

— Farm Report —



DON'T BE FOOLED BY CLAIMS OF "LOWEST FOOD PRICES"!

WINN-DIXIE URGES YOU TO JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!

Week After Week After Week, We Beat The Stores That Claim To Be "LOWEST" In Head-To-Head Price Comparisons.

Items Listed Below Were Purchased On The Same Day At Each Store And Are Shown On Each Receipt In The Same Order As Listed.

WINN DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE THANK YOU 01/28/83	
NON FD	6.99A
CRINKLE CUT	1.49E
5LB SUGAR	1.59E
CORN FLAKES	.99E
AST COCKTAIL	.55E
12/1.09	
2LIT PEPST	.83E
HUNTS CATSUP	1.09E
SAUSAGE PIZZ	.50E
12/1.00	
MUSTARD	.59E
PEANUT BUTER	1.49E
CRISCO	1.99E
WHITE CLOUD	.98A
SLICE CHEESE	1.19E
DAIRY	.50E
12/1.99	
12OZ WD FRK	1.09E
MILLER BEER	2.19A
GROCERY	1.89E
ARROW BLEACH	.59A
SLIC BOLDGNA	1.09E
TAX	1.10H
TOTAL	28.72

WINN-DIXIE TOTAL
\$28.72

- 25-lb. Purina Dog Food
- 5-lb. Store Brand Frozen French Fries
- 5-lb. Store Brand Sugar
- 18-oz. Kellogg's Corn Flakes
- 16-oz. Store Brand Fruit Cocktail
- 2-liter Pepsi-Cola
- 24-oz. Hunt's Ketchup
- 9-oz. Store Brand Sausage Pizza
- 24-oz. French's Mustard
- 18-oz. Peter Pan Peanut Butter
- 48-oz. Crisco
- 4-pak White Cloud Bathroom Tissue
- 12-oz. Store Brand Sliced Cheese
- Store Brand Large Eggs
- 12-oz. Store Brand Franks
- Ctn. of 6/12-oz. Btls. Miller Beer
- 16-oz. bag Maxwell House Coffee
- Gal. Jug Store Brand Bleach
- 12-oz. Store Brand Bologna

FOOD TOWN LFP INC/SC/VA/GA 01/28/83	
NON-FOOD	7.25 D
PERISHBL	1.49 L
GROCERY	1.59 L
GROCERY	1.03 L
GROCERY	.59 L
GROCERY	.85 L
PERISHBL	1.11 L
GROCERY	.79 L
GROCERY	.69 L
GROCERY	1.58 L
GROCERY	2.19 L
NON-FOOD	1.19 D
PERISHBL	1.29 L
PERISHBL	.72 L
MEAT	1.19 L
NON-FOOD	2.19 D
GROCERY	2.29 L
NON-FOOD	.69 D
MEAT	1.39 L
SUBTOTAL	30.11
4% TAX	1.20
TOTAL	31.31

FOOD TOWN TOTAL
\$31.31

Winn-Dixie's Combination Of EVERYDAY LOW PRICEBREAKERS, And DEEP-CUT PRICE BREAKER SPECIALS Offer You Unbeatable Savings.

Make your own comparison and you'll discover what hundreds of thousands of Winn-Dixie Shoppers already know.....

NOBODY SAVES YOU MORE THAN WINN-DIXIE!

*PRICE SURVEY DONE ON 1-28-83. SOME PRICES MAY HAVE CHANGED SINCE THAT TIME.

By Dr. J.W. Pou
What's ahead for agriculture over the next decade?
There's no crystal ball available to provide the answer. But Dr. J.E. Legates, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at North Carolina State University, believes most of the trends evident in the past few years will continue.

"Four E's—Exports, Energy, Efficiency and the Environment—will be in the forefront," Legates said. Specifically, he predicted that:

*Farms, particularly in the Southeast, will continue to become fewer and larger.

*Enterprises will become more specialized and intensive as new energy-sparing technology emerges.

*Capital investment per farm will continue to rise and sound financial management will be essential.

*Enlargement and concentration of individual livestock and poultry enterprises will continue to make waste disposal a critical concern.

*Integrated pest management programs will become necessary to reduce costs and chemical usage.

*Land and water management will have to be carried out with renewed vigor.

*External pressures beyond the agricultural community will have an increasing impact on farming.

There is a bright future for agriculture during the rest of the '80's," Legates said. "The number of people in the United States and the world needing food and fiber continues to increase."

The agricultural educator said world food supply currently depends predominantly on our four species of plants and three animal species. The plants are corn, wheat, rice and soybeans. The animals are cattle, swine and poultry.

"Science and technology must be directed to enhance the output of these species by placing advanced information in the hands of farmers," Legates said.

A century ago, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, labor accounted for 62 per cent of inputs used in American agriculture, and land and capital accounted for 19 per cent each.

Today, USDA estimates, capital accounts for 62 per cent of inputs, real estate 22 per cent, and labor only 16 per cent.

The application of "science power" to farming has increased the need for capital, reduced the need for workers, and made it possible for only 3 per cent of the population to produce abundant supplies of food and fiber for domestic use and for export.

It has also enabled consumers in this country, he said, to enjoy the best, most varied and most plentiful food supply in the world at a reasonable cost amounting to less than 17 per cent of their disposable or after-tax personal income.

As for the four "E's" affecting agriculture's future, Legates said: "Energy will permeate every decision we make in agriculture."

"Our greatest potential for reducing the almost total dependence of N.C. agriculture on petroleum-based fuel rests with wood and solar energy."

He said the equivalent of 150 million gallons of fuel oil is now required to cure the state's flue-cured tobacco crop. But this need exists between June and September, which coincides with the highest level of solar radiation.

"We should be able to capitalize on this potential for solar drying during the 1980s," he said. "Meanwhile we must continue to develop and apply energy-efficient technologies."

Exports are important, the NCSU official said, because the output from 30 per cent or more of U.S. tilled cropland is shipped abroad. If foreign markets were lost, he said, American agriculture would have to undergo a drastic cut-back and it would lose much of its efficiency.

Environmental regulations put into effect during and since 1970 have in many cases

had an unfavorable impact on farm production levels and profits. "We need to protect the environment, but regulations must be reasonable and must be drafted and enforced with the needs of agriculture in mind," he said.

Efficiency in agriculture will become increasingly important in the years ahead, Legates said. He added that America can continue to feed its own people and millions abroad only by giving strong support to agricultural research and education so that needed technologies can be developed and applied.

Lawrence Defeats Ridgecroft

The Lawrence Academy Varsity Boys had a .500 week as they beat conference rival Ridgecroft School on Tuesday 64-58 and then had a disappointing 59-55 loss to Hobgood on Friday.

The game with Ridgecroft started slowly for the Warriors as they were out scored 20-14 in the first quarter. However the second quarter was just the opposite. The Warriors not only outscored the Rams but also began to get the Ridgecroft team in deep fouts. The third quarter saw the Warrior lead jump to 51-40. Six Lawrence boys scored in that period. The fourth period was a dogfight as the Warriors went 3-10 from the line allowing Ridgecroft to close the gap. The Warriors managed to hold on at the end as they broke the Ridgecroft press for a couple of easy baskets and came away with the 64-58 win. The Warrior scoring was lead by Mark Oliver's 17 points. He was followed in the scoring by Jason Holton's 14 points, Brad Brown with 10, Kevin Copeland 8, Jon Powell 7, Jeff Powell 6, and Tony Dail 2. Jeff Futrell lead Ridgecroft with 19 points. The win leaves Lawrence in first place in the Tarheel Independent Conference with a record of 5-1.

On Friday, the Warriors traveled to Hobgood and dominated most of the first three quarters of the game before falling 59-55. The story of the game is the same story that tells of many close games: the team that shoots the best from the foul line will win the game. This was certainly the case Friday as the Raiders hit 13 of 19 for the game and 6 for 6 the fourth quarter while the Warriors hit only 7-16 and 2 of 6 in the fourth quarter. The Lawrence team had gone into the fourth quarter with an eight point lead, 45-37. However the foul shooting and outside shooting of Hobgood allowed them to out score Lawrence 22-10 over the last eight minutes and win the game 59-55. The scoring for Lawrence was Mark Oliver 16, Jason Holton 11, Jon Powell 9, Kevin Copeland 7, Brad Brown 6, Jeff Powell 4, and Tony Dail 2. The Hobgood team was lead by Ron Faithful's 14 points. The loss left the Warriors with a 10-9 overall record.

In J.V. action for the week the Warriors had an 0-2 week as they fell behind Ridgecroft on Tuesday by a score of 25-9 after the first quarter before losing 57-45. Friday's game was much tighter as the Hobgood and Lawrence teams battled to a 29-29 tie in regulation before falling 35-31 after the overtime period. The loss to Ridgecroft leaves the J.V. Warriors at 3-3 in the conference.

Auditions For Summer Jobs

CHAPEL HILL—Regional auditions for summer jobs in 12 of the nation's largest outdoor historical dramas will be held by the Institute of Outdoor Drama at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on March 26.

Two of North Carolina's indoor summer companies, the N.C. Shakespeare Festival in High Point and the East Carolina Summer Theatre in Greenville, also will audition singers, actors and dancers at the same time. The outdoor dramas typically offer employment for three weeks of rehearsals and an eight- to 10-week season. Some also offer additional productions, such as new plays or children's

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