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Large Size—Sugar Sweet

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Every melon Safeway sells is guaranteed to be firm and sugar-sweet. Specially selected by Safeway expert buyers and shipped from sunny California at their peak of flavor goodness. There is no guessing when you purchase a Safeway Cantaloupe . . . every one is guaranteed perfect.

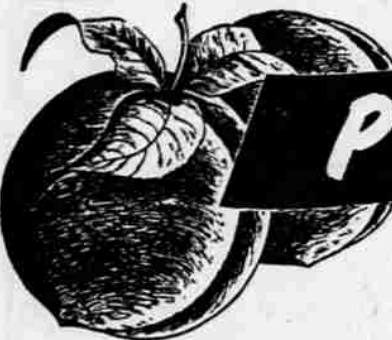
This Week-end
Special Value.

4 FOR \$1



Top That Beautiful Melon with Delicious

SNOW ICE CREAM Full Qt. 49¢ Half Gal. 89¢



PEACHES

J. H. Males or Rio Osas

At Their Peak of Flavor Goodness
for Canning or Freezing.

Candi Cane Sugar 25-lb. Bag \$2.47

22 to 23-lb. lug, ea. \$2.39

2 LBS 25¢

Slicing Tomatoes

2 LBS 29¢

Large Clusters of Calif. Sun Ripened

Grapes Thompson Seedless

Lb. 15¢

Crisp-Washed and Topped—Local Grown

Celery Fresh n' Snappy

Lb. 10¢

Wonderful Early Italian Variety

Prunes

12 Lb. Flat \$1.09

Potatoes

Economy Pack U.S. No. 1, 10 lbs. 49¢

Kleenex Facial Tissue

400 Count PKG. 2/49¢

TIDE—King Size

PKG. \$1.09

WHEATIES

12-OZ. PKG. 5 for \$1.00

Swanson's TV Dinners

EACH 69¢

Reg. 49c LYNDEN Brand Sliced Turkey or

Sliced Chicken 5 1/2-OZ. Jar 39¢

CRAGMONT—12 Sparkling Flavors—Plus Deposit

Soda Pop And 2 32-OZ. Btls. 35¢

Fine Quality Eastern Lager Beer

"Best" Beer 6 12-OZ. Can 95¢

BEVERLY Brand Chunk or Cream, reg. 41c 12-oz. jar 35c

Peanut Butter Reg. 57c 18-oz. Jar 49¢

Every item Safeway sells is guaranteed 100% or every cent you paid will be refunded without fuss or quibble.

Instant Coffee

EDWARDS BRAND

Regular \$1.37—6-oz. Size

AT THIS MONEY SAVING PRICE \$1.22 OF 6-oz. can

Mixing Bowls

SET OF 4

MADE BY ANCHOR HOCKING IVORY COLOR Set of 4 \$1.29

Reserve School Set For September 10 In Southern Oregon

Ashland—A Naval Reserve officers school will be established this fall at Southern Oregon College of Education, it was announced today.

Dr. Loren E. Messenger, commander USNR and professor of psychology, said the school will be staffed with faculty members holding reserve commissions.

Dr. Eugene W. Bowman, associate professor of education and mathematics, and Dr. Marshall E. Woodell, professor of political science, will serve as course instructors with Commander Messenger.

Functioning as an extension of the Portland Naval Reserve school, the classes are 40 weeks in length and provide opportunities for reserve officers to meet promotional and retirement requirements without taking correspondence courses.

Commander Messenger explained that officers from other services were eligible to participate if they obtained the proper clearances from their correspondence control officers. He added that the Navy regards this means of promotion as the best yet devised and that participation in the program was expected to carry considerable weight with selection, or promotional boards.

Dr. Woodell will conduct the first class beginning Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m., "International Relations," and Dr. Bowman and Commander Messenger will instruct other classes including "Orientation to Command," which will be established to meet the needs of reserve officers in the area. Classes will meet each Monday evening with rooms to be announced at a later date.

Interested officer reservists from any of the services are asked to contact Dr. Messenger at Southern Oregon College as soon as possible, especially those desiring to take the classes for regular college credits.

Calm Descends on Levittown Home

Levittown, Pa.—A peaceful calm descended Wednesday night over this suburban residential community which has been the scene of anti-Negro demonstrations for the past eight nights.

Only a few scattered groups milled about the home of William Myers Jr., and family, first Negroes to move into this previously all-white section, after police issued a warning they would arrest all who gathered in groups of more than three.

The Bristol Township Board of Commissioners Wednesday night turned down a police request for a 9 p.m. curfew of all children under 16. A spokesman for the commissioners said "they felt the situation at this time does not warrant action."

Bristol Police Chief John R. Stewart said the curfew was necessary in view of the "present emergency."

The quiet contrasted with the jeering crowd of more than 300 nightly near the Myers' home since the Negro family first occupied the house on Aug. 13.

Only a token force of troopers and local police stand guard in front of the ranch-type home since police issued the anti-assembly warnings.

The school based its prediction of a record-breaking year on two factors:

1. Current high volume of business expenditure for new plant and equipment.
2. Rising trends in governmental spending.

The UCLA business forecast has had a good record since it was begun by faculty members five years ago. It correctly predicted business expansion in 1953, 1955 and 1956. It also pegged right on the recession of 1954.

Among other forecasts for the year, the UCLA predictors see: Continued high consumer spending; a 12 per cent increase in automobile production, with the total output reaching 6.5 million units; increased production in all other industries with the exception of housing.

Mothballing Material Could Be Used in Houses

Chicago—A shelter expert reported recently that plastic covering used to "mothball" ships could be employed in building better and cheaper housing.

Richard E. Baringer, head of shelter design at the Illinois Institute of Technology, said the plastic, a quick-drying vinyl, had been sprayed on tubular steel frames to create experimental shelters at IIT.

The results indicated the new covering was cheaper, could be applied faster and did not require a rigid framework. It also was moisture-proof, Baringer said.

He said the technique was used also to make sculptures, furniture and lighting fixtures.

Thursday, August 22, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN



HUGGING THE TROPHY he won in the twentieth running of the All-American Soap Box Derby, at Akron, O., 14-year-old Terry Townsend, of Anderson, Ind., smiles happily. A \$5,000 scholarship will be his, too. (International)

Motion to Dismiss River Suit Filed By California

By VERNON BAKER
United Press Correspondent
San Francisco—A Special Supreme Court Master Simon H. Rifkind has scheduled arguments today on California's motion to dismiss Arizona's Colorado river suit.

California filed the motion last week, alleging Arizona has changed its pleadings in midtrial which were grounds for dismissal.

California, named defendant in the complex suit filed by Arizona in 1951, based its motion on an announcement early this month by Arizona that it now seeks nearly double the supply of water from the Colorado it had originally asked for.

Arizona originally asked the courts to quiet title to some 3,800,000 acre-feet of water annually. It now takes the position it is entitled to an additional amount equal to what it originally agreed to take from the Colorado tributaries within its borders.

Government Witness
In testimony yesterday a government witness acknowledged that only 40 per cent of Colorado river water allotted to reservation Indians was used effectively for irrigation.

The witness, Wayne D. Cridle, Salt Lake City irrigation engineer, testified on cross-examination by Arizona the waste of valuable water was not due to inefficiency but due to the fact the water "came in spurts and is difficult to control."

The government holds the position in the case that its requirements must be met ahead of those of the states. And insurance of adequate water supplies for reservation Indians is chief among these requirements.

Good Average
Cridle, however, pointed out that the 40 per cent average on Indian lands was a "good average" throughout all farm areas in northern Arizona. He said he expected the Indians "to do as good a job in the future in irrigation as is done by farms off the reservations."

Cridle also supported California's method of calculating "consumptive use of water" that had been termed unworkable by previous witnesses.

Cridle said he had checked the California method of computation with his own and found the results to be the same.

Missiles May Replace Manned Aircraft

San Francisco—Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker predicts missiles will eventually replace manned aircraft in warfare.

Brucker made this prediction Wednesday in a speech to the West Coast Electronics Manufacturers association. He praised the electronics industry for giving the nation's armed forces new weapons with which to meet "the challenge of the Soviet threat."

Brucker also said the United States is ahead of Russia in development of the 1,500-mile range ballistic missile. But he said the Russians are working "night and day" to perfect theirs. He refused to discuss the subject further because of security reasons.

He said the United States is also working on an "anti-missile missile."

"We're in the midst of developing such a defensive weapon. And again, because of security, that's all I can say," he said.

THE RIGHT JOB
Waukesha, Wis.—Keneth C. Jump, of the Waukesha Jump family graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division "jump" school, Fort Bragg, N.C.



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