

How Wise Housewives Fill Market Basket on Budget

With the recession in the background, housewives can expect food costs to creep higher rather than lower. But with intelligent buying of groceries, it's easier to make ends meet. Penny-wise housewives use Colonial and A&P food store ads in THE NEWS-TIMES to make out their grocery lists.

Colonial is offering this week a fine bargain in turkeys. If you have a freezer, now would be the time to buy and tuck away that bird for the Thanksgiving holidays. Five dollars at Colonial this week will buy a 10-pound turkey, 3 pounds of new crop sweet potatoes, a pound of bacon and 16 ounces of macaroni... and you get 9 cents in change.

The turkey takes a big chunk out of the five-spot, but it's worth it—for several meals during this coming week, or on that big day, the fourth Thursday in November.

A&P offers this week some real dollar-stretching values. For \$5 you can take home 10 pounds of potatoes, two 20-ounce packages of cake mix, 3 pounds of Dextro shortening, 3-pound pork roast, 46-ounce can of Dole pineapple juice, 12-ounce bottle of pancake syrup, 2 boxes Scotkin family napkins, 2

pounds carrots, 2 1-pound cans of Heinz baked beans and an 8-ounce package of breakfast link sausage. If you haven't tried baked bean "sandwiches", this is another tasty treat to pop under the broiler. The base of each sandwich is a piece of toasted bread. Spread baked beans on the bread, place slice of tomato on top of beans, then a slice of onion, a slice of cheese and top with small strips of bacon. Put under broiler. When cheese melts and bacon begins to crisp, remove from broiler and serve, a sandwich per person. This is the kind of sandwich you eat with a fork, and is it good!

Capt. Sam Adler of Morrhead City passes on this tip. If your iron skillet (or spiders as some people call them) get rust spots on them between use, rub them with salad oil before putting away.

Captain Sam does this with his big iron skillet at his camp on the White Oak River. And every time he takes them down to cook one of his famous meals, they're just as black and shiny as new.

Newport Rotarians Hear College Public Relations Director

James Butler, assistant director of public relations at East Carolina College, was guest speaker at the Newport Rotary Club meeting Monday night. He was the guest of program chairman D. R. Garner. The club met at the school luncheon.

Mr. Butler discussed the services of the college and outlined its history and growth. The college first opened its doors in 1909, he said, to 150 students and nine faculty members.

Mr. Butler said he expected the enrollment for this year's fall term to be about 3,600. During the last school year there were 3,947 students registered.

Other guests at the meeting included Mrs. Margaret Mann, Newport High School senior class advisor, Johnny Mason, president of the senior class, Jeggie Jo Wallace, vice-president, and Eula Warren, president of the junior class.

Safety Director Warns Peddlers to Stay Sober

Atlantic City, N. J. (AP)—Beer and ice cream don't mix. That's the word from Director of Public Safety Meredith B. Kerstetter.

Kerstetter told beach ice cream vendors that they must maintain proper decorum if they wish to sell their products.

Consequently, he added, the custom of carrying beer with dry ice packs for the peddler's personal use, must cease.

12 Marriage Licenses Issued

Twelve marriage licenses were issued at the register of deeds office, Beaufort, from Aug. 30 to Sept. 12.

They are as follows:
Aug. 30—Lerie E. Kelly Jr., 27, Atlantic Beach, and Marjorie Brittingham, 31, Raleigh; Thomas Harold Salter, 21, Atlantic, and Dora Jean Willis, 19, Atlantic.

Sept. 2—James Davis Mellon Jr., 31, route 1 Winterville, and Jane Stroud, 24, Morehead City; Miles Willis, 18, Harkers Island, and Sylvia Mae Rose, 16, Harkers Island; Robert Dawson Daniels, 21, Kinston, and Katy Christine Harrell, 20, Trenton; Julius Dunn, 19, Beaufort, and Nancy Longest, 18, Beaufort; Jennings House, 24, Norfolk, and Kay Mansfield, 19, Morehead City.

Sept. 3—Ernest Nelson, 67, Morehead City, and Thelma Penny, 58, Morehead City.

Sept. 4—Joseph James Odom, 33, Havelock, and Robena Davis, 32, Havelock.
Sept. 10—Calvin A. McCauslin, 20, route 4 Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Ann Clyde Peterson, 18, Beaufort.

Sept. 11—Carlos Hinnant, 24, Goldsboro, and Rachel Willis, 18, Harkers Island.

Sept. 12—James W. Loughman, 21, Leonia, N. J., and Catherine Ann Platt, 19, Morehead City.

Tallulah Bankhead Selects New Play

New York (AP)—A "macabre comedy" entitled "Crazy October" has lured Tallulah Bankhead as her next Broadway vehicle.

The playwright, James Leo Herlihy, said he only realized after completing the script how the central role might suit Miss Bankhead.

A partial description of the focal distaff assignment is "a steam engine of a woman. Once her eyes draw a bead on you, they hold it—until you back down... Her speech too, has the melody of a machine gun with a Southern accent."

New Captain Applejack Farce Set for Broadway

New York (AP)—"Captain Applejack," a farce that enjoyed notable success during the 1921-22 Broadway season, is being readied for a return to the White Way in musical guise.

The Walter Hackett lampoon concerning cops and robbers is being transformed under the aegis of Jonathan Edwards, director of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and Halroy Productions.

Edwards is doing the book, with Shura Dvorine preparing the score and Bert Pollock the lyrics.



Sept. 19—The joint meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Atlantic Methodist Church at 7 o'clock in the evening. Ten members were present.

Business brought forth was ways to make money for the circle's yearly obligations for the Methodist Church. Time for this meeting was voted on one hour and fifteen minutes.

Program was presented on the Missionary Roads. Taking part were Mrs. Doza Lee Morris and Mrs. Winston Hill. Mrs. Oscar Willis read the scripture.

Mrs. Wayne Parker told of having organized a new choir Tuesday night. Mr. Ralph Wade will be the director. All members of the church are asked to help with our regular church worship by being in this choir.

Mrs. Cecil O. Morris played a well known hymn and everyone joined in singing.

During the social hour cake squares and punch were served.

The Methodist parsonage is being painted on the outside by the funds from the Methodist Church. The Rev. David Lewis and family appreciate this job on their home.

Two carpenters are trying to have the Scout Building completed inside within the next two weeks. Dr. A. J. Hobbs will dedicate the Scout building March 15. Dr. Hobbs is superintendent of New Bern District of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Marie A. Mason and Mrs. Bertha Smith Mason left for Washington Sunday and left Mrs. Mason for Nurse's training on Pediatrics at the Children's Hospital.

The large channel bass are being caught at Drum Inlet.

Joey and His Homemade Cannon Now, I have a story to tell you It's a sad one but it's true It's about a boy from my home town Who lit a cannon fuse

This boy made a cannon And used a shoe string for a fuse And when he put the match to it It blew him out of his shoes.

Before he lit this cannon Ted and Maurice hit the ground And when the black smoke had cleared away Poor Joe was on the ground.

Ted took him to the hospital Making ninety-two Old Joe was scared so bad He didn't know what to do.

The doctor wiped away the mass And much to their surprise A great big piece of brass Was right between his eyes.

Poor old Clyde and Julie Were almost scared to death For when they looked at Joey They almost lost their breath

And then the doctor looked at them And said, "There's only one consolation You have to take him on to Duke For a major operation."

They took old Joey in the room And started working on his head While the doctor's and nurses worked Not a word was said.

After it was all over And they brought Joey out They told his mother and father There was nothing to worry about.

Now that Joey is home again And is well and running around He says, "If this old Ford will start

I am Harkers Island bound." This poem was written by an Atlantic boy who is now working in California, Laurie Moore Morris. This actually happened and the facts are stated. Names used are fictitious.

Aggressive Toads Invading Miami

Miami, Fla. (AP)—An aggressive, outsized toad newly found in Miami has been identified as a poisonous tropical variety native to South America and the West Indies.

Dr. E. Martin Miller, University of Miami zoologist, said it's Bufo Marinus which secretes whitish, poisonous fluid from glands behind its head. The toad Miller examined was killed after it had jumped at Mrs. Gretha Wallace in her yard.

Mrs. Connie Silkey reported her Dalmatian dog died 15 minutes after shaking off a toad that had clamped its jaws on his head. The poisonous reptile is warty, yellow-brown and about five times as large as an average bullfrog.

A Fine Point Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—Indian users of the narcotic drug, peyote, which grows from a species of cactus, have filed suit in federal court here against a Navajo Tribal Council ban on the drug. The plaintiffs contend they use peyote in religious rites, and the tribe is trying to interfere with their constitutional rights.

Specialist Studies Type Of Bottom Shrimp Prefer

Dr. Austin B. Williams of the University of North Carolina Institute of Fisheries Research has recently published a paper on the relationships which exist between commercial shrimps and the kinds of bottom they live on. Appearing in the journal, Limnology and Oceanography, the study deals with the types of bottom selected by juvenile and half-grown commercial shrimps.

Earlier investigations along the southeastern and Gulf coasts of the United States have shown that the adult white and brown shrimp occur in greatest densities over bottoms of muddy silt whereas the spotted or pink shrimp is found in greatest numbers over calcareous mud and sands or on mixtures of shell and sand.

From such general observations it was not known whether the shrimp actually select such bottoms or whether some other factor such as food attracts them to these bottoms. In addition it was not clear whether the juvenile and adolescent shrimp behave in the same manner on the nursery grounds.

Experiments Run To test the reactions of shrimp to bottom type alone, Dr. Williams ran a series of experiments in wooden troughs which contained five kinds of natural bottom materials. These were sand, shell-sand, loose peat (a mixture of decaying vegetable debris common in tidal creeks in North Carolina), muddy sand and sandy mud.

Testing a single species at a time, shrimp were allowed a free choice of these bottom types. The trials repeated many times throughout the year, showed that the juveniles of the three species select different bottom types. The

young spotted shrimp occurred most often on shell-sand.

Even when this material was as coarse as the mixture found on oyster bars, these shrimp would often burrow completely out of sight in the shelly bottom. The brown and white shrimp were found most often on the softer, muddier bottoms, loose peat, sandy mud and muddy sand.

Conclusion Reached Dr. Williams has concluded that the different species of shrimp do prefer certain types of bottom aside from the attraction of food though the exact reason for this preference remains unknown.

He has pointed out that all of these species burrow to some extent, the spotted most of all, then the brown and least of all the white. Compaction of the bottom influences burrowing to some extent. Shrimp have to pump water to breathe and they can breathe most easily in a porous bottom such as shell-sand or loose peat.

Finally, the spotted shrimp by its preference for a coarse bottom may possess a "built in" self protection. The young seem able to exist in or on bottoms that are too coarse to trawl over and hence some of them may grow up in inaccessible areas.

Of course they are always subject to predation, to capture at times of migration, or to kill in severe winters. However, many are protected by this habit of burrowing in shelly areas. Such a habit may help to insure the survival of breeding stock from year to year.

The new Federation of Malaya is an Eastern monarchy ruled by a king. But the king is not born to the throne. He is elected to it for five years.

Man Carries Newspapers To Pay School Expenses

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Ben W. Renter switched his newspaper bag for a pulpit.

Renter started his paper route 13 years ago. He retired recently when he was ordained a Baptist minister.

Renter, 26, paid his way through high school, the University of Louisville and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with his paper-carrying earnings. He broke only one window in his 13 years as a carrier, and that belonged to a longtime customer who gladly paid to have it replaced.

Men Man the Press Staunton, Va. (AP)—The Men's Green Thumb Garden Club here is strictly a man's organization. Formed by gardeners with Col. Wilfred Webb of Staunton Military Academy as president, it has branched out. The men not only grow but cook their vegetables and make their own flower arrangements at dinners which are held monthly. Their wives attend, but only as guests. The club soon will become a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Staunton and of the state federation.

Grasshoppers moving through the wheat and corn belt west of the

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