

Retirement Pay For Teachers Gets Committee Vote

Salem —(UPI)—The Joint Ways and Means Committee today recommended retirement benefits for 800 teachers and about 700 state employees who retired prior to enactment of the social security system.

To bring financial relief to these retired workers will cost the state \$128,700 a year and local school district \$168,540 annually. The workers are said to be receiving \$50 or less a month in income now.

The program would continue for about 17 years, according to Rep. George Annala (D-Hood River). Overall it would cost about \$5 million dollars. An attempt to refer the bill increasing basic school support from the present \$105 per census child to \$120 failed today because of a motion to adjourn the meeting. Sen. Jean Lewis (D-Portland) said she felt it should go to the Senate Tax Committee without delay.

Budget Approved
A bill allocating \$20,000 from state highway funds for use by a legislative interim committee was reported out to pass.

The committee also approved the executive department budget after deleting \$25,000 including a salary for a legal advisor to the governor.

A \$875,000 increase in the budget for district attorneys to pay increased salaries and place some part time district attorneys on a full time basis was recommended for passage.

DEAD TO RIGHTS

Cricklade, England — (UPI)—The 100-pound bag of cement got lighter and lighter all the way home. The landlord who missed it just followed the trail to the door of his tenant, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, 35. She was placed on probation on the theft charge.



CHECK EATING HABITS - National Baby Week is here and now - with Child Health Day right in the middle - is a time for checking up on the eating habits of today's bouncing babies as they take on nutrition in the modern manner. Feeding the baby is discussed in today's food columns.

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Feeding the Family

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Stork Slowing Down but Baby Food Business Picking Up

The stork slowed down last year and the reason is one with which we'll not quibble. Fewer couples were married. Larger families continue popular with the older married set however, and the newest income tax deductions still approximated 4 1/4 million or 18 per cent over those who first set up a howl back in 1948.

As we go to press, rumor has it that a new baby boom is in the making more marriages it seems.

The statisticians, as you know, apply a 10 year yardstick to practically everything. Talking recently with Dan Gerber, president of the baby food company that bears his name, he said that ten years ago Gerber sales were \$29,559,000; last year's sales passed the \$120 million mark.

Jumping backward into the three decades, Gerber reminded this food editor that their baby foods business started with five strained items; noted that there are 101 strained and junior foods and related items in their "line" today.

Several fine companies are dedicated to the business of building better babies through nutrition in the modern manner; each zooming along.

New Items. Many of the packaged, canned and glassed baby and junior foods are west - coast grown. Among these is a new item, strained and junior cottage cheese with pineapple which is being packed in Oakland. Doctors have long been urging wider use of the readily-digested protein of cottage cheese in the diet of young children.

Now, it is here in combination with tiny bits of mellow Hawaiian pineapple.

Another new item for west coast toddlers is a cooky which is good for dessert or snack. Protein-rich soy flour and nonfat milk solids go into the cooky which gets a dash of B-vitamin in the icing.

Tips on Feeding Baby From Can or Glass
We are often asked about feeding baby from the container in which the food comes. And it is a very logical question since we've been told so often that the can or glass jar is ideal for storing unused portions. However, here the problem is quite different.

The real problem in forming this habit is that it is cartors affecting economic development, availability of external resources for assisting Latin American development, and the elements of a program for economic development.

The work will be undertaken by the University's Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration under the direction of Professor Raymond F. Miksell.

Milk Memo
Milk contains proteins, minerals, vitamins, fats, sugar . . . in fact, some of everything known to be needed as food. It is our most nearly perfect food. A child needs three to four cups of milk a day; teenagers need more for buoyant health.

Many Children Prefer Fresh Raw Vegetables
Never underestimate the child's ability to reach for the foods that are best for him (let's leave sweets out of this). If you're one of the many

women looking for new ways to serve the family fresh vegetables, we've good news for you.

Many children prefer to eat fresh vegetables raw so be sure you have plenty of raw carrots and celery sticks on hand for snack time, in the lunch box, at mealtime and that goes for breakfast, too.

Children like tomato wedges, unpeeled cucumber slices or sticks, radish roses, green onions, green pepper strips and circles, celery, raw cauliflower and broccoli florets. If your children are average, they'll enjoy a dip with their relishes so try one of the simple cream cheese, cottage cheese or sour cream recipes.

Relish Variety
To vary your relishes, stuff celery stalks with peanut butter, deviled ham, cream cheese, any of the popular cheese spreads or softened American cheese.

Grind up some raw vegetables as sandwich fillings. For instance, grated carrot, cabbage and celery are tempting when mixed with mayonnaise, pickle relish and catsup. Cottage cheese seasoned with grated raw vegetables makes a tasty nutritious sandwich filling or offer it as a salad on a lettuce leaf.

Carrot Cookery
Try serving cooked carrots, rolled in crushed cornflakes and broiled for a minute or two.

Vary the appearance of cooked carrots by cutting them in different shapes as circles, strips, diced or shredded. Cooked carrots may also be mashed and served hot, seasoned simply with butter, salt and pepper.

Cooked carrots are delicious when served with lemon butter, cream sauces or a honey or brown sugar glaze.

Basil, thyme, chives, chervil, oregano and mint are among the many herbs that enhance the flavor of carrots.

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Nutritionists urge more frequent use of variety meats especially liver in the family diet. Variety meats include liver, heart, sweetbreads, tongue, brains, tripe. All liver is rated high nutritionally; an excellent source of iron, copper and vitamin A; riboflavin, niacin and thiamin. Besides all this, it tastes good when properly prepared.

Veal, calf, lamb, beef and pork livers are usually sold sliced and labeled to indicate the kind. Figure a pound for each four servings. Store loosely wrapped in coldest part of refrigerator; use within 24 hours of purchase.

Liver Cookery
Do not soak or scald liver before cooking. Pre-cook it only when it is to be ground.

Veal and lamb liver may be pan-fried or broiled. Young beef liver may be pan-fried slowly. Pork and most beef liver are best when braised, which means long, slow cooking with liquid.

A delicate meat, liver is usually coated with flour before cooking. Liver and bacon and liver with onions are the best of flavor companions; are featured in many fine restaurants, easily prepared at home.

Tuna-Broccoli Fine Casserole
Plentiful broiler - priced tuna and ditto broccoli make a fine casserole when layered in canned mushroom soup, sprinkled with grated cheese. Fine servings. Cook two pounds broccoli spears, covered, in one inch boiling salted water until tender; 10 to 15 minutes only. Place layer of the cooked broccoli in shallow buttered casserole. Cover with layer of tuna using the new 9 1/2 ounce economy size.

Dilute a can of mushroom soup with one-half cup milk and pour over tuna and broccoli. Sprinkle with grated American cheese and bake at 350 degrees until mixture bubbles and is lightly browned.

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