

THE BIG Y OBSERVES NINTH YEAR

Beef for Fathers Day is saluted this week at the Big Y meat department, operated by Dick Howard, co-owner with Ron Phair of the Big Y supermarket, which is observing its ninth anniversary this month.

A shipment of big, young steers was received by Howard for the promotion. They are USDA Good grade which has excess fat eliminated and provides more lean meat for the money than grades carrying more fatty tissue.

New equipment in the department includes a new head on the hamburger machine which provides automatic weighing of the meat as it comes from the machine into waxed paper holders. From there, a continuous belt takes the meat (without its being touched by hand) to the wrapping machine.

In addition to any type of beef cut desired, the Big Y is featuring frozen foods this weekend and a group of Southern Oregon food salesmen will operate the popular Wheel of Fortune.

This is the second week of the Big Y's month-long birthday anniversary celebration. Last week, a group of salesmen including Jim Whelan and Bill Riley, assisted the store personnel in putting on a Jet Pup promotion. All proceeds of the sale went to buy camperships for Klamath Basin youngsters. A sufficient amount was realized during the two days to pay for camping trips for four youngsters. Checks were delivered this week to representatives of the Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to finance the attendance of a youngster to each of the summer camps.

If the weather holds, the store expects a big shipment of Oregon-grown strawberries this weekend, too. It's a good time to get your supply of Vanocans and freeze the family's supply of strawberries.

The Big Y is cooperating with the Klamath County Cow Belles in its Beef for Fathers Day promotion.



YOUNG STEER BEEF in the meat cooler of the Big Y Market has been carefully selected. Homemakers are invited to see the display which was set up after this picture was taken and is visible from the meat counter, showing the various meat cuts marked on one of these sides of beef. The illustrated display shows exactly what you get when you ask for a specified cut. A side of beef looks like a lot of meat, so Dick Howard, head of the department, or any of his assistants will be glad to explain the various cuts and the government system of grading. All meat sold in Oregon is USDA inspected to guarantee the health of the animal sold for human consumption. One of the major considerations in government grading relates to the amount of fatty tissue in the meat and grade is a separate thing from inspection.

Hilt Holds Graduation

HILT—Fir boughs, dogwood and mixed iris bouquets decorated the outdoor stage constructed for the recent commencement exercises for 12 graduates from the Hilt Elementary School.

John Shaw, pastor of the Hilt Community Bible Church, opened the program with the invocation, followed by the salutatorian address by Janice Smith. Betty Lehman was valedictorian for the class.

The Rev. John Dowling of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Yreka was guest speaker.

Others participating in the graduation program included the reading of the class will by Katherine Sanford; the class history by Robert Laustalot; and the class prophecy by Jean Super.

Musical numbers included an accordion solo by Robert Laustalot, and a duet sung by Sharon Gould and Patricia Wasson.

Scholarship awards and medals were presented by William Smith in behalf of Hill Post 32 American Legion to Betty Lehman and Robert Laustalot, who were named as the outstanding students of the class. Receiving the honorable mention award was Janice Smith. The three students were further honored by having their names engraved on the scholarship trophy which is displayed in the hallway of the Hilt school. The students merited the honor by the grades they had received through their entire eight years of elementary school work.

The presentation of awards was made by the clerk of the Hilt school board, Mrs. Audomar DeClerck.

The program was concluded with the benediction by Father Dowling.

MASHED POTATOES

Heat the milk or cream you use for mashed potatoes. For extra nutrients for the family, a tablespoon of nonfat dry milk solids to each quarter cup of milk you are using.



BRUSH-IN wash-out hair coloring discovery, Glo-Puff Instant Color, has been introduced in Klamath Falls. It is a temporary hair coloring which comes in a total of 12 shades for black, brown, blond and red-toned hair and four shades for grey hair.

TEMPORARY HAIR COLORING

A new temporary hair coloring discovery that is brushed into the hair—gives the exact shade wanted in minutes—washes out completely with the next shampoo, is now available at leading cosmetic counters. It is sure to intrigue every woman who has longed for new hair color excitement, but dislikes ordinary temporary rinses because of the time, bother and uncertain results.

This unique new product comes in a handy push-button container—requires no mixing; no measuring—is not a rinse or a permanent dye. It allows on to the brush in high, creamy puffs—looks like colored whipped cream topping.

The manufacturer recommends that first the hair be shampooed and towel dried. Then simply puff the color selected onto a brush—brush thoroughly through the hair and in minutes, the hair is ready to be set. Every strand of hair is completely, evenly covered with glowing, vibrant color—and there is absolutely no "rub-off." A n d hair is being conditioned as it acquires new color. Dry, over-pro-

cessed hair takes on a softer, silkier feel and baby-fine hair gains the body it needs to keep waves under control.

This completely different kind of temporary hair coloring comes in a total of 12 glowing colors for black, brown, blond and red-toned hair and has four shades alone for gray hair—designed for the all-white or all-gray hair to the deepest gray of all.

"Women with 'salt and pepper' gray hair—hair discolored with yellowish streaks, hair that is 'mousey-looking' will hail this wonderfully simple, easy, sure way to keep hair color radiantly lovely from shampoo to shampoo.

TARRAGON

Tarragon is a wonderful seasoning. Most of us don't have fresh tarragon in the garden, but the dried herb on the market does a lot for a lot of dishes. Add a half teaspoonful to salads, meat loaf, meat balls or fish casseroles. Always crush the dried leaves in the palm of your hand when adding it for flavor.

Group Holds Last Meeting

CRESCENT — The last meeting of this year was held by the Gilchrist - Crescent Home Extension Unit Thursday June 6, at the Crescent Community Club. Mrs. Louis Andersen, chairman for the coming year conducted the meeting and installed Mrs. Jesse Kersten, vice chairman and Mrs. Ernest Hardman, secretary-treasurer.

Secret pals were revealed with Mrs. Luke Barber, social chairman, heading the program. Nine members and two guests, Mrs. Roy Warren and Mrs. Harry Mundt, of East Moline, Illinois, were present. It was announced there will be a homemaker's picnic July 16, in Klamath Falls at Ward Park, to begin at 10 a.m. This will be a potluck dinner and

Crooked River Roundup Slated

PRINEVILLE (AP) — The Crooked River Roundup will have longer dates and a longer name this year.

The roundup board said Wednesday it had decided to make the full named Crooked River Roundup and Western Pow Wow and had picked Aug. 8, 9 and 10 for this year's show.

Better get 2 cartons... one's never enough!

CANADA DRY

ROOT BEER. Old-fashioned, creamy rich with a bright sparkle. King-Size in 6 bottle cartons.

Long Trip Fails To Cut Weight

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dud Wiedner, 19-year-old Dartmouth College premedical student, didn't shed a pound by pedaling a bicycle almost 700 miles from the Hanover, N.H., campus to his home in Suburban Bay Village.

He arrived home last night, glad he had undertaken the week-long trip, but just plain tired. He wouldn't do it again, he added. Why did he do it?

"I wanted time to think," he said. "There were final exams, and now the summer is starting." Economy also may have entered into the matter. Cost of the trip: \$28.

SCRAMBLED EGGS
If you want scrambled eggs to be fluffy, don't stir them continuously. Lift them from the bottom of the pan with a wide spatula and keep the heat low or cook in the top of a double boiler.

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