IF YOU'RE NOT TRADING AT THE GROCETERIA YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BRAND FULLY COOKED
PICNICS 39c lb.
Ready To Eat—Small Size

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BRAND—Enough for 4 Servings
DRIED BEEF 27c pkg.

U.S. GRADED CHOICE STEER
CHUCK ROAST Center Cut Well Trimmed 43c lb

THE FINEST YET—MONTANA CREAMY TEXTURE WHOLE MILK SHARP
Cheddar Cheese Its Wonderful 69c lb

YOUNG, EXTRA FANCY NO. 1—FRESH FROSTED
HEN TURKEY 7 to 15 Lbs. 45c lb

U.S. GRADED CHOICE STEER
ROUND STEAK Cut Thick for Swiss—or Thin Your Choice 69c lb

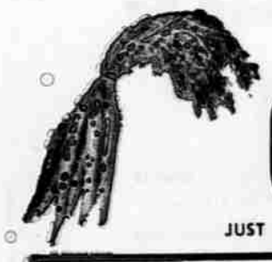
U.S. GRADED CHOICE STEER—BONED & ROLLED
Rump-Sirloin or Cross Rib Roast 79c lb

EXTRA FANCY—FRESH PACK—PACIFIC OCEAN
CRAB MEAT
Check the Vegetable Dept. for all the trimmings and have a real Crab Salad—Its good eating
69c lb.

SAVE 24¢ – LOOK FOR THE BACON AND EGG SPECIAL ON OPPOSITE PAGE

Meat Prices in This Ad Good Through Saturday, March 16, 1957

GROCETERIA PRODUCE is FRESHER
TOP QUALITY ALWAYS . . . A PLATE OF FRESH, CRISP VEGETABLES, A DIP DISH OF YOUR FAVORITE DRESSING ADDS TO THE JOY OF ANY LUNCH OR DINNER



CRISP CRUNCHY YOUNG SWEET
Carrots 2 lbs 15c
JUST RIGHT FOR RAW CARROT STRIPS

BRITTLE SNAPPY CLOSE TRIMMED
CELERY
Just Right for Celery Stick
9c lb

TANGY, GARDEN FRESH RED
RADISHES 3 Bunches 13c
Radish Roses are Decorative and Good

MILD FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 3 Bunches 13c
Add Zest and Flavor

HAVE YOU TRIED PRE-WRAPPED VACUUM COOLED Cauliflower
THAT JUST PICKED FLAVOR IS ALL THERE—NO BITTER, STRONG TASTE

tasty BAKERY treats

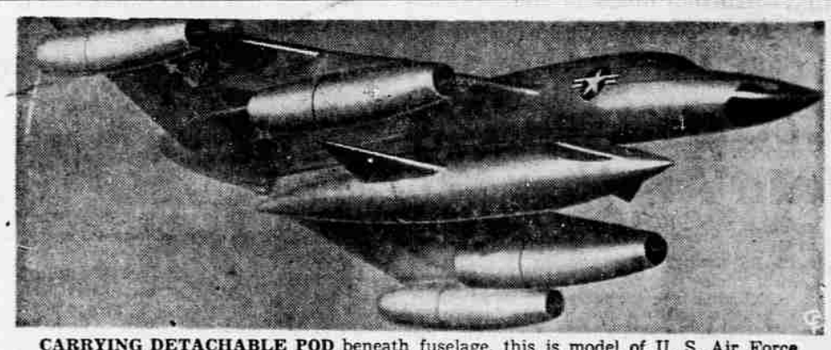
CHOCOLATE EMERALD MINT CAKE 98c

Marshmallow Pastries Chocolate Covered 2/25c
Almond Rum Rings 59c Each
Jelly Rolls 49c Each
Coffee Cakes Cherry Nut Upside Down 69c Each
Hot Cross 6 for 35c pan of 8 49c

FEATURED IN LIFE
NESCAFÉ INSTANT COFFEE
Satisfies Your Coffee Hunger!
SAVE 24c 6-Oz. Jar $1.25

NESTLE'S Quik
GIVES MILK THAT FAMOUS NESTLÉ'S CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
2⅜-Lb. CAN 87c

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE TOLL HOUSE MORSELS
12-Ounce 35¢



CARRYING DETACHABLE POD beneath fuselage, this is model of U. S. Air Force B-58 Hustler, supersonic bomber which has just been flight tested at Fort Worth, Tex. Range of plane is substantially increased by fuel pod. *(International Soundphoto)*

Byrd Was Man in Love With the Unknown, Reporter Friend Says

Editor's note: Doc Quigg was with Admiral Richard E. Byrd on the 1946-47 South Pole expedition. Quigg recalls in the following dispatch some personal anecdotes about the famous explorer who died Monday night.

By DON QUIGG

New York—(U.P.)—Richard E. Byrd was a man in love with the unknown. He loved it because it kept him at his fondest occupation—discovery. To an explorer, the "unknown" is any portion of the Earth's surface upon which no man has set sight.

Admiral Byrd kept hacking away at the last big swatch of unknown we have, the ice-potted underbelly of the world, called Antarctica. And he came to love that desolate continent for its very loneliness. "It's an ice age," he was fond of saying.

And in truth it is. A vast sheet glacier covers the whole five million square miles of land and hangs over the land edges and calves off into Manhattan-size tabular bergs that roam crackling through the thinner ice pack at the whim of deep ocean currents.

"I feel better down here," Byrd would say, filling his lungs with the icy air of Little America, "it's so peaceful." Then, breathing deeply again of the wonderfully germless stuff: "I really do feel better." And he'd laugh a Virginia laugh, "Hyah, hyah, hyah."

The admiral was deeply affectionate toward his "old veterans," the men like Bud Waite and Buck Boyd who had made multiple trips with him. Once, during the 1946-47 expedition which I accompanied as a United Press reporter, the admiral and I were standing together when we saw a man approaching far away over the white expanse.

"That's ol' Dusty," the admiral said. "I can tell by his walk." Sure enough it was. Another time, Dr. Paul Siple, whom Admiral Byrd regarded as his closest friend, made a sneak wire-recording of another old veteran giving out with some homely philosophy.

When the admiral heard the recording, he doubled up laughing and rolled on the ice. He liked to tell the story of the two birds, male and female terns, that got together at the equator and then went separate ways. Some time later the male got a cable from the female: "Am with Byrd at the South Pole."

He was able to laugh at his own misfortune. In the late 1920s, when several aviators were racing to see who would be first to fly the Atlantic west-east, Byrd seemed ahead in preparations.

But in a practice hop his plane crashed. He was injured and Floyd Bennett was nearly killed. Finally he did make the flight. When I asked him about the race, he chuckled and said: "I cracked up, and Lindy beat me across."

The admiral had one exclamatory phrase for all that startled him. "What? What's that you say? Great balls o' fire!"

He had been through plenty. Once I came upon him on deck in the tropic, putting heavy oil on his nose. "It's been frozen more than 200 times," he explained. "The docs don't want it exposed to the sun."

Though dignified, the admiral was informal with those he knew. I have several communications from him signed simply "Dick Byrd" with no title attached. He was one of the most decorated men of our time.

When the icebreaker came to take us home from Little America, the admiral left the flag up there. The sun was not setting at night, and he wanted the flag flying. He left a note in his hut: "This has been a peaceful place . . ." Now he's dead, at 68, and exploring another unknown.

THE KING FALLS—Charles Van Doren, TV's biggest quiz show money winner, receives his winnings, a check for $129,000, from Mrs. Vivienne Nearing after he lost to the lady lawyer on the "Twenty-One" program from New York. Mrs. Nearing displaced the young college teacher to win $14,000 and become the show's new champ.

Education Committee Sends Free Text Book Bill To Senate Floor

Salem — (U.P.) — The Senate committee on education today brought Senate bill 162, to grant private and parochial schools the same privilege of free textbooks as public schools, to the floor of the Senate with a favorable recommendation.

Under terms of the measure, which had opposition up to the last minute, free text books could not be withheld from any private or public school because the school had an excessive number of students per teacher.

Right To Books Forfeited

Sen. Monroe Sweetland of Milwaukie, chairman of the committee, said that generally speaking, many schools both public and parochial had not been able to keep the ratio of teachers to students within the limits set by the State Department of Education.

In the case of parochial schools this was meant that those schools forfeited their right to free textbooks, but public schools which likewise did not live up to the ratio standard, continued to receive free textbooks.

Senate bill 162 would provide equal provisions for free textbooks to both public and private schools, on the theory of its advocates that the child should not be made to suffer because of such shortcoming. The committee on education voted 6 to 1 late yesterday to bring the measure out with the "do pass" recommendation, with Sen. Dan Dimick of Roseburg voting no.

Key District Bill Argued

The committee heard further arguments concerning Senate bill 64, the so-called key districting bill. James King, superintendent of Lebanon schools, and Marion B. Winslow, superintendent of Coos Bay schools, spoke in favor of the measure, which would revise the system of distributing basic school support funds.

A further hearing on the measure will be held Friday at 1 p.m. when the committee will hear representatives of the Portland school district speak in opposition to the bill.

Dedication Planned For New Elks Lounge

Ashland — Formal dedication of the new lounge at the Ashland Elks club will be held Saturday, March 16, according to William (Bill) O'Brien, exalted ruler of the lodge.

Phil Stansbury is in charge of the dedication program and Walt Bosshard will be in charge of the banquet menu. Food will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The new lounge will be open before and after the banquet.

A program will be held in the lodge room from 8:30 to 9 p.m. with Roland Parks serving as master of ceremonies. Dedication address will be delivered by Eddie Alexander, of the Olympia, Wash., Elks club.

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Enjoy delicious oyster dishes every month of the year. Blue Plate Canned Oysters are always in season. Fat and fine—with that fresh sea tang you'll love. Packed in season when oysters are at their best.

- Enjoy them often in soups, stews, pot pies and patties.
- Serve them fried—golden brown and good-tasting.
- Add them to scrambled eggs for a quick supper treat.

Look for Blue Plate for cultivated cove oysters with the delicate sea-fresh flavor.