

Restaurant Group Seeking Funds To Fight Expense Account Restrictions

Editor's Note - The new income tax regulations governing expense account spending have now been in effect for more than a year. When they went into effect, many restaurant and hotel operators expressed their displeasure. They felt that the new regulations would cut into their profits. They are now seeking funds to fight these restrictions.

It was the same story at Washington, Boston, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco hotels.

To make matters worse for the hotel and restaurant operators, there was a nagging suspicion that lots of businesses were finding they could get along with out expense account spending.

To Dan Sutherland, special assistant to the general manager of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, it seemed that companies which found they could cut back on expenses during the first six months of the new regulations "now feel they got along without it so why should they start spending again."

Some Consolation - Restaurant and hotel men found some consolation in the belief that the worst was over. The big pinch came in the first months of the year, they said, when businesses had distorted views of what the laws were about and stayed away accordingly.

Not All Suffering - Not all restaurants and hotels professed themselves to be suffering. The "special" places catering to groups, conventions, and lavish spenders were hurting. Others, such as the Longchamps restaurant chain in New York, said they were doing better than ever because businessmen who used to charge up expensive meals elsewhere were now coming to their places for cheaper fare.

Even some live-it-up night clubs shrugged off the tax regulations.

New York's Playboy Club, which relies on "bunny" waitresses and lush decor to lure the charge account set, opened up almost simultaneously with the new rules.

"There hasn't even been a summer slump," a Playboy man said.

Yakima Man Killed As Car Leaves Road - The Dalles - 87 - Louis Wayne Prince, 26, Yakima, Wash., was killed on Tyah Ridge 30 miles southeast of here late Wednesday when his car went out of control on a curve and struck an embankment. He was alone in the car.

MATCHES DECOR - Chicago - 87 - Now you can match the control on electric blankets to the decor of the room. One manufacturer has introduced a control with a removable plastic top under which the homemaker can insert wallpaper swatches, names or initials, photographs, even "His" and "Hers."

Newsman Receives Bird's Eye View Of Forest Fires

Editor's Note - When lightning touched off more than 100 fires across the state in the season's worst outbreak through August 6, a newsman flew a small airplane over the scope of the fires. This is his report.

By RICHARD CHARNOCK - Boise - 87 - From the air, the smoke spread across the horizon and into the fiery orange of the setting sun and filters like a dirty piece of gauze.

Looking from Mountain Home to the northwest, you can see it everywhere. It rises in a yellow-gray column from flaming mountain timber in the national guard, volunteers and professional firefighters to quell it.

A warning signal, the smoke is the unmistakable symbol of the worst outbreak of flames on the desert below. It's thick and hot and fuming as it quakes from a huge, fast-spreading fire that flows like molten lava across the rolling hills of the Crane Creek drainage near Weiser and New Plymouth.

Fanned By Winds - Visible for a hundred miles from southwestern Idaho into eastern Oregon, it's the smoke from 100 fires - large and small - set by lightning and fanned by gusty winds. And it has brought out the National Guard, volunteers and professional firefighters to quell it.

Your pilot banks low over Silver City and the cluster of buildings sits old and serene and cool in the growing evening shadows of a mountain pocket.

Other reports are far too real. As your pilot banks and turns back toward Mountain Home, you can see smoke in the distance. There, to the northwest of Mountain Home, tiny tongues of flame wink through the smoke, biting into the sagebrush.

Cars speed swiftly along a major highway, less than a mile from where the huge black patch of scorched desert begins. Beyond the fireline a lone bulldozer scuffs the ground, raising a cloud of dust.

To the west, toward Bogus Basin, the smoke gets thick again. Firefighting planes fly low below you, making a late run while there still is daylight.

Darker smoke marks a timber fire ahead. It's on the side of a mountain about 12 miles north of Boise. It's hot and spreading fast out of control through a medium stand of pine.

The firebombing plane has been here, though. There are telltale pink patches atop some of the knolls and flames no longer sear them.

About 15 miles northeast of Emmet, a brush fire burns on the north end of Squad Butte. It has crushed it behind 200 acres and still is spreading.

Can't Miss Fire - But the "big one" still lies ahead to the west and north. The sun is setting now but you can't miss it. The southern edge is north of 10 to 12 miles north of New Plymouth. Before takeoff a fire dispatcher for the Bureau of Land Management said this one had a "five-mile front."

It appears to have grown in less than two hours. Your pilot estimates it's about 14 miles long and 20 miles deep.

It looks like a solid wall of flames rolling through a wasteland of sagebrush and grass.

The pilot banks low for a newsman to take a picture. Heat and smoke bill into the cabin of the small plane. They take your breath away.

"I'd certainly hate to fight fires for a living," somebody says. Nobody disagrees.

Controls, of course - to keep the capitalist practices with proper economic mooring.

He said the North Vietnamese economy would also have to be dependent on foreign aid for a long time to come, according to an article he wrote for a party organ, *Tuyen Huan Magazine*. But it should start being less dependent on such aid than in the past.

The article was quoted at length by the New China News Agency in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

Important Change - The nation's economy, he wrote, "is undergoing a most important, qualitative change. This marks a leap forward of our economy..."

"In our course of socialist construction," he added, however, "it would be wrong to pay no attention to the use of material incentives to entice the working people."

This has not been neglected, he indicated.

"But on the other hand," he added, "no revolutionary movement is possible if ideological education to raise socialist consciousness is neglected."

"Both aspects are essential for the increase of production, so that neither he should be neglected. To us Communists, however, no material incentives and amenities should take the place of our revolutionary ideal and motive."

Le Duan said that it was necessary for the country to develop its agriculture as a base for development of light and heavy industry. But he said it was imperative that the industry be developed.

He indicated that "some people" want to keep North Vietnam as a rural area with little priority given to industrial development. There was an implication that some of this pressure might be coming from other Communist bloc countries.

Counter To Principles - "We treasure very much the assistance from fraternal countries and in fact we shall continue to receive help from them," he said.

"But no matter how enormous such aid, it cannot replace the subjective efforts of our people. Dependence on the fraternal countries runs completely counter to the principles of proletarian internationalism. Every Communist party must be responsible to its own nation."

He added that "in achieving international cooperation at present, we cannot do away with the independence of each economic unit and certainly cannot turn our country into a rural area in the socialist camp."

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY!

ICE CREAM

Lucerne Party Pride **69¢** Half Gallon

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM **2.49** 2 Gal. Drum 5 Delicious Flavors

AA LARGE EGGS **43¢** doz. Cream of the Crop Ultra Fresh Eggs for that farm fresh flavor.

PREM LUNCH MEAT **39¢** 12-oz. can High in nutrition & flavor

AA SMALL EGGS **4** \$1 Here's a Value 4 doz.

TUNA **4 for \$1** Sea Trader Chunk Style 6 1/2-oz. can

COTTAGE CHEESE **98¢** 1/2 Gal. **49¢** Pt. **25¢** Cin.

CHUCK ROAST

ONLY USDA CHOICE

Best For Quality... Best For Flavor... Best For Value!

Produce Values from Safeway's "Garden Room"

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 White Rose See thru bags, 10 lbs. **59¢** Peaches Red Haven, Sweet and juicy **3 lbs. 49¢**

Cantaloupes Sweet and Ripe **5/\$1.00** Fresh Corn Northwest grown, Plum, juicy kernels, doz. **49¢** 5 doz. crate, \$2.39

CLOTHES PINS

Spring type, quality clothes pin. Stock up at this price. Box of 50. **49¢**

COFFEE MUGS

and matching Cereal Bowl. White or cream. A real economy buy. Each **10¢**

THOUSANDS OF EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

Redeem the Coupons Good thru August 10 This Week!

Yardstick Needed For House Hunting

New York - 87 - Take along a yardstick or folding rule when you go house shopping. You will need it to check some vital statistics which will make the difference between convenient and inconvenient living. Use the measuring rod on closets; they should be 24 inches deep. Less depth cramples garments and more is a waste. Halls and doorways should be at least three feet wide so large furniture can be moved in and out.

Tree Tea 48 bags 67¢ Oh Boy Pizza with Cheese Pkg. 98¢ Oh Boy Pizza with Peppercorn Pkg. 98¢ Cheese Nips Nabisco, 6 1/2 oz. 23¢

Prices effective Thursday, Aug. 8 through Sunday, Aug. 11 at Safeway in Medford. Limit rights reserved.

© COPYRIGHT 1963, SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

VALUES AT SAFEWAY!

SAFEMET MEATS... Always Best!

Best For Quality... Best For Flavor... Best For Value!

ONLY USDA CHOICE

Produce Values from Safeway's "Garden Room"

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 White Rose See thru bags, 10 lbs. **59¢** Peaches Red Haven, Sweet and juicy **3 lbs. 49¢**

Cantaloupes Sweet and Ripe **5/\$1.00** Fresh Corn Northwest grown, Plum, juicy kernels, doz. **49¢** 5 doz. crate, \$2.39

CHUCK ROAST **59¢** Each

Per Pound **45¢**

Produce Values from Safeway's "Garden Room"

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 White Rose See thru bags, 10 lbs. **59¢** Peaches Red Haven, Sweet and juicy **3 lbs. 49¢**

Cantaloupes Sweet and Ripe **5/\$1.00** Fresh Corn Northwest grown, Plum, juicy kernels, doz. **49¢** 5 doz. crate, \$2.39

Produce Values from Safeway's "Garden Room"

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 White Rose See thru bags, 10 lbs. **59¢** Peaches Red Haven, Sweet and juicy **3 lbs. 49¢**

Cantaloupes Sweet and Ripe **5/\$1.00** Fresh Corn Northwest grown, Plum, juicy kernels, doz. **49¢** 5 doz. crate, \$2.39

Your Money Goes Further At Your Safeway Store!

CANNED MILK MAYONNAISE TOMATO SOUP

Pot evaporated. Creamy and blendable. Tall can

Best Foods. Whole egg mayonnaise 32-oz. jar **10 for \$1.00**

Campbell's. Ready in 4 minutes. 10 1/2-oz. can **10 for \$1.00**

Pancake Flour Betty Crocker 10-lb. size **\$1.39**

Pancake Flour Betty Crocker 4-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Pancake Flour Betty Crocker 28-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Instant Tea Lipton's 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **47¢**

Trend Liquid For Dishes 22-oz. bottle **49¢**

Trend Detergent Powdered 33-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Dog Food Vet's. Nutritious diet for your dog. 15 oz. **6/59¢**

Toothpaste Colgate. Help prevent tooth decay. Giant size. **44¢**

MJB **49¢** 1-lb. can **2 lbs. 97¢** **3 lbs. \$1.45**

EDWARDS **47¢** 1-lb. can **2 lbs. 93¢** **3-lb. \$1.39**

SAFEWAY INSTANT **79¢** 6 oz. 10 oz. 1 1/2 lb.

NYLONS Seamless, Beige or Taupe. 3 Pr. **1.89**

Court Records

ASHLAND MUNICIPAL COURT

Charles Brown Kemp, improper license, \$10.00.

James E. Harlowe, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Barbara J. Maxwell, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Byrd A. Westman, no fixed load license, \$5.

Harvey E. Stumacher, failure to stop sign, \$10.

Donald R. Owens, violation of basic rule, \$25.

Charles William Wiam, violation of basic rule, \$15.

William H. McKinley, violation of basic rule, \$20.

Karen Kay Balch, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Mary Ruth Wooding, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

JUSTICE COURT

ASHLAND DISTRICT

Gilford M. Shoberg, violation of basic rule, \$25.

Donald L. Benson, expired operator's license, \$5.

James E. Harlowe, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Barbara J. Maxwell, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Byrd A. Westman, no fixed load license, \$5.

Harvey E. Stumacher, failure to stop sign, \$10.

Donald R. Owens, violation of basic rule, \$25.

Charles William Wiam, violation of basic rule, \$15.

William H. McKinley, violation of basic rule, \$20.

Karen Kay Balch, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Mary Ruth Wooding, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Donald E. Gettling, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Bernard L. Kirby, no safety chain, \$10.

Anthony Klimek, overland, \$10.

Joe E. Harvey, no PIC permit, \$10.

Robert W. Varney, overland, \$10.

Robert W. Varney, overland, \$10.

Artie J. Ballard, overland, \$40.

Donald R. Owens, violation of basic rule, \$25.

James E. Harlowe, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Virgil L. Osborn, insufficient clearance, \$20.

Lawrence A. Wells, overland, \$10.

Dennis L. Johnson, overland, \$10.

Robert O. Campuzano, overland, \$10.

Ermer V. Paranti, overland, \$24.

Michael B. Crider, no motor vehicle license, \$10.

Robert D. Richardson, expired motor license, \$10.

Terry E. Cooper, violation of basic rule, \$20.