Savings on Famous Products Own Northwest . . . Yours at SAFEWAY

Look at the Terrific Values on Your Favorite Products

ZEE TISSUE

Reg. 39c pastel pink, yellow, aqua and white.

4 Roll Packs 3 FOR $1.00

FLOUR

Gold Medal 10 lb. Bag 79¢

Kitchen Craft 10 Lb. Bag 77¢

Bumble Bee Tuna

Reg. 29c chunk style, all light meat tuna. 4 No. ½ tins 95c

Snowflake Crackers

Famous NBC Saltines. Reg. 55c 2-lb. pkg. 49c

TOMATO JUICE

You enjoy the full rich bodied flavor of nature's finest tomatoes when you taste TOWN HOUSE fancy quality tomato juice.

4 46-oz. tins $1.00

NBC THINS or Salt Tangs—grand with soups, dips, etc. 9¼-oz. pkg. 35¢

PILLSBURY BISCUITS Reg. or Ballard biscuits 2 8-oz. pkgs. 25¢

APPLE BUTTER Shasta brand, smooth, rich flavored, A real Safeway value jar 28-oz. 29¢

CREAMERY BUTTER Shady Lane for top quality and flavor 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Caramel NUT ROLLS Curtsy brand oven-fresh pastry pkg. 35¢

100% Wheat Bread Skylark for a flavor lift. Fresh daily. 1-lb. loaf 28¢

NEW! Taste Treat at Safeway

BEL-AIR Premium Quality

Frozen Pumpkin Pies

With a rich "old-fashioned" flavor. Just bake 'n serve.

24-oz. Pies 49¢

KUBLA KHAN FROZEN CHINESE FOODS

At special low prices this weekend

PORK CHOW MEIN 12-oz. pkg. 39c

FRIED RICE Just warm 'n serve 12-oz. pkg. 39c

PICKLES FOR YOUR PARTY

DILL PICKLES Zippy brand, Regular or Kosher 56-oz. jar 59c

DILL PICKLES Nalley's Banquet Dills 24-oz. jar 39c

SWEET PICKLES Zippy brand Whole sweet, 56-oz. jar 99c

DOG FOOD

Pooch brand, so nutritious, yet economical.

7 1-lb. tins $1.00

CAT FOOD

Kit Nap gives kitties extra energy.

3 15½-oz. tins 29¢

Camay Soap white or pink regular bar 3 for 35c

Ivory Soap Personal size bars 4 for 29c

Giant Duz It does everything 56-oz. pkg. 89c

ALKA-SELTZER

Get quick, fast relief with America's No. 1 favorite

Large Size 54¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Delicious Ruby Red Grapefruit is a welcome treat at the breakfast table — tasty salads, or desserts.

10 FOR 99¢

each 10¢

Red Delicious

APPLES

Luscious tree ripened beauties. Grand for tasty salads, lunch boxes, etc.

3 lbs. 49c

Cauliflower

Snowy white compact heads. A real value at Safeway this weekend.

lb. 10c

Bananas

Bright golden yellow, perfect for salads, desserts or fresh peeled

3 lbs. 49c

Prices in this advertisement are effective through Saturday, October 24, at Safeway in Medford. We reserve the right to limit.

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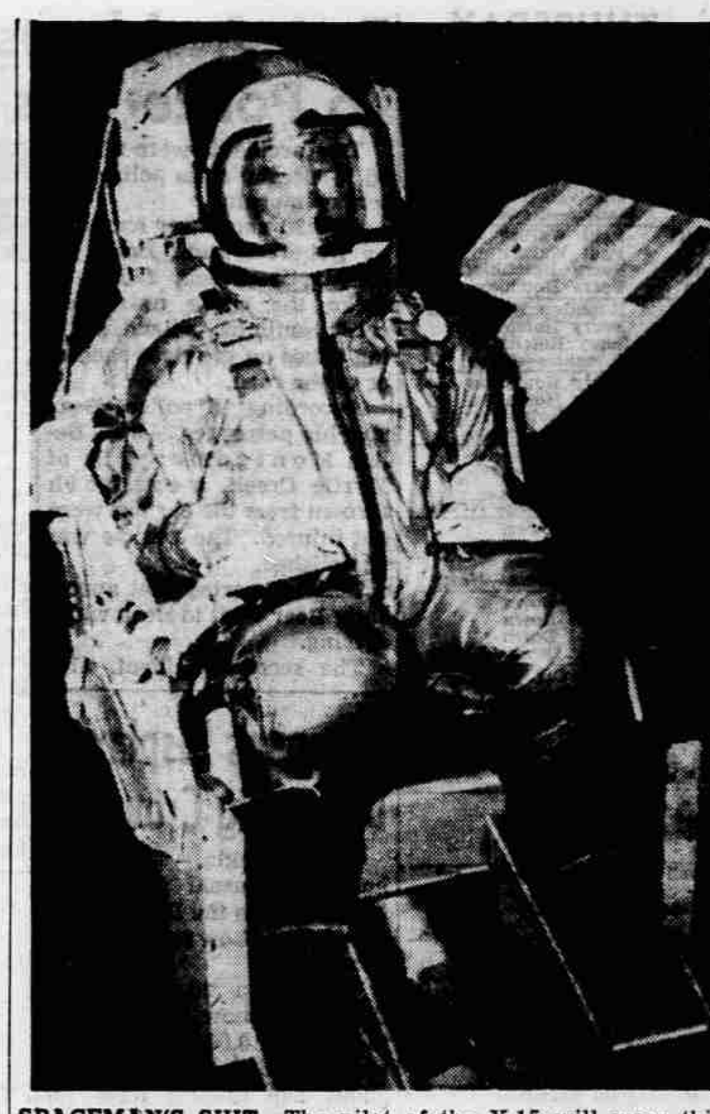

SPACEMAN'S SUIT—The pilot of the X-15 will wear this new form-fitting flying suit when he takes off into space—a miniature pressurized cabin tailored to his individual measurements. Fins jutting out from upper right and left sides of the ejection seat assure that he'll "straighten up and fly right" should he have to pull the emergency lever and be shot out of the plane. Fins of aluminum may well save lives of many jet pilots. Before their use, uncontrolled tumbling through the air after ejection could cause serious injury or death. (UPI Telephoto)

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Sea Gulls Have Learned How to Open Scallop's Shell

In comparison with the oyster or other easily procurable shellfish, the scallop has a comparatively fragile shell. It serves its owner very well as an easily moved abode; affords protection of a kind from many enemies.

The great numbers of these mollusks, their easily discernible shapes from the air and the fragility of their shells, however, make them easy prey for roving hungry gulls.

Somewhere along the evolution of instinct, some gull, wiser than his fish-eating neighbors, discovered the theory of impact to open shells in order to eat the enclosed flesh.

Gulls Frustrated

I often try to visualize the frustration of the early sea gulls as they cock their heads from side to side and conjecture a means of securing these treasures, which their olfactory senses told them was food.

They must have tossed the shells in the air many times, vainly trying to break down the citadel. Perhaps that early gull, exasperated by the protecting shell, violently and in a fit of angry emotion, cast the bivalve forcefully from him where a stone accidentally shattered the structure and laid bare the live flesh.

As he gobbled up the tender morsel, he undoubtedly associated the procuring of the meat with the hard object which made possible the breaking of the shell. Either he, or others who observed the miracle, tried again, with the same result. The shell could be opened.

Some time later these birds began carrying the mollusks aloft, dropping them upon hard objects on the ground, swooping down and feasting on the exposed flesh.

Precise Accuracy

Many generations of sea gulls have acquired a precise accuracy in dropping these shells upon rocks or hard objects along the coasts, but the modern gull of today has utilized the wide expanse of cement pavements for his bombing range.

It is a very enlightening instinct that associated the long, hard strip of man-made cement, with the rock of former times, that today's sea gull uses to secure a delicacy.

Could it be possible that somewhere along the evolutionary ladder of instinct there was a flash of actual reasoning in the mind of a sea gull?

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Small, Crowded Areas Said Hit Hardest by Polio

Washington — (UPI) — A government survey shows that polio this year hit hardest in small, crowded areas among poorer groups and the non-white population.

The survey, made public by Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney, also noted that children under five years old were the principal vicitims both this summer and last.

The preliminary data was collected by the communicable disease center of the public health service.

Burney said the pattern this year showed "a marked shift" from the pre-Salk vaccine days when the disease spread over wide areas and among all economic and population groups.

Non-White Groups Higher

A total of 4,245 paralytic type cases occurred between Jan. 1 and Oct. 9 this year. This was at a rate of 1.6 cases per 100,000 population.

Burney said that among the white population the rate was 1.4 per 100,000 while in non-white groups the rate was 3.2.

He also reported that 37.6 per cent of the cases this year occurred among children under five and of this group, over half have never been vaccinated.

Another 23.1 per cent of the total occurred among five to nine year olds while 30.1 per cent occurred among teenagers and persons in their twenties.

Burney placed the number of fully vaccinated persons at around 68 million but noted that 36 million of the vulnerable under 40 group had no Salk shots at all.

The study showed that major epidemics occurred this year in Des Moines, Kansas City, and Little Rock. The attack rates in those three communities was more than 15 per 100,000 population.

Burney said there were moderate epidemics in 20 other communities and small, highly concentrated outbreaks in 19 others.

Ashland Man Is Arraigned in Court

Ashland — Raymond Delphus Cook, 746 C st., Ashland, was arraigned in justice court Wednesday on a charge of assault and battery. Trial was set for Nov. 10.

Cook was arrested by Ashland and Oregon state police Tuesday evening on an Ashland justice court warrant following a complaint signed by his wife.

He was lodged in the county jail overnight in lieu of $500 bail. He is represented by Attorney Sam Davis.

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