Leaflet, picketing, space-heater proposals nixed by City Solicitor

City Solicitor George Russell this week declared three controversial City Council ordinances unconstitutional in opinions that can affect the lives of all Baltimore citizens, and black people in particular.

The first decision was that the broad ban on Black Panther publications, pushed by the police department is illegal.

The second opinions made public Thursday is that an ordinance requiring picketers to give their names and addresses to policemen, and that persons distributing publications state their names and addresses of their publisher is also unconstitutional.

The third decision is that the bill recently passed by the Council to extend the time required to eliminate the hazardous unvented gas space heaters is also unconstitutional.

PICKETING

In a letter addressed to City Council president, William Donald Schaefer, Mr. Russell, the city's top legal official declared that the picketing and publication law "violates the First, Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States" and would be declared unconstitutional if challenged in court.

The ordinance proposed in reaction to recent social protests, would specifically require that "any person engaged in picketing or in any activities" such as the distribution of leaflets, pamphlets, or newspapers "state his name and address when so requested by a properly identified law officer."

The ordinance would also force "any person, association, organization, committee or corporation" which displays, publishes, or causes to be displayed, published or distributed, any pamphlet, circular,

GEORGE RUSSELL

card, poster, or advertisement or other written matter relating to any person to give the name and address of the person or firm responsible for the printing and name and address of the officers of the group or the individual who published it.

STATE LAW

In a well documented opinion, Mr. Russell cites the state constitution which says "that the liberty of the press ought to be inviolably preserved; that every citizen of the State ought to be allowed to speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that privilege."

Conceding that laws have been passed to regulate the "exercise of free speech and the right to assemble," Mr. Russell nited that the Supreme Court has ruled unlawful ordinances that restrict expression just because they "do not have the names and addresses printed on them in the place the ordinance requires."

Citing a 1960 Supreme Court decision, Mr. Russell quoted the high court: "There can be no doubt that such an identification requirement would tend to restrict freedom to distribute information and thereby freedom of expression....

PROGRESS

"Anonymous pamphlets, leaflets, brochures and even books have played an important role in the progress of mankind. Persecuted groups and sects from time to time throughout history have been able to criticize oppressive practices and laws either anonymously or not all.

"The obnxious press licensing law of England, which was also enforced in the Colonies was due in part to the knowledge taut exposure of the names of printers, writers and distributors would lessen the circulation of literature ciritical to the government. The old seditious libel cases in England show the lengths to which government had to go to find who was responsible for books that were obnoxious to the rules.

DEATH

"The Puritan ministers, John Penry and John Udal, were sentenced to death on charges that they were responsible for writing, printing, or publishing books...

"It is plain that anonymity has sometimes been assumed for the most constructive purposes."

* * *

Coming back to the 20th century, the Supreme Court ruling cited by Mr. Russell, points to two cases directly affecting black people. Bates v. Little Rock and the NAACP v. Alabama.

Attacking the second part

(Continued on page 31)

Anti-dope rally to hit Penn. Ave.

By JOSHUA WATSON

With the announcement of a rally to be held June 6 on Pennsylvania Ave., the Western District Community Council opened a new frontal attack in its war against drug addiction at a meeting at Harlem Park Junior High this week.

About 75 persons heard Sterling Paige, chairman of WDCC, say, "community control of the community is the way to fight pushers. I urge all ministers, teachers, social workers; all citizens to organize to rid the scum (pushers) from the community."

Mr. Paige cited a similar effort organized in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, New York by State Senator Waldaba H. Stewart.

* * *

Senator Stewart formed a group of dozens of persons in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area to make citizen arrests of narcotics pushers, block entrances of places known to deal in such drugs, and to do bodily harm to offenders if necessary.

"Let's fill the jail with the pushers and not the victims of the pushers," said Mr. Paige.

Commenting on the issue, Captain Dennis P. Mello of Western Police District said, "30 to 40 arrests are made per month on the dope addict. There have been so many yokings in Western District as a result of dope addiction.

"Send us a letter if you have information on pushname confidential."

* * *

Irvin Conway, chairman

(Continued on Page 31)

Hospital faces court damage suit

A $100,000 damage suit, charging "negligent, improper and inhumane procedures," has been filed in Superior Court against Johns Hopkins Hospital by a former patient, Mrs. Martha E. Davis and her husband, John Davis, 1811 E. 31st St.

Amos I. Meyers, attorney for the couple, charges in the suit that Mrs. Davis, 42, a mother of seven children and a nurse's assistant, received improper treatment at the hospital, following an accident in her home on Feb. 13, 1968.

She had accidentally cut the palm of her left hand while hanging a picture, and a sizable portion of the skin was flapped open.

Mr. Meyers charges in the suit that an attending physician at the hospital improperly chopped off the flap of skin and drafted more skin from her left forearm and later her right thigh.

As a result, it is further charged that she cannot use her hand properly, the drafted skin and method of treatment giving her a 10 percent loss of use of the hand.

Attorneys for the hospital, in an initial response, have filed a request for a long list of particulars surrounding the case and Mrs. Davis individually.

MAY QUEEN at Community College of Baltimore, Miss Seu Chin, is crowned by president of Student Government Bob Wilson at the Coronation Ball held recently at the Civic Center. More than 900 persons, including parents and faculty, witnessed the event.

Miss Chin chosen CCB May Queen

By Dr. SIDNEY KOBRE
Community College of Baltimore

A Chinese-American girl, Miss Seu Chin with deep black hair and soft brown eyes, is the new May Queen of the Community College of Baltimore.

She was crowned at the Coronation Ball at the Civic Center last Saturday night before an audience of more than 900 students, faculty and administrators.

Bob Wilson, Jr. president of the Student Government Association, placed the crown on the head of Miss Chin and the ball was off to a good start.

Miss Chin was born in the United States — in fact, she arrived in Baltimore at Sinai Hospital 19 years ago. After graduating from Western High School, she enrolled at the Community College of Baltimore.

Slight of build — she is 5 feet, 3 inches and weighs 103 pounds. Miss Chin is well-liked by her fellow-students and participates in the Student Government Association activities. She has been a freshman councilman, elected by the students. Because of her interest in art, she became chairman of the SGA poster committee, which stepped up its work this year.

Majoring in art at the Community College, Miss Chin expects to become a commerical artist. In her spare time, if any, she draws and paints, but she is also interested in sewing pretty clothes and in cooking tempting dishes. She has worked for her father who operates a Chinese carry-out restaurant in East Baltimore.

This is not the first time the CCB students have chosen her for top honors at the college. They picked her for Homecoming Queen in 1968, when she was a freshmen, and in the spring of 1969 she was chosen one of the members of the May Court.

When she was crowned CCB Queen, this cleared up officially who was on the college-wide vote. The students recently chose 10 coeds for the May Court. The girl who recieved the highest vote was picked as Queen, but only the Director of Student Activities, Mr. S. Joseph Salvaggio, and his assistant, John A. Faulkner, knew the name of the winner.

The nine other girls in the contest became members of the Queen's Court and participated in the coronation.

The Jade Brothers, one of the two bands, at the May ball, played Seu's favorite number, and her escort led the Queen's dance in which everyone joined. The other and, "The Three Sounds" alternated throughout the

(Continued on Page 31)

Upton Project given initial Council okay

The City Council gave tentative approval Tuesday evening to the Upton Urban Renewal Project in Northwest Baltimore, centered largely around the Pennsylvania-Fremont Aves. area.

Initial approval came after considerable questioning by two 4th District Council members of two amendments in a series of 30-odd tacked on to the ordinance by the Judiciary Committee, which has been considering the measure since January.

* * *

Councilman Reuben Caplan (5th D.), committee chairman, took nearly an hour to explain the amendments, including one which would allow a warehouse to remain at Division and Lafayette Ave. and another to demolish four structures in the 1800 block Pennsylvania Ave.

Councilwoman Victorine Q. Admans and Councilman Robert C. Marshall held that the warehouse, in an area that will have low and middle income housing, should be acquired by the city and demolished.

William D. Schaefer, Council president, was in agreement and the Council so voted.

As to the structures in the 1800 block Pennsylvania Ave., Mr. Caplan said he did not favor the amendment because it was "spot demolition."

Mrs. Adams and Mr. Marshall agreed and argued that all of the block above 1811 should be acquired and the structures demolished.

Council action on this was withheld until the coming Monday when the ordinance returns to the floor.

Among the property acquisitions in the amendments are all of the 1700 block Shields Pl., 604-08, 614

16, 618-20-22-24-26-28 Lauds. St., and 1113-335-37-39 Pennsylvania Ave.

Residents of the area and the Department of Housing and Community Development have worked for some time on plans for the Upton Project.

The Jackson Five are alive and well

Nope, it isn't true!

All members of the Jackson Five are very much alive and there is little possibility that any of them are on dope.

Hundreds of AFRO young readers have called asking if one or two of the popular singing group had died of an overdose of narcotics.

In fact, they are riding the crest of success with their records "I Want You Back" "ABC" each selling two million copies. Their first album "Diana Ross Presents The Jackson Five" already has nearly reached the million mark in sales.

The Jackson Five is considered the fastest selling group in record history, even surpassing The Beatles.

Viet victim 'didn't know what he was fighting for'

"He was optimistic about the war at first but then he wrote home saying that he didn't really know what he was fighting for. I wonder if any of them do."

Such was the soft-spoken but ironic tone of Sherwood Sudler of Cambridge, Md., speaking to the AFRO of his dead 20-year-old son, Derrick Sudler, who was killed in Vietnam on May 6.

Derrick Sudler had been in Vietnam for one and a half months, attached to the 1st Calvary Division when he was killed by a grenade.

According to his father he had been drafted in October, 1969, after he had some trouble with summer school courses. He had been attending Maryland State College in Princess Anne County for the previous two years.

"He never missed a day" at Mace Lane High School in three years says his father. In high school he was interested in the glee club and drama productions.

When asked if his son was well-liked the elder Sudler replied with an emphatic, "Yes, yes, indeed, he had friends everywhere."

Young Sudler, who was nicknamed "Slim" was also interested in all church activities according to his father. "All in all he was a highly respected young man in the community," concluded Mr. Sudler.

The young soldier was buried today, Friday, in Cambridge at the Bethel Church.

Survivors include his father, Mrs. Hester Conoway, and a sister, Mrs. Ernie Jarman, all of Cambridge, two brothers, Sherwood Jarman, of Cambridge, and Samuel Chester, of Cambridge, and his mother, Mrs. Sophie Jarman, of Wayne, Pa.

Police find biggest 'grass' bag yet after Stanford, Bootie Green arrest

Police state two "significant suspects" were arrested Tuesday afternoon for narcotics law violations.

Apprehended in an Electra 225 car in the middle of the street at 5:20 p.m. at Biddle and Pennsylvania Ave. were Bootie Green, 30, 600 block W. Franklin St. and Melvin Stanford, 23, 2300 block Hollins St.

Stanford, son of the late "Boss of the Bottom" (1100 block Pennsylvania Ave. dope traffic area) Alvin "Butch" Stanford, was the driver of the car registered in the name of his mother, Mrs. Rose Gardner, formerly a licensee of Club 909 Calhoun St.

The father, "Butch" Stanford, was murdered last fall.

Found in the trunk of the car in a brown suit case was what police described as one of the largest quantities of pure, uncut marijuana confiscated in recent times.

The "going on-the-street price" after cutting is estimated by police to be in excess of $30,000.

Stanford and Green (also known as William Roberts) have been charged with deadly weapon and possession of marijuana.

Green, seated in the front passenger seat had a 45

MELVIN STANFORD
Son of the late William Alvin (Butch) Stanford

gun stuck down in front his trousers waist band, police report.

Reports also show police confiscated a 32-caliber revolver laying on the front seat floor board.

The arrests culminated a series of strange events that began on May 5.

According to information received by Lt. James Watkins at Tactical Squad headquarters, Bootie Green was alleged to have in his possession a 45 pistol "and was acting strangely up and around Pennsylvania Ave. near Biddle St."

The informant told police that the suspect appeared to be under a near overdose of LSD and was threatening to kill someone.

Records show the incident came about 8 p.m.

Reports also show that Lt. Watkins and aides watched for Bootie Green over a week as information continued to come in that he was still under the influence of the illegal drug and still carrying the open weapon.

On Tuesday afternoon Lt. Watkins reports he was on duty on the Avenue when a young woman ran up to him and informed him, "Bootie is going to kill me."

Her report also revealed that Bootie had just shot up into the air in front of the Lexington West Club.

Taking the young woman into their police car, Lt. Watkins, Sgt. Melvin Freeman, Officers Alvin Winck-

(Continued on page 31)

Bank robbers get long Federal terms

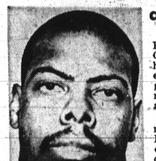
Lovic Moultrie Ingram, 2800 block Edgecomb Circle North, was found guilty by a Federal Court jury on March 5 of robbing a local bank.

On May 7, Judge Alexander Harvey cuposed a 20-year sentence for the Sept. 3, 1969 robbery of the Forest Park Union Trust Co. branch at 3815 Liberty Heights Ave.

Also sentenced to 18 years

for aiding and abetting the $3,700 armed holdup was Roger Larson Epps, 4600 block Pall Mall Rd., brother of Ingram's girlfriend.

FBI Agents Francis C. O'Neil, James F. Kennedy and David E. Faulkner solved the bank robbery with



LOVIC MOULTRIE INGRAM
20 years in Federal Prison

ROGER LARSON EPPS
18 years in Federal custody

the aid of relatives of the defendants and eyewitnesses, Mrs. Edna Holland and daughter, Miss Beverly Holland.

Mrs. Holland and her daughter obtained the new 1969 get-away car license as the vehicle was parked on Arydale and Forest Park Ave. around the corner from the bank.

The two women also saw the bandits as they rounded the corner, one of them with money in hands, as he got in.o the car to flee.

Relatives' testimony traced the two men's activities tht morning of Sept. 3 just before the holdup.

The jury of eight men and four women returned the guilty verdict for both men on March 5.

On May 7 just before sentencing, Judge Harvey denied motions for a new trial filed by Epps' court appointed Attorney, Arthur Murphy and Bejamin Brown who represented Ingram.

'I can't understand why a man would hit a child'

'He was standing beside a car waiting to cross the street in front of our house . . . this green station wagon Chevy came speeding through the street and knocked him under the wheel of the car he was standing by . . . he's in Johns Hopkins Hospital now...'

Mrs. Juanita Skinner, 1823 N. Port St., was telling the AFRO about the Wednesday afternoon accident in which her five-year-old son was seriously hurt.

He suffered a broken leg, blood clot on left hip and multiple bruises and cuts of the face and head.

Mrs. Skinner is asking that anyone who saw the accident or for the driver of the car to come forward. 'I can't understand why a man would hit a child and leave him lying on the street...'

Prominent woman admits abortion

Mrs. Jean Rebecca Barnes, 32, of Summerset Court, director of public housing development in east Baltimore, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Criminal Court to a charge of abortion.

Mother of two and prominent in community work, Mrs. Barnes was accused of illegally performing an operation on an unmarried woman in April, 1969.

Judge Harry A. Cole withheld sentencing until a later date.

Mrs. Barnes faces yet another trial for an alleged abortion.

* * *

According to records before the court she had been convicted of previous illegal operations in 1959 and 1962.

She had been freed under suspended sentences in each case.

A co-defendant, Mrs. Beulah Addison, 50, formally employed at Sinai Hospital failed to appear in court for trial Wednesday. Judge Cole ordered her bail forfeited.

* * *

Testimony before the court revealed that Mrs. Addison, a receptionist, had referred pregnant women to Mrs. Barnes.

Testimony further informed that a fee of $200 was charged for the April 1969 abortion which took place at the 3800 block D'Arby Manor Drive home of Mrs. Addison.

Jail 'riot' called war protest

City Jail officials deny all reports that inmates of the institution staged a riot recently in protest of jail conditions.

"We had a disturbance," Harry Harper, assistant warden said, "but it was confined to the segregation area and the men weren't acting up because of 'jail conditions.'

"The whole thing grew out of their trying to show their sympathy for the college kids who were marching in Washington to protest the war."

Mr. Harper added that the inmates involved in the disturbance had thrown food on the tiers, made noise and had been "brought under control."

* * *

"We had to cut off their visits for two days," he concluded, "but that was all there was to it. Everything is back to normal now."

The AFRO inquired into the situation at City Jail after receiving information from William Carter a man who had just spent sixty days at the jail awaiting trial for a crime of which

(Continued on Page 31)

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THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, MAY 16, 1970 F-1

FASHION NOTE — A delightful feeling of "now" is captured in this wedding gown by Piccione. Delicate ivory Windsor English net with floral appliques turns into a raised waistline, puff-sleeved gown with a flowing chapel sweep.

BEST BUYS

Crisp salads cool summer day meals

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, food economist

Salad days are here. As the weather gets warmer we are prone to want crisp cool salads on the menu more often.

The most popular of salad greens, iceberg lettuce, is now especially abundant and attractively priced at your local markets. Lettuce prices are severely depressed, particularly at Arizona and California shipping points.

This has been the result of heavier than normal supplies brought on by very favorable growing conditions and an acreage for harvest in early spring about ten percent above last year. Thus we now have an overload on the market since smaller volumes of lettuce are also coming from New Mexico and North Carolina.

* * *

When selecting a head of lettuce, look for one with a springy feel. This type head is best for making lettuce cups, for tearing into pieces for tossed salads and for lettuce wedges.

The outer leaves may be used to line salad bowls or for sandwiches. Firmer heads are best for fine shredding and cutting into chunks. The coarse outer leaves give a nice flavor to fresh vegetables when added during cooking and removed before serving.

Refrigerate lettuce soon after buying. It will wilt at room temperature, with a loss of crispness, flavor and food value. Lettuce should be stored in a moisture proof container, separate from other foods if possible.

Recent research has found that other fruits and vegetables emit a harmless gas which may cause lettuce to brown and discolor making it unappetizing in appearance. All produce breathes, using oxygen and giving off carbon dioxide gas. This is why many prepackaged items have holes in the film bags or open ends to the overwrapped packages.

* * *

Moisture collected on the leaves of lettuce from washing also causes quick deterioration. Leaves should be blotted dry with a cloth or paper towels, before they are stored in the refrigerator.

Lettuce is a true friend of the weight watcher as a one pound head supplies only 47 calories. Besides bulk in the diet lettuce supplies a useful amount of vitamin A, a fair amount of vitamin C and various essential minerals.

Other good buys on the market include eggs which are lower in price and are good in salads during May Egg Month. Watch for sales on red meats and chickens for protein buys. Fresh asparagus is coming from New Jersey. Processed items for your shopping list are canned and frozen corn, tomato paste, canned green beans, applesauce and fruit cocktail.

Make a bouquet salad with ½ head lettuce, 2 cups chopped spinach leaves, 3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered, ½ cup sliced radishes, 1½ tablespoons grated onion, and ¼ cup French dressing.

Break lettuce into pieces in salad bowl; arrange spinach in center, leaving a border of lettuce. Arrange egg around edge of spinach and pile radish slices in center. Add onion to French dressing; allow to stand 10 minutes. Pour dressing over salad; toss lightly and serve immediately.

Yield, 6 servings.

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Check with Granny, she knew how to save wedding gowns

By SANDI GOULD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)— Quick, now. What's "new" today, an "something borrowed" next generation — provided "something old" is followed with "something blue"?

The question is not a new kind of mental torture designed to prepare one for working the London Times crossword puzzle.

It comes from Virgie Rogers, public relations chief of a chain of dry cleaning stores, here. She says it translates to this: Today's bridal gown can be stored successfully by borrowing some helpful hints from grandmother.

Many an heirloom gown has been carefully wrapped in blue tissue paper and stored in a trunk in an attic.

* * *

Why blue paper? Mrs. Rogers was at a loss to explain. She thinks it may have something to do with that "blue" in the bridal dictates — something old, new, borrowed, blue.

The tissue paper for contemporary gowns ought to be put between the gown's folds to protect each layer from the weight of the layer above. Folds are rounded instead of creased, as a result.

* * *

In grandma's day, gowns were stored in attics rather than basements because of moisture in basement areas.

Dampness or moisture causes mildew, a fungus growth that thrives on cotton, linen and rayon.

To keep contemporary bridal gowns bright and sparkling for little sister — or even daughter — Mrs. Rogers suggested:

Never apply cologne to the gown itself. The alcohol in the cologne can affect the dye in a garment and the small amount of oil in the cologne may cause yellow or brown stains.

Try not to spill champagne, wedding cake or ice cream on the gown. Such stains can damage it.

The gown should be cleaned immediately after use. Allowing the soiled garment to hang for an extended period of time sets stains, making them difficult to remove, and the soil also attracts moths and other insects.

Of course, some brides avoid all that. They wear disposable bridal gowns — the paper kind.

They do not have the trouble of storing or removing stains from such gowns. But then, neither do they have the pleasure some years hence of passing the gown on to a daughter for wearing on her big day.

Economy meals for good eating

When spring is "bustin'" out all over, who wants to come indoors and waste a minute of the sunny weather? Certainly not the youngster let out of school, nor the busy parent with a multitude of household chores.

That's why at this time of year, particularly, easy to prepare but nutritious meals that are tempting and easy to eat are so important.

To make sure your meals are nutritious, include in your daily menu the important protein foods — meat, poultry, fish, eggs and cheese; fruits and vegetables; bread or cereals; and milk. Your family needs foods from each of these four food groups daily for their good health and well being.

* * *

Serve meals attractively and prepare dishes that all will enjoy, so mealtimes will be welcome times to come indoors.

To help cut down on time or food preparation, take advantage of the many convenient prepared foods that are now plentiful and reasonably priced, suggests the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Canned fruits, such as applesauce, peaches and fruit cocktail, and canned vegetables, such as corn, spinach, and green beans, can come in mighty handy. All are now among the more economical buys at the food stores.

Here's a manu for a day's good eating using foods that are plentiful and reasonably priced:

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Pancakes with Syrup and Margarine
Milk
Coffee or Tea

LUNCH
Tuna Croquettes
Corn Kernels
Celery Sticks
Milkshake
Coffee or Tea

DINNER
Roast Chicken
Baked Potato
Tossed Salad
Applesauce Drop Cookies
Milk
Coffee or Tea

This recipe for applesauce drop cookies is for the dessert for the dinner meal.

Use ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1¾ cups sifted flour, ½ tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. soda, ½ tsp. salt;

Also 1 tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. cloves, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, ½ cup seedless raisins, 1 cup rolled oats, ½ cup nuts, and 1 cup applesauce

Cream together shortening and sugar and stir in egg. Sift together other dry ingredients; mix in raisins, nuts and oats. Add in creamed mixture alternately with applesauce. Beat well. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets.

Bake at 375 degrees about 15 minutes.

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Chicken Roll 1.19
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Luncheon Meat 99¢
Wesson Oil 99¢
Scotties 3 79¢
Vienna Fingers 43¢
Fig Newtons 43¢
Cinnamon Crisp 43¢
Potato Chips 39¢
VAL VITA CALIFORNIA SLICED PEACHES 29¢
SAN GIORGIO ELBOW MACARONI WITH 2¢ OFF 2 1 lb. pkgs. 49¢
PROGRESSO TOMATO PASTE 4 6 oz. cans 49¢
PROGRESSO TOMATO SAUCE 10 8 oz. cans $1.00
4 16 oz. cans $1.00
5 16 oz. cans $1.00
5 17 oz. cans $1.00
3 46 oz. cans 89¢
CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE 2 10½ oz. cans 27¢
FROZEN FOODS MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 3 6 oz. cans 29¢
SWANSON ENTREES lb. 39¢
Cheese Pizza 49¢
Potatoes 2 lbs. 85¢
Turnovers 45¢
Fruit Drinks
MIX OR MATCH GREEN GIANT
Green Beans SLICED OR FRENCH
Golden Corn WHOLE OR CREAM
Pork & Beans HANOVER
FARM FRESH PRODUCE
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢
Lemons 49¢
Onions 3 - 49¢
Cucumbers 10¢
Carrots 2 - 25¢
Onions 2 - 29¢
Corn 6 - 49¢
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