

New Potatoes Take Over As Old Supply Dwindles

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Old potatoes for 1963 will soon be a thing of the past, but new Shafter potatoes out of California are on in full swing now. The supply is plentiful and demand is good. Retail outlets still have some old potatoes, but wholesalers are practically cleaned out. Very good red

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Todd and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Horton and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horton and family of this city were in Dallas over the weekend, having gone to enjoy the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Horton, parents of Mrs. Todd and L. R. and R. E. Horton.

Miss Julie Roberts, student at Marylhurst College, Portland, has arrived home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roberts. The Roberts' eldest daughter, Miss Rebecca, student at University of Oregon, is arriving home this week to spend the summer months.

Mrs. William C. Lindsett of this city drove to Portland Thursday and will return here tomorrow with her daughter, Miss Mary, who is taking nurses training at University of Oregon School of Nursing, and who will spend the summer here at the Lindsett home on W. Elizabeth St. The Lindsetts' daughter, Miss Sarah, who is a student at University of Washington, Seattle, will arrive home next Tuesday and will visit here until June 16, when she will return to Seattle to spend the summer working.

potatoes are also available out of Bakersfield.

Carrots out of Bakersfield and Salinas are very good, the market steady. Very nice turnips are coming now from Oxnard. Rutabagas and parsnips are all but through for this season. Dry onions are on the firm side, as rains in Texas have held back harvesting, putting heavier pressure on other sources. Most onions obtainable locally are out of Bakersfield.

Lettuce took a big drop, then bounced up again this week. The quality is only fair, as poor growing conditions in the Salinas area have held back the crop. Leaf lettuces, romaine and endive continue very good. The radish market is strong. Green onions are more plentiful. The source is principally California with a few from Portland.

Cabbage remains good out of Oxnard. Nice quality cauliflower is coming from Salinas and a small amount from Portland, but that from the southland is the better. Good green broccoli is coming from Salinas.

The celery market eased up, the main source being Oxnard. Also, corn out of Arvin, Calif., is improving in quality and supply. Very good peas are coming out of Seattle and California. Snap beans are on the market out of Kingsburg.

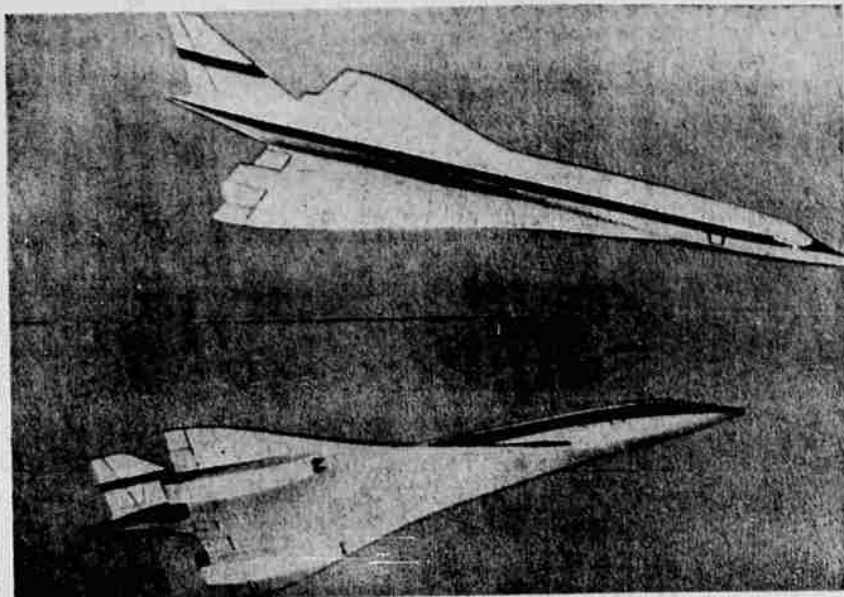
Zucchini, yellow crooked neck and other summer squash varieties are very good now out of the Kingsburg and Chula Vista areas. Likewise cucumbers from the same areas are finding a steady market with good quality. Peppers and egg plant both are coming off the Los Angeles market.

Willamette Valley asparagus and limited supplies of rhubarb are available. Some local rhubarb can still be had. Tomatoes from India are much improved.

Watermelons and cantaloupes are finding a better market and the quality has improved. Most are coming from the Yuma and Blithe areas, with a few out of Mexico.

The apple market is very strong now, with few left in storage and the new crop not yet on. Peaches and a few plums are coming from Kingsburg. Strawberries are from both the Willamette valley and California, the quality being very good and the supplies more plentiful.

The market on small Valencia oranges has eased, while that on large oranges is steady. It also is steady on lemons, but the grapefruit market is very strong. Only limited supplies are available out of Coachella. Bananas are unchanged, and other tropical fruits are available on order.



PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS said Tuesday it has ordered six airplanes that fly so fast, New York passengers will have to gobble their lunch to finish eating before landing in London. Artist's conception shows the plane, the supersonic "Concorde" airliner, being developed jointly by France and Britain. It will fly 1,500 MPH and cut flight time between New York and London to two hours 30 minutes—less than half the time it now takes. The craft is expected to be in production by 1968. (UPI Telephoto)

Childhood Patterns Of Being Careful Last Through Life, Mrs. Huxley Claims

NEW YORK (UPI)—The "be careful, you'll fall" warning of the parent to a child often starts a pattern of caution which ties and binds all through life, says Mrs. Aldous Huxley.

"If we have been careful since childhood, by the age of 30 we will probably be very careful and by 40 we are extremely careful," she continues. "Unless we do something about it each year, the habit and the suggestion become more firmly implanted and we become more restricted in body and mind."

Mrs. Huxley, reddish-haired, blue-eyed wife of the famous author, now has turned writer herself, producing sort of an instant therapy called "You Are Not The Target." It is a compilation of 30 "recipes" for everyday living and loving and coping with problems from fear and frustration to love and understanding of others.

Terminology
"I used the term 'recipes' because I didn't want to get into the areas of religion or psychoanalysis," said Mrs. Huxley in an interview.

"And I wanted something that would help us right now. The recipes are for the well as well as for the not so well. But one does not need to be sick to get better. All of us are much vaster in our capacities than we think."

Mrs. Huxley, born in Turin, Italy, is a certified psychologist

and said she had done a lot of work in psychotherapy. But she's convinced psychotherapy must be combined with physical activity to be most effective. "You can't divorce the body from the mind," she contends.

Physical Activity

That is why every "recipe" carries suggestions for physical activity as well as mental. "Go into a room by yourself. Put on your favorite music. Throw off your clothes and dance. The goal of this dance is not art, the goal is personal freedom" is one example.

Mrs. Huxley said the title of her work, for which her husband wrote the forward, comes from her belief that most of the time when you're being bombarded by somebody's bad temper or viciousness, you're not the target at all. You just happen to be in the way of an outburst caused by some other irritation.

One section is called "To Hell with Caution (specially dedicated to those over 40)". "I'm not saying we can live without caution," said Mrs. Huxley. "It is necessary for survival. I darned well better be cautious when I cross Fifth Avenue."

Tension

"But being too careful, being constantly afraid, suspicious, secretive—these feeling patterns produce a continuous inner ten-

sion (which) constricts the circulation of ideas, of feelings..."

"Habitual caution ties and binds us; it is as if we were dressed always in clothes that were several sizes too small," said Mrs. Huxley.

She suggested that the watchful parent fearful of a child's safety should use good sense in choosing where and when the child could run freely. Then let him. "The minor bumps and bruises are a learning experience," she said.

Young Republicans To Hear Gov. Hatfield

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield is slated to deliver the keynote address at the Young Republican National Convention in San Francisco June 26, his office said today.

Hatfield also is slated to deliver two college commencement addresses in California this week-end.

He will speak at Westmont College, Santa Barbara, at 10:30 a.m., and at Whittier College, Whittier, at 4 p.m. Saturday. Former Vice President Richard Nixon attended Whittier.

Hatfield will leave Friday, and return sometime next Monday or Tuesday.

Library Arrivals

Journal Of Outspoken Rebellion Is Protest Against Poll-Takers

With a jaundiced eye, a caustic tongue and a trigger-finger on the pulse of our virus-ridden times, Cynthia Seton has compiled a journal of uncommon good sense and outspoken rebellion which should awaken resounding echoes in repressed readers everywhere. In "Burning," she writes with a combination of charming domestic humor and sharp undomesticated bite that is a unique, potent brand that beguiles while it burns.

Speaks On All Issues

As a housewife in a sometime-command of a large old house alive with mischievous modern appliances and five rebellious children, Cynthia Seton, qualified or not, has a word to say on everything from the conquest of space to the conquest of Dr. Spock.

Her aim swings from unpalatable baby foods to the War of Fluoridation, from progressive illiteracy to a disenchanting evening at a drive-in movie, from the sublime significance of real butter to the subversiveness of singing commercials and high school courses in baton twirling, from physicians who aren't friendly to the certain prospect of mother-in-lawhood and the uncertain prospect of family life in a fallout shelter.

Cynthia Seton's book is her defense against the poll-takers, motivational researchers and advisers who have reduced her to a statistic.

Forceful Novel

Thoughtful and extraordinarily forceful is the novel, "The Far Road," written by George Johnston.

The time is 1945. The place is war-torn China. The story is about two foreign correspondents who set out by jeep on an assignment to the famine-stricken interior.

The death, hunger and abject misery the men encounter as their journey progresses create sharp dissension between them that grows steadily toward implacable hatred. They hold widely divergent views not only on their professional responsibilities but on the degree to which they are responsible to their fellow man.

The story emerges on two levels — one, a physical journey through the hearts and minds of two decidedly different individuals.

Modern Robinson Crusoes

"The Stragglers" by E. J. Kahn Jr. is a unique story of men fighting to stay alive, using the most primitive means. Based on firsthand interviews and original research, it tells for the first time a fascinating but little-known epilogue to World War II.

This is the story of Japanese soldiers, who after Japan surrendered, singly and in small groups, escaped into the jungle. Many of them set up secret communities on various Pacific Islands, either finding it impossible to surrender or too ashamed to return home to defeat.

"The Stragglers" is the remarkable story of these modern Robinson Crusoes — fanatical misguided patriots, who lived a tough but often dramatic existence.

Scudder Book On Order

On order at the library is "Custer Country." The lavishly illustrated and easy-to-read volume is by Ralph E. Scudder, head of the social studies department of Roseburg High School.

Other books, new on the library shelves this week, are:

Adult Non-Fiction: Italian Painters of the Renaissance, Bernard Berenson; Houses and Plans—1963, House Beautiful; The Book of Patriotic Holidays, Marguerite Ickis; Masters of the Japanese Print, Richard Lane; The Day They Shook the Plum Tree (GREEN), Arthur Lewis; The Hawker Hurricane, Francis Mason; The Censors and the Schools, Jack Nelson; Let's Rejoin the Human Race, Joseph Peck; All the Way Down, Vincent Riccio; Our Amish Neighbors, William Schreiber; What is Remembrance (STEIN), Alice Toklas; Bat-

tle, John Toland; I Can Get It For You Wholesale, Jerome Weidman; The Great Hunger: Ireland 1845-1849, Cecil Woodham Smith.

Adult Fiction: Water in the Wine, April Armstrong; The Far Road, George Johnston; Proof of the Pudding, Phoebe Taylor; Sissie, John Williams.

Young Moderns Non-Fiction: Women in Aeronautics, Charles May.

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Juvenile Non-Fiction: The Aztec, Sonia Blecker; Sergeant O'Keefe and His Mule, Balaam, Harold Felton; Lives of an Oak Tree, Ross Hutchins; The Two Old Bachelors, Edward Lear.

Juvenile Fiction: Who Walks the Attic?, Laura Bannion; King Big-Ears, Ellis Dillon; City of the Golden House, Madeleine Pollard. Easy Books: The Life-Savers, Anne Cleveland; The B Book, Phyllis McGinley.

Dellenback Gets Nod

PORTLAND (UPI)—State Rep. John Dellenback, R-Medford, accepted nomination this week as moderator of the Synod of Oregon of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

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