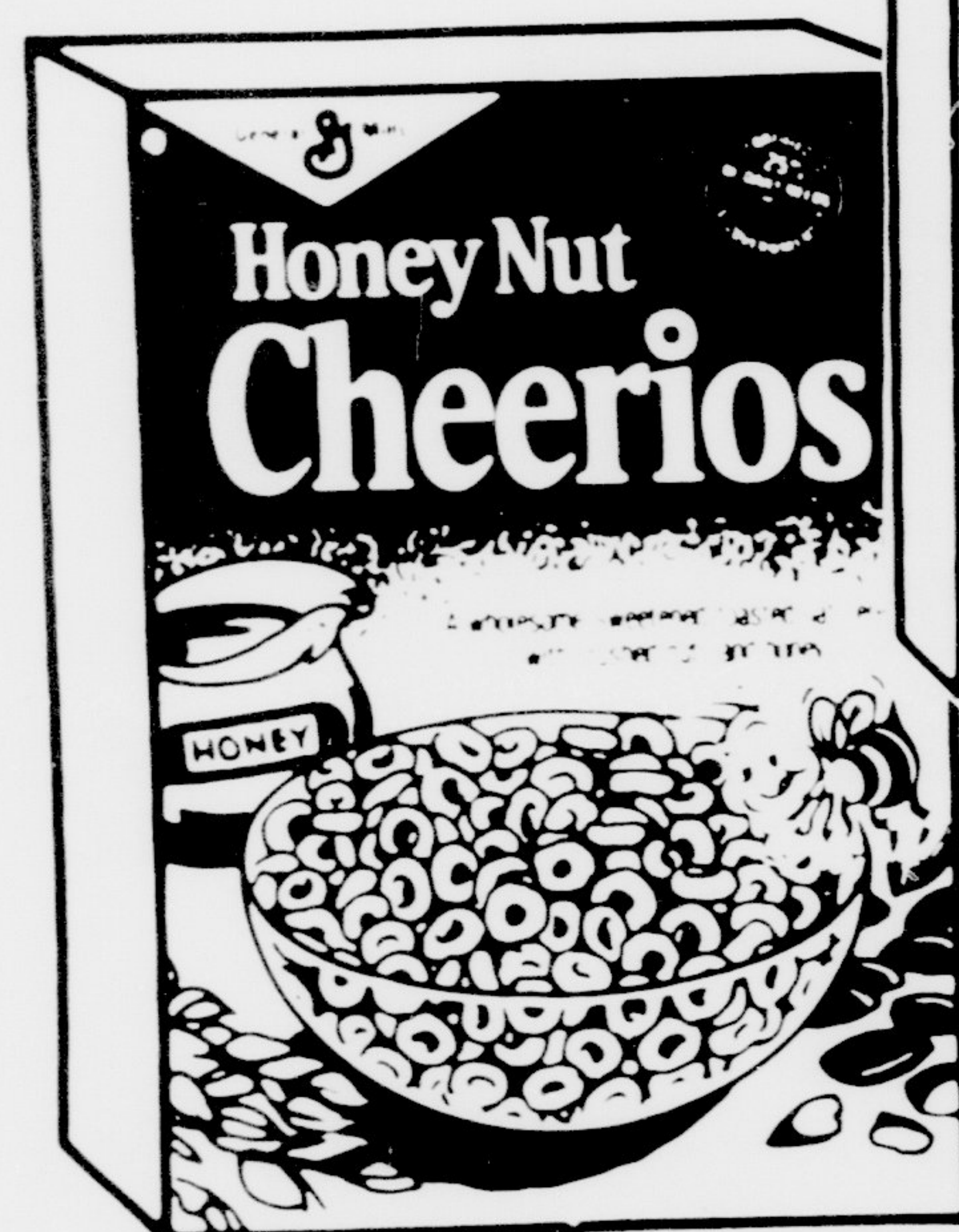
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OPE

TURKEY/TURKEY & CHICKEN CAT FOOD
Friskies 6.5 Oz. **4/\$1**
Why Pay 2/75¢



Penobscot w/Cheese or Chive
Baked Potato 10 Oz. **50¢**
Assorted Cake Mixes
Betty Crocker 18.5 Oz. **73¢**
Betty Crocker Ready To Spread
Frostings 16.5 Oz. **99¢**
Delicious
Bacos 3.25 Oz. **89¢**
Baking Mix
Bisquick 40 Oz. **1.27**
Honey Nut
Cheerios 14 Oz. **1.29**
Spread Margarine
Mrs. Filbert's 2 Lb. **1.09**



17¢ OFF SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES

Borden Cheese 12 Oz. **\$1.49**
Why Pay \$1.77

KRAFT ASSORTED
Barbecue Sauces 18 Oz. **75¢**
Why Pay \$1.05

TETLEY
Tea 100 Ct. **\$1.69**
Why Pay \$2.09

ALL FLAVORS
Liquid Slender 10 Oz. **3/\$1**
Why Pay 59¢ Each

Food Town
Coffee Creamer 22 Oz. **99¢**
Why Pay \$1.49

ABSORBENT
Rally Towels Roll **49¢**
Why Pay 59¢

LIGHT N' LIVELY
Cottage Cheese 24 Oz. **\$1.09**
Why Pay \$1.59

20¢ OFF LABEL
Liquid Lux 22 Oz. **89¢**
Why Pay \$1.33

TEXAS PETE
Hot Dog Chili 10.5 Oz. **3/\$1**
Why Pay 2/89¢

South Park
Shopping Center
115 E. Red Banks Road

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

USDA Choice Boneless Beef Round

\$1.98

Lb.



Round Steak

REFRESHING VALUES



PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS
Busch \$179

PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS
Stroh's \$199

PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS
Stroh Light \$209

PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS
**Schlitz Malt
Liquor** \$225

PACKAGE OF 12 - 12 OZ. CANS
**Carling Black
Label** \$319



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

**Taylor Calif.
Cellars** 1.5 Liter \$369

RED, PINK, WHITE TAYLOR

**Lake Country
Soft** 1.5 Liter \$369

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

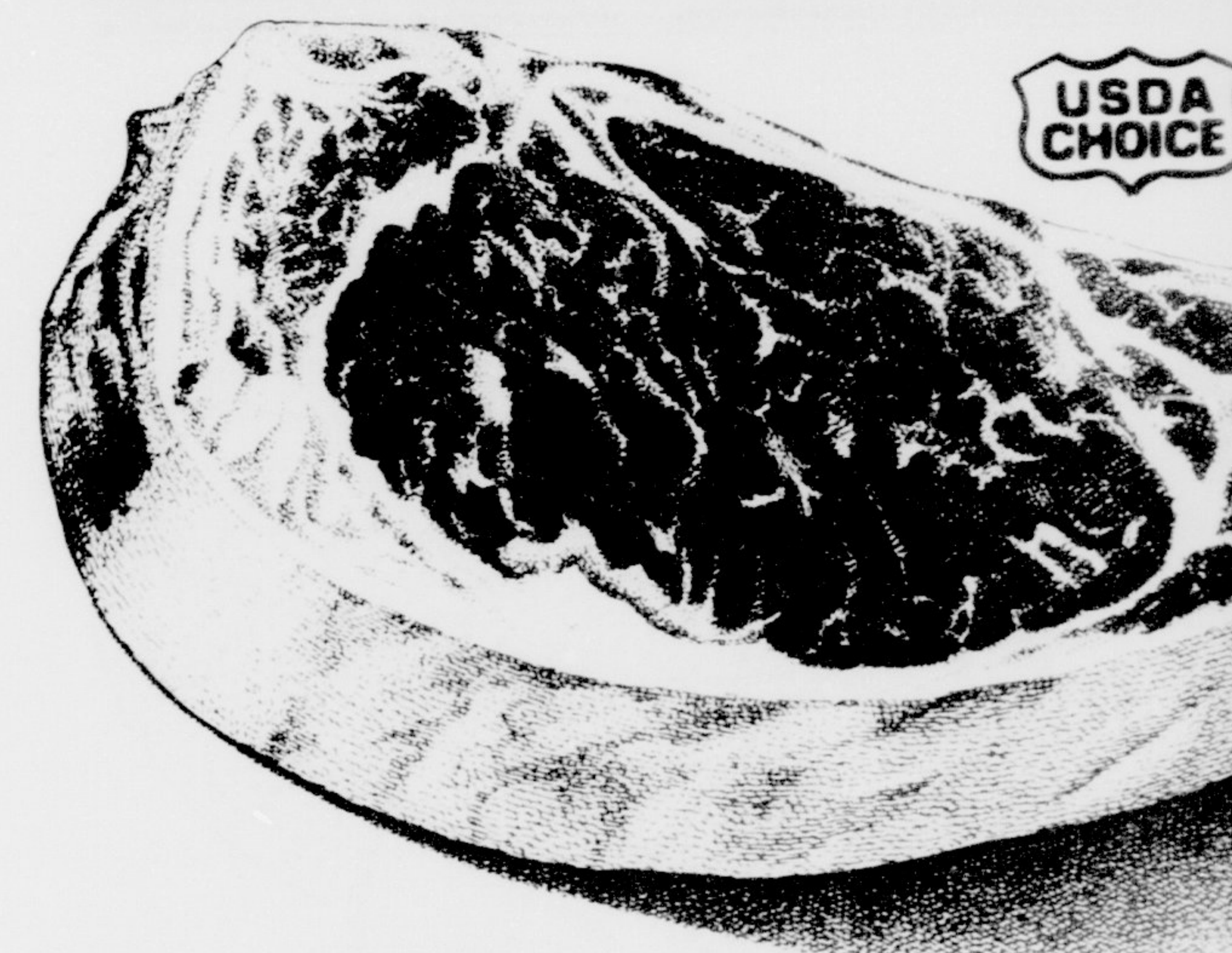
Almaden ... 3 Liter \$599

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

Almaden ... 1.5 Liter \$369



CHOICE



GRADE A 4 - 7 LBS. AVG. WT.

**Turkey
Breast** Lb. \$139
Why Pay \$1.59

FOOD TOWN IMPORTED

**Cooked
Ham** Lb. \$299
Why Pay \$3.59

ARMOUR CANNED

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

USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS

**Sirloin
Steaks** Lb. \$348
Why Pay \$3.99

FRESH PORK

**Country
Ribs** Lb. \$148
Why Pay \$1.58

SWIFT

**Hostess
Ham** 4-Lb. \$799
Why Pay \$8.99

Register for a
FREE
Whole Country Ham

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

VALUES

PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS
Busch \$179

PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS
Stroh's \$199

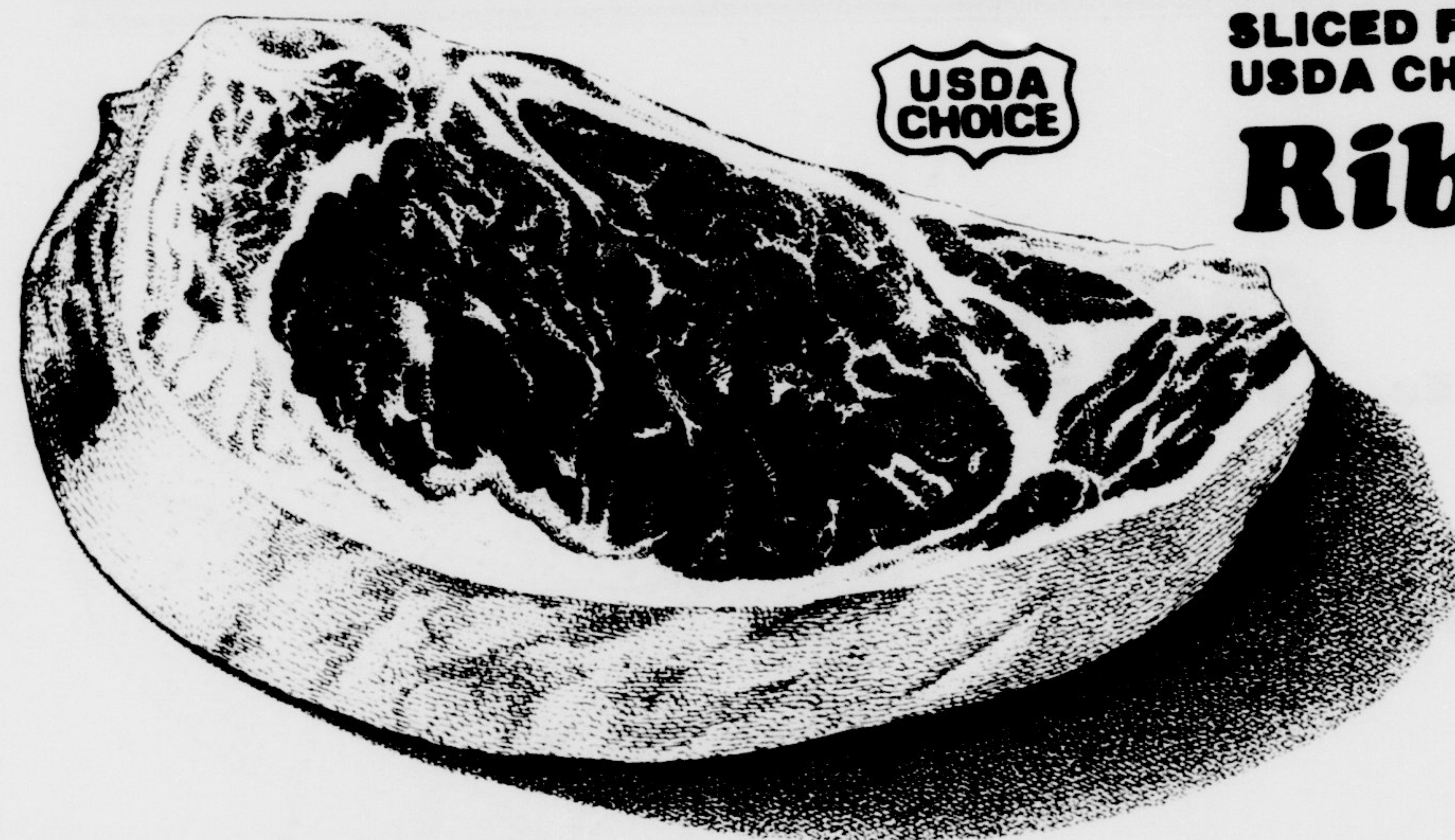
PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS
Stroh Light \$209

PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. CANS
**Schlitz Malt
Liquor** \$225

PACKAGE OF 12 - 12 OZ. CANS
**Carling Black
Label** \$319



CHOICE PRICES



SLICED FREE 10 - 12 LBS. AVG. WT.
USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB WHOLE
Rib Eye Lb. **\$399**
Why Pay \$4.99

FRESH GROUND DAILY 3 LBS. OR MORE
**Ground
Chuck** Lb. **\$168**
Why Pay \$1.88

SLICED, SKINNED & DEVEINED
Beef Liver Lb. **89¢**
Why Pay \$1.09

GRADE A 4 - 7 LBS. AVG. WT.
**Turkey
Breast** Lb. **\$139**
Why Pay \$1.59

FROZEN OCEAN
Perch Fillets Lb. **\$139**

TYSON ROCK
**Cornish
Hens** 20 Oz. **\$179**
Why Pay \$1.89

FOOD TOWN IMPORTED
**Cooked
Ham** Lb. **\$299**
Why Pay \$3.59

FROZEN
Whiting Lb. **59¢**

4-7 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT
**Frozen
Hens** Lb. **69¢**
Why Pay 89¢

ARMOUR CANNED
Ham 3 Lb. **\$549**
Why Pay \$5.99

HOUSE OF RAEFORD BONELESS
Turkey Ham Lb. **\$169**

LEAN AND TENDER PORK
**Cubed
Steaks** Lb. **\$178**
Why Pay \$1.99

USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS
**Sirloin
Steaks** Lb. **\$348**
Why Pay \$3.99

USDA CHOICE EXTRA LEAN
Stew Beef Lb. **\$198**
Why Pay \$2.18

FRESH PORK
**Country
Ribs** Lb. **\$148**
Why Pay \$1.58

FROZEN CHICKEN
Fillets Lb. **\$229**

SWIFT
**Hostess
Ham** 4-Lb. **\$798**
Why Pay \$8.98



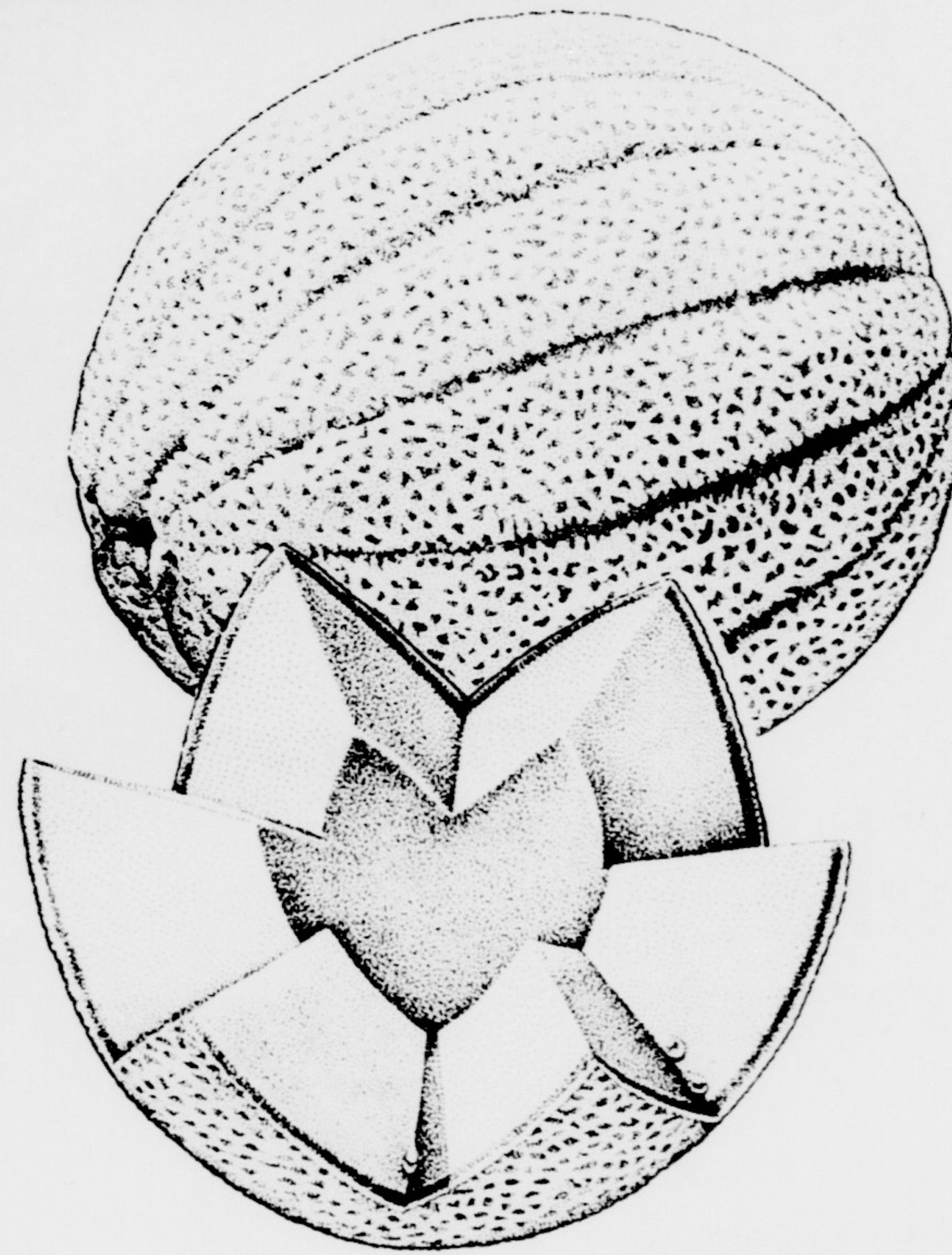
Register for a
FREE
Whole Country Ham
Each week during Grand Opening we will have a drawing for two FREE Stadler's Whole Country Hams. Be sure to register when you shop at our new Food Town store.

FRESH PRODUCE

AT LOW

LARGE JUICY

Cantaloupes Ea. **99¢**



TENDER YELLOW

Squash Lb. **29¢**



CALIF
St



FRESH GREEN

Broccoli Bunch **69¢**

SNOW WHITE

Mushrooms Lb. **99¢**

FRESH CUCUMBERS OR

Peppers 5/\$1

TASTY

Avocadoes 3/\$1



SWEET JUICY

Peaches

Lb. **29¢**

SUNKIST

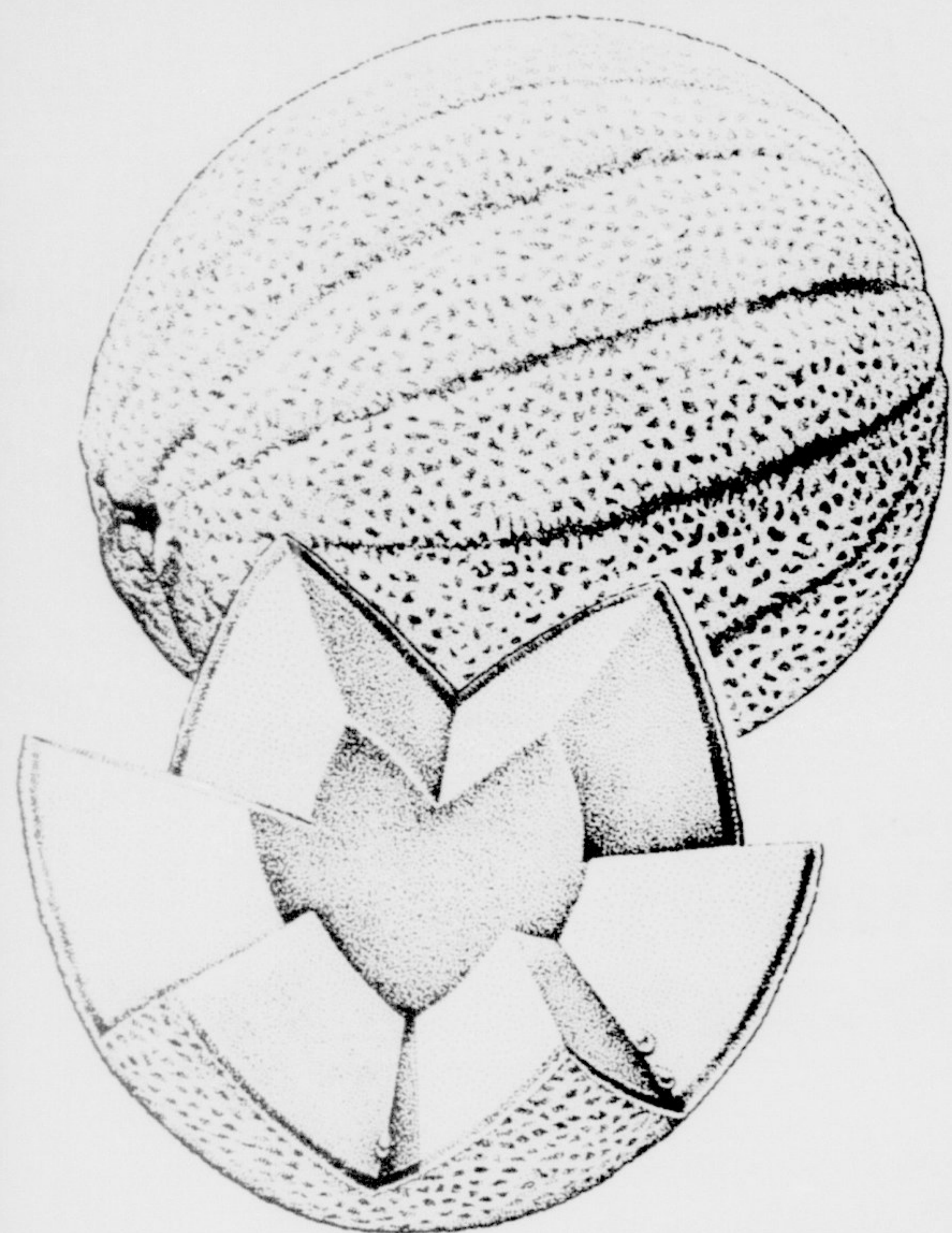
Lemons

Ea. **12¢**



PRODUCE

AT LOW PRICES



CALIFORNIA
Strawberries qt. **\$1.19**

CALIFORNIA PERLETTE
Grapes Lb. **\$1.29**

SALAD PERFECT CHERRY
Tomatoes Pint **59¢**

CRISP ROMAINE
Lettuce Lb. **39¢**

SWEET JUICY
Nectarines Lb. **59¢**

SWEET TEXAS
Honeydews Ea. **\$1.19**

EN
Broccoli Bunch **69¢**

SNCW WHITE
Mushrooms Lb. **99¢**

FRESH CUCUMBERS OR
Peppers **5/\$1**

TASTY
Avocados **3/\$1**

SUNKIST
Lemons

Ea. **12¢**

