

SAUERKRAUT SUPPLIES should be plentiful at the Sam Lane home in Hazelwood. Lane's pride and joy is this huge cabbage head, which measures almost 14

inches across. "I'm sure it's not a record," he said, "but it's the biggest one I've ever seen." (Mountaineer Photo by Paylor)

supplement.

levels may qualify for a state

The rationale for providing

assistance before a person is

destitute is a desire to main-

tain the personal dignity and

self-respect of the recipients.

For the same reason, Federal

law does not require relatives

to support persons eligible for

SSI. It is assumed, however,

that a husband and wife who

live together share their in-

come and resources and that a

child shares in the income and

Persons who believe they

may be eligible for SSI

payments whould apply at the

Social Security Office located

at 400 Executive Park,

Asheville, N.C. or telephone

the office at 252-8773 — if long

distance, ask operator WX

3500. Since payments cannot

resources of parents.

On Social Security

tion of the market value of a

car that exceeds \$4,500 is

counted as a resource; the

value of one car is not counted

at all if it is used by members

of the household for transpor-

tation to a job, to go for treat-

ment for a specific medical

problem, or if it has been

modified for use by a han-

Other resources not counted

in determining eligibility for

SSI payments are life in-

surance policies with a total

face value of no more than

\$1,500 per person, property

essential to self-support, and

certain community stocks

In regard to income, in-

nes of less than \$228 a

dividuals with countable in-

month are eligible for some

SSI payments; the correspon-

ding figure for couples is \$357.

held by natives of Alaska.

dicapped person.

The Supplemental Security come (SSI) program has a imber of features that tinguish it from the other sh benefit programs adinistered by the Social curity Administration acding to Tom Johnson, Field presentative of the eville Social Security Of-

Inlike the social security irement, survivors, and ability insurance proms, SSI is based in large asure on financial need. e income and resources of ed, blind, and disabled perns are taken into account in ciding whether they are igible for payments.

No such consideration apies to social security laimants. While there are imits on earnings - as, for xample, in the case of retired vorkers - income as such is ot a disqualifying factor.

Another difference between SSI and the social securtiy eash benefits programs is that SSI payments come from the Government's general funds, social security payments are made from the various social security trust funds and are based on work covered by the social security program.

The test of financial need does not mean that a person must be penniless in order to qualify for SSI. In fact, an individual may have resources of up to \$1,500 - a couple up to \$2,250 - and still be eligible for payments. Moreover, some items that ordinarily would be considered resources are not included in deciding SSI eligibility.

For example, a home and the land around it are not counted, regardless of their value. Personal effects or household goods with a total equity value of \$2,000 or less are also not counted. If their value is greater than \$2,000,

only the excess is counted. Furthermore, only the por-

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For Power

Customers of Carolina Power & Light Co. reached a new peak in their demand for electricity Thursday (July 31) s usage rose to 5,955,000 Howetts between 4 and 5 p.m. It surpassed the previous arred on August 9, 1979.

Check Out Phone Pitch North Carolina Agriculture

Commissioner James A. Graham has warned farmers and other users of pesticides to beware of telephone calls from the "herbicide hookers".

"Every year," said Graham, "we receive reports of calls made by fast talking pesticide salesmen to prospective customers across the state. Most of the callers promote their products, usually weed killers, by making false claims for their effectiveness and safety and by offering temptingly low prices."

Graham gave an account of a recent incident: A North Carolina grain and hog farmer bought 10 gallons of herbicide by phone after being told it would kill weeds around hog pens for up to two years. After paying \$160, he received the product and read the label for the first time. No claims of two-year effectiveness were made, and, worse, the label warned of toxicity to misses the opportunity to personally review the product label or to obtain the service and instructions available from local licensed dealers."

"Often," he continued, "the low prices quoted by these hucksters are for much weaker products than the public is accustomed to buying. Often the farmer is led to believe that the product is concentrated formula to be further diluted. Upon receipt he learns the product has already been diluted and is to be used straight from the container, making the pesticide much

less of a bargain." Prosecution of suspected firms has been difficult, according to N.C. Department of Agriculture pesticide administrator Bill Buffaloe. "It's hard to build a case based on telephone conversations. But the State Pesticide Board can initiate action when

Buffaloe suggested that pesticide buyers make it unmistakably clear to any telephone huckster that they are not interested and will not pay for such products. Sometimes wavering buyers have been shipped the pesticides C.O.D.

Graham added, "The vast majority of pesticide producers and dealers condemn these unethical actions on the part of dishonest few."

Big Ivy Club Plans 2nd Bluegrass Show

Development Club of Barnardsville will sponsor the second annual "Bluegrass, Big Ivy" Saturday, Aug. 16 at the community center. The event will begin at 12 noon and end

Bluegrass entertainment will be provided by The Mark Pruett Band, the Carolina Cut-Ups, Phil and Gaye Johnson, the Freeman Family and Luke Smathers's String Band The Southern Appalachian Cloggers will also be on hand to perform.

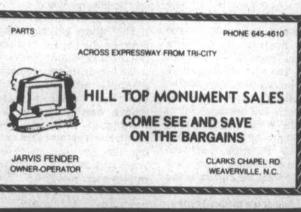
Admission to the 12-hour event is \$5 per person or \$10 per family. All proceeds will

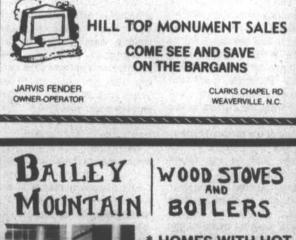
The Big Ivy Community go to replacing the recreation building which burned three vears ago

Food will be served throughout the day, and 'parking lot pickers" are welcomed to bring along their instruments for impromptu jam sessions.

Although Europe is about the same size as Canada, its population is greater than North and South America combined, according to National Georgra-









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