

Food Stockpile
For Emergencies
Being Considered

Washington—(AP)—The Kennedy administration is expected to ask Congress early next year for \$30 million to shift about 2.2 billion pounds of food into emergency reserve storage as a civil defense measure.

The food, much of it already stockpiled in government hands under the Agriculture Department's farm support program, would be stored in food deficit areas which normally rely heavily on shipments from other sections.

Priority "deficit" areas include the East Coast, the Northeast, the Pacific Coast, Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico, officials said.

Plans for the reserve were drafted early this year.

At the height of the Cuban crisis, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman came close to setting up the food reserve immediately. As the crisis eased, however, it was decided to wait and submit the program for congressional study.

Food on Idea

When the program was first proposed last summer congressional appropriations committees frowned on the idea of financing the 30-million cost from funds earmarked for farm support and surplus storage.

The Agriculture Department was told, in reports written before the Cuban crisis flared, to bring the proposal back in the form of a separately financed appropriation request.

The proposed emergency stock would be a "backup reserve" of processed foods and wheat in case of attack on the United States, the food could be used to feed survivors if local retail and wholesale stocks ran out while transportation from normal supply areas was still cut off.

The reserve plan would provide a 2,000-calorie-per-day diet for about 60 million people for 30 days. Stocks could be expanded to provide for greater numbers if necessary.

Court
Records

ASHLAND MUNICIPAL COURT
Kenneth Wayne Carlin, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Borden, disobeyed traffic signal, \$25.
Laverne Giesen, no seat belt on boat trailer, \$5.
After Doyle, disobeyed traffic signal, \$25.
Garrett, violation of basic rule, \$15.

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
Howard Manning, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Suckie, improper left turn, \$10.
Charles Bernard Oswald, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
William Lewis Holmes, improper left turn, \$10.
Robert M. Fazel, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John E. Wines, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Bill F. Walker, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Glen D. Besonette, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Robert Gordon Johnson, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Dorothy G. Gonyea, truck operating, \$10.
Leone Heat, no operator's license, \$5.
Kearney, overweight load, \$10.
Carl Shute, excessive noise, \$5.
Benjamin Franklin Jones, no operator's license, \$5.
South William Brown, overweight load, \$10.
Albert Jackson, Kintner, no operator's license, \$5.
William Ronald Hill, no vehicle license, \$10.
Dave Allen Snider, inadequate insurance, \$25.
David John Harty, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Murray Billingsley, no rear view mirror, \$10.
James McKinley Slaughter, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Norma Quakerie Tribett, no operator's license, \$5.
Buckley, overweight load, \$10.
Frank Hubbard, work, no horn, \$25.
Bull Wallace House, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
Ralph Edward Winkler, overweight load, \$10.
Edward Floyd Cary, overweight load, \$10.
James W. Adams, violation of basic rule, \$25.

CIRCUIT COURT
Robert S. Vender Hill vs. Lois E. Hill, divorce complaint.
Dorothy Gonyea vs. Jack Edward Gonyea, divorce complaint.
Dorothy J. Helms vs. Albert O. Helms, divorce complaint.
Rosemary A. DeKorte vs. Arthur M. DeKorte, divorce complaint.
Helen Jean Stinegar vs. William Martin Stinegar, separation complaint.
Helen Rose Martin vs. Wallace Vernon Martin, divorce complaint.

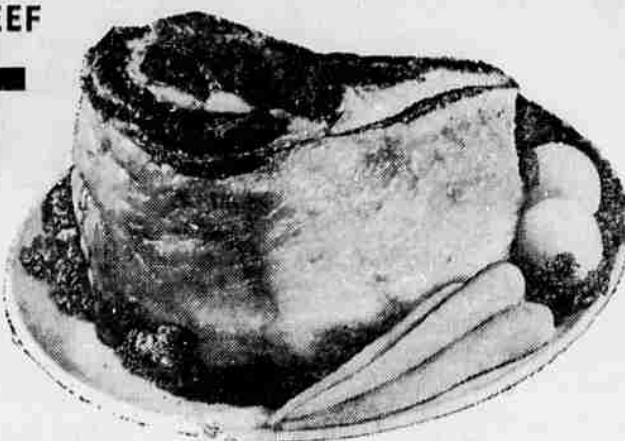
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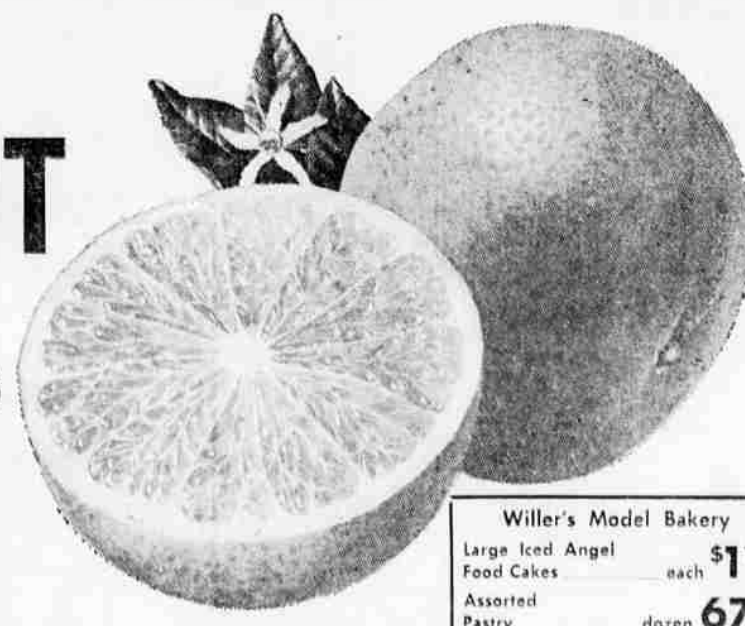


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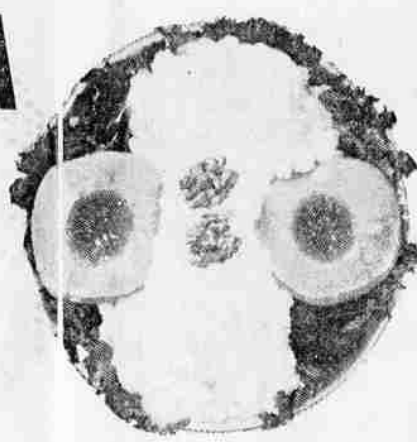
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Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn W. Watkins
(Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

Her Dog Came the Long Loneliness Had Ended
Those who were supposed to know said the time had come for her to move to the "home" where she could be taken care of properly. She was too old, too tired and too dependent to live alone.

She had lived alone for many years, her only companion her little black and white dog of doubtful ancestry, but proven courage and devotion.

She was ready to give up everything except the little dog. But "they" knew what was possible and what was best. Her few possessions were bundled together, her apartment closed. The little dog who had uncomplainingly shared her meager food and shelter for many years was led away. She had no choice; no voice at all in the business-like proceedings.

"They" told her the dog would be taken care of and "they" moved her to the home for the aged where economic necessity compelled her to become a permanent resident.

Surrounded by newness. She was among people now; new faces, new surroundings, new voices, even new noises at night. She shared a room with two others, yet she was alone. She wondered and worried about the little dog.

Many times during the darkness of night she reached out her hand hoping to feel the comforting roughness of a furry head. Always at night he had been there, whenever a different noise disturbed the stillness; always the knowledge that a companion and a protector stood ready. But now there was only emptiness beside the bed; only the sound of other people's heavy breathing.

Various activities and light duties occupied some of the daylight hours. The evenings and nights were the lonely times. From her second floor window she could look across the snow covered field to the highway where a constant stream of motor cars chattered one another along the road. They were far enough away so there was no sound of their movement. She wondered where they were all going or where they came from.

She knew she was safe in the warm room behind the high wire fence that enclosed the grounds, but the same time she was lonely. Funny, she thought, to miss so terribly a little dog whose presence whereabouts were unknown.

There were nights when her eyes misted, blurring her vision. She couldn't see it was her eyes or the gathering darkness outside, but the landscape seemed blurry. Across the fence and the snow covered field, the motor cars appeared like shadowy things floating in a vacuum.

Moving Form
One evening, as the gathering darkness and the falling snow made visibility fuzziest than ever, she saw a moving form outside the fence, in the snowy field. She brushed a wrinkled hand across her eyes and pressed her face against the window pane.

There in the snowy field was a little black and white dog. He was gazing up toward the second floor; he pawed at the steel barrier. The old lady crushed her face against the glass. She could see him. He had come. But the fence was too high. The door was tightly closed. She watched as the dog curled himself up in the snowy field.

A faint wailing cry in the night. The attendants came. All the lonely nights were over, the stream of motor cars hurried heedlessly along the highway.

Community College Enrollment Is Up
Salem — Fall term enrollment in Oregon Community colleges and Vocational-Technical schools has increased 38 per cent over 1961 fall term enrollment. A total of 9,842 students are reported by the nine institutions according to Dr. Leon P. Miner, superintendent of public instruction.

This compares with 7,137 enrolled in the fall of 1961. Treasure Valley Community college at Ontario, the only new institution to come under the program this year, reports an enrollment of 248. Programs designed for full-time students comprise the major portion of the enrollment this fall, with 945 in college transfer students and 2,065 in vocational-technical curriculum. Evening vocational and general education classes make up the balance of 6,832 enrollments.