

the nation

Junk foods, poor lifestyle cause disease

United Press International
NEW YORK — Junk diets and unhealthy lifestyles, the seeds of killer diseases that mature in adulthood, are present in many 10-to-14-year-olds from all parts of the world, it was reported Tuesday by the American Health Foundation and scientists from 15 nations.
This means cancer, heart disease and stroke "will be even more prevalent when today's generation of children reach maturity," Dr. Ernst Wynder, the foundation president said.

The report is based on the first cross-national evaluation of risk factors for cancer, heart disease and stroke among 15,000 boys and girls examined during a "Know Your Body" health evaluation in schools.
The program was conducted under the auspices of the Foundation and health experts in schools in nations around the world.
In the United States, the program took place in schools in New York City; Westchester County; Evanston, Ill.; and Kansas City, Mo.

Coin may replace \$1 bill

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The government is considering the systematic replacement of the \$1 bill — the most popular unit of U.S. currency — with Susan B. Anthony dollar coins and \$2 bills.
The government also is studying the possible elimination of bulky 50-cent coins, but rejected suggestions that the penny be scrapped.
The recommendations were contained in a report prepared by a government task force made up of representatives of the Treasury Department, the U.S. Mint, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Federal Reserve System.
The Treasury Department cautioned that the recommendations "have not been adopted or en-

dorsed by the Treasury, but are being sent to Congress and made public as part of the review process before final decisions are made."
The most wide-ranging possibility, the report said, might be gradual displacement of the \$1 bill with the new Anthony dollars — which have been greeted coolly by the public — and by \$2 bills.
Federal Reserve System staff director William H. Wallace testified use of the coin could save the government \$50 million a year and could lead to eventual elimination of the \$1 and \$2 bills.
Members of two banking subcommittees that held joint hearings on the Anthony dollar, which has been in circulation 275 million strong since July 2, called the new

coin "a turkey," "an Edsel," "just short of a national disgrace," and a near "total disaster" reminiscent of Skylab.
But other members and federal monetary officials — all women — defended the coin bearing the likeness of the famous women's suffrage leader and said it needs more time to gain acceptance, just like all other new products.
"A strategy of coin-for-paper displacement seems the most practical one in the context of balancing the conflicting elements of government cost avoidance and public preferences," the government task force reported.
The \$1 and \$2 prospect raised the ire of Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del., who, in a letter signed by 94 col-

leagues — none of them women, told Treasury Secretary G. William Miller the coin is not being accepted by the public and should not be "foisted upon the public by means of eliminating the \$1 bill from circulation."
Treasury Undersecretary Ben Anderson said the same committee that is now so skeptical last year approved the size and weight specifications of the coin, which she says bears the same relationship to the quarter as the quarter does to the nickel.
Wallace, who said the initial demand for the coin was expected, blamed the press for "the instant analysis which has led many in the media to assume that the coin will not be successful."

State law causes confiscation bottleneck

Hassle over wine disturbs state fair

United Press International
OKLAHOMA CITY — After overcoming a hassle with state law, an Egyptian delegation is assured of being able to toast a new trade policy with its own wine.
State Fair of Oklahoma officials had proudly announced a top Egyptian official would reveal a new trade policy at a reception set for Thurs-

day night.
The reception was to feature Egyptian wine.
However, confiscation of the 46 cases of wine at Will Rogers World Airport threw a corkscrew into the plans.
It was not known who was responsible, but the solution involved the office of Sen. David Boren,

D-Okla., the State Department's Office of Protocol and a Vienna Convention treaty.
Art Cox, a fair spokesman, said the reception was scheduled to allow Egyptian officials to announce a new "economic open door policy" between his country and other nations.
Cox said State Alcohol Beverage

Control Board director Richard Crisp and Tax Commission chairman James Walker were responsible for the confiscation.
Crisp said it was the fault of the U.S. Customs office.
Walker said no confiscation was involved.
Crisp and Walker explained there was a state law forbidding entry from any other port of more than a quart of wine and spirits on which state excise taxes have not been paid.
But officials also learned the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations stated foreign governments have the right to bring in such products for a state event.

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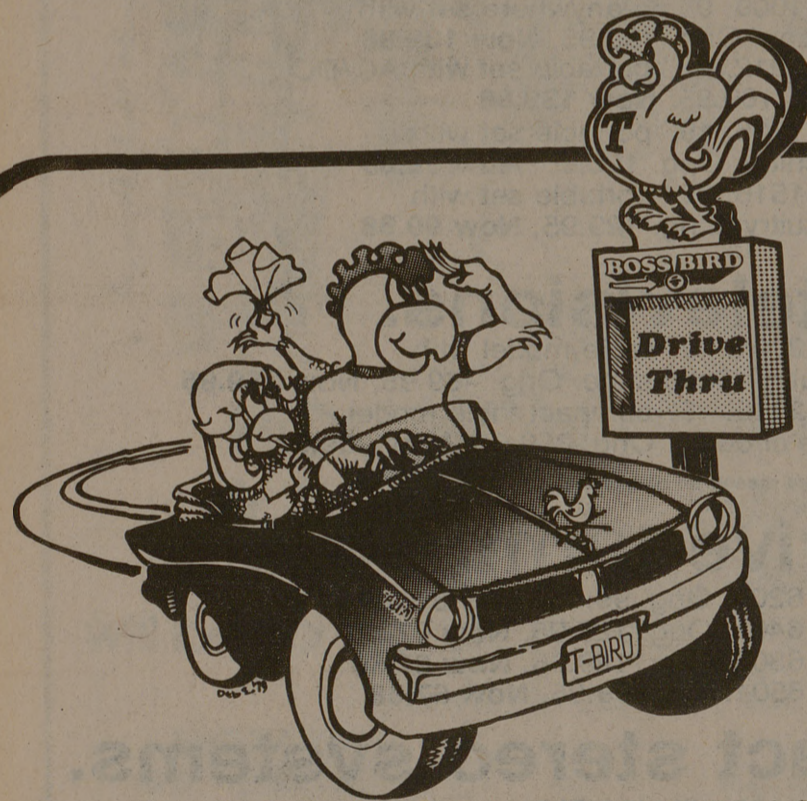
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Hold-up pair laughed away by bank teller

United Press International
HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — A young pair of would-be bandits knew they'd had it when the bank teller laughed at them.
Suffolk County police said Monday they had arrested two boys — one 12 and the other 16 — in the week's attempted holdup of a Misty Beach, N.Y., branch of the Chemical Bank.
Detective Jack Matern said the 12-year-old told police he and his companion tried to rob the bank because "we wanted to see what it felt like to do something like that."
Matern said the youngsters planned the holdup Wednesday and tried to carry it out the following day. He said the 12-year-old — identified because of his age — was at school Thursday morning to go to the bank.
Police said the younger boy stayed by while the other boy, identified as Louis Guma Jr., handed a note demanding money to the woman teller.
The teller looked at the note, eyed the holdup team and said, "You've got to be joking," police said.
"We ran out of the bank when the woman laughed at us," the younger boy said.
The 12-year-old, a sixth-grade student, was released in his parents' custody pending an appearance later this week in Family Court on a juvenile delinquency charge.
Authorities theorized the two boys may have been influenced to try the holdup by wide publicity given the record number of New York City bank holdups that have occurred this year.



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