PRICES EFFECTIVE, SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

CORNED BEEF

BRISKETS 15. 79c

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN

WHITE HOUSE

EVAPORATED MILK

HEARTY AND VIGOROUS OUR OWN

JANE PARKER ENRICHED, SLICED

WHITE BREAD

Nabisco Vanilla Wafers ____ 12-0z. 33c

Nabisco Fig Newton Cakes 1-1.5 33c

A&P Sliced Pineapple _____1-Lb. 41/2 31c

IONA GREEN PEAS ____ 3 oz. Cons 40c

Iona Brand Tomatoes ___ 2 1-Lb. 29c

A&P Light Meat Tuna ___ Solid Pack 25c

A&P Instant Rice _ 14-0z. 33c 1-15. 55c

CHEESE SLICES PASTEURIZED 2 6-0z. 47c

MARVEL ICE CREAM ___ 2 1/2-Gol. 95c

Sunnyfield Waffles FROZEN __ 3 5-0z. 25c

GARBAGE CANS GALVANIZED

3 4-0z. 79c

48-Ct. 33/4 Oz. Pkg.

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Ec. \$1.99

BREADED

SHRIMP

e "Super-Right" Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY & TO 8-LB. AVERAGE SMOKED PICNICS Whole 49c Sliced 55c 1/4th Fresh Pork Loin ___

Morton Meat Pot Pies ___ 4 8-0z. 65c BEEF DINNER STEAKS 11/4-Lb. 79c

TOP QUALITY, Fresh Frozen FOWL

DRUMSTICKS

FRYER GIZZARDS FRYER LIVERS

SMOKED FLAVORED SLICED

FRYER BREASTS

FRYER WINGS

3-LB. BAG



NO. ONE ALL PURPOSE

BAG

LBS FOR

39c

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED . 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAKE CUSTARD ANGEL FOOD • 1-LB. 8-OZ.

APPLE PIE

PINEAPPLES LARGE SPANISH

ANN PAGE, CREAMY, CONDEN

01/2 OZ.

by Maidred Morrio

PENCIL HOLDERS Since the J. W. McLauchlin makeup, and how to make the School, Raeford, burned last most of themselves. fall, about 500 children have been attending classes in three church-

serves. The shelft beneath the says. seat was fine for book storage, but not for pencils or crayons.

onstration Clubs saw the plight. large enough to hold a child's small fruit. "Interest has been pencil, box of crayons, and lunch high ever since," Miss Whitley money, Miss Hall says.

them again the next morning. USING SURPLUS FOODS

the baked goods, topped with but- mounts at the right time ter and preserves. FASHIONABLE HOMEMAKERS

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

Bessemer City -Kings Mountain **Drive-In Theatre**

Always \$1.00 A Carload!

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to 7:30p.n

Saturday8a.m.to7p.

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PARKING

- No. 1 -"MOONSHINE MTN."

- No. 2 -ELVIS IN

"TICKLE ME" BIG JOHN

"McLINTOCK" ON° SAT. MOVIES RUN IN

REVERSE ORDER

SUN. thru WED. - 2 HITS

— No. 1 — CAROL BAKER "HARLOW" IN COLOR

- No. 2 -

BURT LANCASTER "THE TRAIN"

ON WED. MOVIES RUN IN REVERSE ORDER

News items this week from and Fashion School," Mrs. Eliza-Hoke, Yancey, Greene, Chatham, beth Jones, home economics ex-Perquimans, and Durham coun- tension agent, reports. The ladies were taught wardrobe coordination, the Hollywood method of

> TREES FOR SHADE, NUTS. AND FRUIT

Growing trees for shade, nuts, When the childrens' new desks and fruit and producing strawarrived, they had no groove on berries and blueberries for home the top for pencils or pens, Jose- use is being encouraged in Chatphine Hall, home economics ex- ham County, Flossie Whitley, tension agent, Hoke County, ob- home economics extension agent, «

As a result, 7,200 strawberry plants and 287 pecan trees have Members of three Home Dem- been planted within six months. The project was started in 1962 They got together and made poc- when extension home economics kets or bags about 6 by 8 inches agents trained Home Demonstrafor each child. These pockets are tion Club leaders about trees and

adds. The children are grateful and PLAN FAMILY FOOD SUPPLY so are teachers. Now they don't | The right foods make a differhave to collect pencils at the end ence in how we look, feel, and of the school day and distribute act, Mrs. M. B. Taylor, home economics extension agent, Perqui-

mans County, believes. Homemakers in Yancey County | Families who have resources who are receiving commodity to produce and conserve foods foods are getting instructions on often eat better with less cash how to use them. One meeting outlay, she says. To help Perquiwas devoted to making muffins, mans County families improve cornbread, and yeast rolls and their food supply, workshops bread, Alice B. Hopson, extension were held throughout the county. home economics agent says Each The result: Families will have homemaker was given samples of the right foods in the right a-

TEENAGE NUTRITION Teenage nutrition is important, "Green County Home Demon- believes Effie Lee Cherry, assiststration Club members look as ant home economics extension athough they stepped from the gent, Durham County. Research pages of a fashion magazine, aft- findings show the teenage girl er attending the Alice Bell Charm is the poorest fed family member. Six out of ten girls have diets very low in iron, abscorbic acid (vitamin C), and calcium. Four out of teen teenage boys have poor diets, with abscorbic

> acid the lowest nutrient. Many teenagers are working through the Youthpower program to create awareness of their own inadequate diets and food habits. Gail Mize, president of the New Hope 4-H Club, is conducting a "good nutrition" campaign. She has given talks on the importance of teenage nutrition to her club, home economics class, and other organizations. She had appeared on radio and television.

Ask Gail her secret for loads of energy, a bubbling personality, good appearance, smooth complexion, glistening hair, and sparkling eyes, and she'll assure you they all stem from good nu-

Orr Attends Religious Retreat

SEOUL, KOREA (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four Clyde A. Orr, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, Route 2, Box 304-D, Bessemer City, N. C., attended a religious retreat at the Eighth U.S. Army Retreat Center here, Feb.

The retreat was one in a series held for all faiths at the center. Specialist Orr, overseas since July 1965, is a radio repairman in Headquarters and Company A of the 7th Medical Battalion.

He entered the Army in May 1964 and completed basic trainng at Fort Jackson, S. C. Orr is a 1961 graduate of John Chavis High School in Cherry-



SUN.-MON.-TUES.

The story of what they did to a kid ...

RataLie Wood CHRISTOPHER