

GAVY'S MARKET

Main Highway — Shavertown

675-2322



FREE DELIVERY

PORK SALE

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	89¢ lb	3# average LOIN END	69¢ lb	3# average RIB END	49¢ lb	BOILED HAM	99¢ lb
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GROUND BEEF
3 lbs. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST
99¢ lb

SMOKED PICNICS
39¢ lb

GET 12 for \$1.
ROYAL GELATIN (3 oz)
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE
ROXEY DOG FOOD (15 OZ. SIZE)

Get 14 12 OZ. CANS SODA \$1.
Tastewell KIDNEY BEANS

FROZEN FOODS

Shurfine FORD HOOK LIMAS 5 10 oz. pkgs. \$1.

Shurfine MILK 7 TALL CANS 99¢

B-C DRINKS
Orange-Grapefruit
Orange-Apricot
Orange-Pineapple

3 46 OZ. CANS 95¢

5 SOFLIN NAPKINS 60 CT. PKGS. 49¢

REVERE SUGAR
5 lb. bag 49¢

Economy TUNA WHITE MEAT 3 7 OZ. CANS 95¢

Shurfine INSTANT COFFEE 15c OFF 10 OZ. JAR 99¢

PRODUCE

1 lb. - 13 oz. Shurfine PEACHES Yellow Cling - Sliced or Halves
18 oz. KRAFT GRAPE JELLY
Qt. Shurfine KOSHER PICKLES 3
46 oz. Shurfine GRAPE JUICE for
Eatrite STUFFED OLIVES (Sweet or Natural) \$1.
12 oz. Shurfine PEANUT BUTTER

Shurfine ORANGE JUICE 5 6 OZ. CANS 89¢

Shurfine Strawberries 4 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.

Shurfine LEMONADE 10 for \$1.

Eat-Rite MINUTE STEAKS 14 OZ. PKG. 89¢

MRS. T. PIEROGIES 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢

POTATO CABBAGE CHEESE 3 for \$1.

20 5c BOXES BEECH NUT GUM 4 flavors 5 flavors LIFE SAVERS 69¢

YWCA Plans Card Marathon Shortly

The Steering Committee of the YWCA Homemakers Holiday met recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Carson and announced its plans for the coming fall program.

Classes will begin September 13 at the Educational Building of Shavertown Methodist Church.

Included in the popular series for the fall season will be a Card Marathon for Bridge and Pinochle players beginning October 4 and continuing every Tuesday through May. Profits will subsidize the Back Mountain nursery. Interested players may contact Mesdames H. Carson, Donald Pedersen, Lyman Lull, Sherman Harter or Willard Seaman.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. S. Harter, Mrs. Allan Wilkinson, Mrs. Loren Samuel, Mrs. L. Lull, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. D. Pedersen, Mrs. W. Seaman and Mrs. H. Carson.

Elmer Swelgins Mark Anniversary Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swelgins, Shavertown, RD 5, will celebrate their 16th wedding anniversary tomorrow, August 12.

The couple were married in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Church, Nanticoke by Rev. Lance Cease, Jr., W. Nanticoke.

Mrs. Swelgins is the former Deborah Hall of West Nanticoke. Mr. Swelgins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swelgins, Jackson Township. He is employed as Security Officer with the Jersey Central Railroad, working out of Ashley.

The couple are the parents of two children, Debra, 9 and Donald, 7, both students at Lake-Lehman Elementary School.

LEAVING ENGLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steele, Sweet Valley, are leaving shortly for England, where he has accepted a civilian job. The Steeles will be abroad three years.

Predictions Of A Student On World Economy Coming To Pass

In this concluding issue, David Fritz completes his suggestions for a more stable economy at home and abroad. Let Dave hear from you.

The United States, South America, and Russia must first of all combine to feed the starving people in this area. This is a tremendous job, and it will mean a lowering of the living standards of the countries concerned, particularly the United States and Russia. These two nations must develop "five year plans" to build refrigerated boats, trains, etc., so that food can be transported and plans made for equitable distribution of this food. The people of the Far East must be educated to modern irrigation and to planting crops other than rice. This must be done to help supplement a balanced diet donated, for a time at least, by the nations previously mentioned. They must be given fertilizer. The "Big Three"—(U.S., U.S.S.R. and S.A.) must invent unheard of machines to develop resources here—coal, iron, copper, lead, zinc, and sulphur. Mountains, rivers and pestilence must be overcome, plus a real change in culture to get these materials out.

What must the Far East sacrifice? In return for this aid which will take years to get under way, she must give a percentage of her resources to cover, at least, the cost of the aid which would be given to her. When the Far Eastern Nations have industrialized sufficiently they must buy their food from the "Big Three". When this is done they will be on their way to "Their Economic Own." The United States, U.S.S.R., and South America will have a real trade outlet for their tremendous food surpluses which are now, in part destroyed. Once these plans are in operation the Far Eastern Nations, China, Japan, India, Malaya States, and Indo China should be encouraged to enter into an economic block so that they can help each other thereby reducing the tensions among themselves. It should be made clear to all parties involved that this plan is a sincere one intended to aid world economy, not a method of "jockeying" for power.

Great Britain
South America's problems are few and much less serious than the problems of any other area which we have studied. Here, the biggest problem is Argentina. Peron's one man rule must be convinced that Argentina must be turned back to an agricultural area, its God intended purpose. He must be made to see that this would help feed the world, and he must be convinced that this is a really worthy goal. Argentina can be subsidized until other areas of the world are able to pay for its food with other products which can be ultimately traded to Peron's nation. Also South America must develop a system of conserving her wealth so that she does not follow the pattern of United States waste. Her internal economy can be improved particularly in the matter of inflation. Price and wage controls might be fairly effective here as they were in the United States when inflation was a serious threat.

Great Britain, also, confronts us with a problem. A great power in the past, as a result of its geographic location and colonizing is dying. Great Britain can be given her former job—the only one which really led to her great power and wealth—of preparing goods for international shipment. With a great deal of trade to the Far East, a possibility, she can really benefit by playing, as I said, her former role. Britain must be given to understand, though, that she will not be permitted to exploit and to colonize as she has done in the past. It is her "antics" in many instances—particularly in China, the Middle East, and India, which makes solutions to world problems so difficult today. Her standard of living will have to fall about half way between what it was in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries and what it is today. She, too, will have to be subsidized so that she can get her "economic footing."

Britain should be encouraged to improve upon her methods of manufacturing, adapting modern mass production, modern marketing etc. The reason for her having to resume her role as a trade go-between, is of course, that she like Japan has no resources to make her a great, independent manufacturing power.

Now, we come to Western Europe. To preface this, northern Europe should be left to her own resources. Nations able to stay out of two world wars and able to function smoothly internally, need no advice unless it is requested by them. In Middle Europe we have quite a different picture. To begin with both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. must both withdraw from their present boundaries and the area should be reestablished substantially as they were before World War II. The major nations of Middle Europe—Germany, France, and Poland should be put in their pre-World War II industrial positions. Coal and iron should be sold to them, at cost, by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Eventually they might buy these resources from the Far East since the U.S., particularly, must soon begin to conserve her own supplies of iron and coal.

A block should be established in Europe so that Germany and no other nation could begin to bleed the other nations. Oil for Europe would, of course, come to them at cost from the nations controlling the Middle East. Europe must take some lessons in marketing, production, executive training and personnel relations. This information could be administered by the U.S. for free. Russia and South America could well help in this area. Their methods are not too far behind our own—a fact we do not relish admitting.

The Soviet Union
Now, we come to the Soviet Union. Here, as in Argentina, the sacrifice must be one of pride and principle. The Communist leaders must agree that world domination is not necessary for a prosperous, happy, and contented Russia. Russia should continue to develop internally, so that she can contribute to our Far Eastern Plans more from an industrial standpoint than from an agricultural one for the time being, since she has her own agricultural problems. Through irrigation, fertilization and a peacetime economy Russia can probably improve agriculturally to the place where she can feed her own people. Also, Russia might be given a big part in guiding industrial, and resource developments in the Far East since her own planned economy has taught the entire world many lessons in relatively fast development. Russia would probably develop a more humanitarian system under a peacetime economy.

Lastly we come to the United States. Statistics point out that we have only 10 percent of the world's land area and population but 50% of the world's output of raw materials should show us that we must stand in good stead with the rest of the world if we are to survive. To cripple our production would be disastrous. We must show the other nations that we are not selfish, and that we are willing to lower our own standard of living to help our less fortunate neighbors. Otherwise, we will find ourselves in the position that Britain has found herself—bankrupt. I think that time is short for us to begin to change our economic ways. Our policy toward the rest of the world—or rather my proposed policy, if done at once, could prove that we are really willing to "live and let live" and we could remain a great power.

The U.S. must act very quickly, if we are to assume a very important part in world affairs—on conservation. Our best iron, coal, and other essential resources are about gone. We must develop a planning commission to guide us along these lines. Also, we must develop a large-scale exploratory plan to search for new resources elsewhere in the world. Science must continue to find substitutes for these same essential materials which are internationally scarce—aluminum, manganese, tin, copper, uranium, etc. We should also develop atomic energy for peacetime purposes, problems particularly to solve some of the world's economic problems and to enrich us internally. For example, if the Far East resources development would be powered by atomic energy, much wealth and time could be saved. Out of these plans the United States would have most to lose so that living standards are concerned. We would probably have to ration food, and resources. The Far East would have most to gain. She would be fed for the first time in many decades, and could begin to emerge industrially. After the new economic plans began to function tariff arrangements could be made which would insure a safe world economy. For the time being we would have to have practically free trade until all nations began to regain their strength, strength in some cases which they never knew. Eventually we must face up to a world government which is forcing itself on mankind by leaps and bounds, the next step necessary to permit all these plans to function smoothly.

Ben Jenkins Is Still In Florida Hospital

Ben L. Jenkins, formerly of Trucksville, but now of Winter Haven, Fla., who was bitten between the thumb and first finger of his left hand by a rattler, remains in serious condition at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando.

His thumb had to be amputated to save his life and for a time it was feared he would lose his arm. Jenkins was bitten as he reached to pull a branch out of a tractor wheel as he was driving at a nearby airport. The reptile hung on, discharging enormous amounts of venom into the blood stream of Jenkins.

At the present time circulation is in the process of being restored to the injured member. Jenkins is expected to be a patient until the end of the year.

Ten Rainbow Girls Attending Grand Assembly At State College

Ten young women, all members of Charles James Memorial Assembly, No. 144, International Order of Rainbow for girls and their Mother Advisor will leave this morning for the Pennsylvania State University where they will attend the 24th Pennsylvania Grand Assembly. The girls are Pat Nixon, Sandy Metzgar, Barbara Brown, Debbie Savickas, Karen Fisk, Myrl Edwards, Audrey Hunt, Cheryl Hontz, Debbie Tanner and Patti Hughey. Their mother advisor is Mrs. Mildred C. Smith. Joining the group on Friday will be Barbara Hopkins, Verna Miers, Mrs. Mildred Hontz, Mrs. Connie Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Savickas, and Donald D. Smith. Four other girls from the assembly: Eleanor Jones, Donna Smith, Linda Howell, Dottie Philo, and their advisor, Mrs. Betty Meeker have been at the University since Sunday taking courses prior to attending Grand Assembly. These courses are in charge of Dr. Harold O'Brien of the Speech department. Also attending will be Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins, Grand Deputy of District 6D.

Miss Sandra Lee Phillips, Grand Worthy Advisor, will preside at the Grand Assembly. It is being held under the direction of the State Supreme Inspector, Mrs. Agnes C. Allen.

The formal opening will be held Thursday evening. Introduction of guests and the Memorial Service will follow the opening. Election of Grand Officers will take place Friday morning. Initiation and Majority Service will be held in the afternoon. Friday evening the Grand Cross of Color investiture will be held. This is the highest award that can be given a Rainbow Girl. Two girls from the local assembly will be receiving this award. They are Eleanor Jones and Barbara Brown. Also two advisory Board members will receive it. They are Mrs. Addie Savickas and Mrs. Mildred Hontz. Following this, the Grand Officers will be installed by Miss Bonnie Raser.

School of Instruction will be held Saturday morning at 8 and at 10

there will be choir competition. Drill team competition will be held in the afternoon followed by a coronation and entertainment in the evening.

Sunrise church service at 6:15 will climax the weeks activities.

Mrs. Evelyn D. Moody, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Pennsylvania and Mr. Robert E. Deyoe, Right Worshipful Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge in Pennsylvania will address the opening session Thursday evening. Dr. R. James Kay, Worthy Grand Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star will give the opening prayer and Mrs. Dorothea S. Robinson, Associate Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star will give the benediction at the formal closing on Friday.

All members of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Masonic Lodge in the State of Pennsylvania have been invited to attend this 24th Grand Assembly.

Wins Firemen's Award

Irene Santarelli, Pole 210, Harveys Lake, a summer resident who resides in Forty Fort, was awarded the 31 inch RCA colored Console T.V. given by Harveys Lake Fire Company on the closing night of their Fair.

A swimming pool was also won by Grace Troutman, Kingston.

Chairman Jim McCaffrey reports with over 200 attending the Ham Supper on opening night and a fine crowd in attendance on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

FARM CALENDAR

Convenient Kitchen: To have the most efficient kitchen, plan it with your work habits in mind. You can keep your kitchen mileage at a minimum if you group appliances, storage shelves, and work surfaces in well-arranged centers. Homemakers make the greatest number of trips between sink and range centers so it's wise to locate these centers near each other when possible.

Thawing Frozen Fruit: You get best color and flavor from frozen fruit if you leave it in the sealed container to thaw. Thaw frozen fruit in the package in the refrigerator, at room temperature, or in a pan of cool water. Turn the package several times for more thawing. A few ice crystals in the fruit improve the texture for eating it raw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Sayre, Kunkle, will move shortly to their new trailer home in Beaumont.

BAUM'S
Complete Rental \$7.50
Men's Formal Wear
98 S. Atherton Ave. Kingston, Pa. 287-3249

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(Fri., Sat., Sun.) — Open 7-10—Dial 674-9301

1 lb. Fish Sticks or Haddock	1.99	Southern Fried Chicken (Honey-Dipt) Reg. 1.25 — Now 1.14
1 Lb. Cole Slaw only		Pork Chop Platter Reg. 1.25 — Now 1.14
1 Lb. French Fries	1.99	Wing Ding-Gourmet Chicken Wings with chips Reg. 1.15 — Now .99
6 King Size Breaded Shrimp Reg. 1.25 — Now 1.14		French Fries and Cole Slaw
Ocean Fresh Haddock Reg. 1.10 — Now .99		
Deep Sea Scallops with tartar sauce Reg. 1.25 — Now 1.14		

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