

Pork Prices Tops To Shoppers This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The many cuts of pork being offered at attractive prices across the nation will tempt food shoppers this week.

Beef also is rated an outstanding food buy at all markets, especially rib and chuck roasts and steaks. Poultry selections are listed at many centers.

Canned tuna continues as an outstanding fisheries product, along with the frozen fish sticks and portions. Shrimp, fresh and frozen, remains in ample supply everywhere.

Dairy products are increasing seasonally, and cheese is a good food buy this week. Top quality eggs continue to trend lower in price.

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Startling Tactic By Tregoff's Attorney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carole Tregoff's attorneys opened a possible escape hatch for the red-haired former model today by suggesting her lover might have murdered his wife.

In the first overt split in the defense in the trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, her attorneys indicated it was possible for a person to be at the scene of a crime yet innocent of any complicity.

The startling tactic also intimated Carole is going to try to swim even if "Bernie" sinks for the killing of his wife, Mrs. Barbara Finch.

Resume Closing Arguments
Lawyers for the mistress of the surgeon resume their closing arguments today and it was expected they would further disassociate their client from the man who says he still wants to marry her — if she will have me."

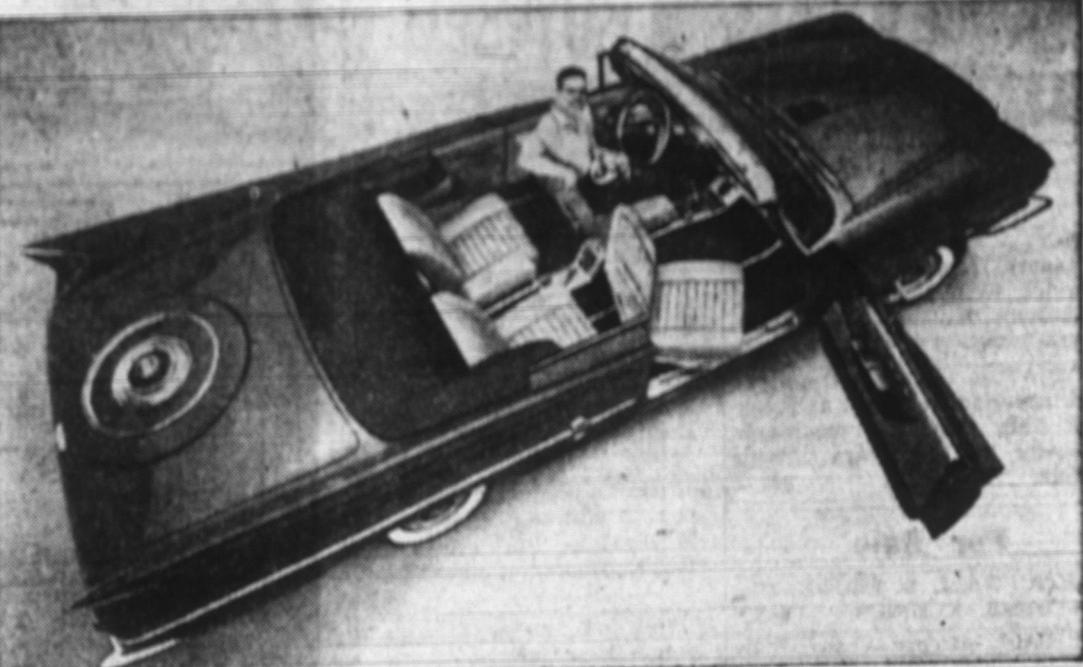
Prosecutor Clifford Craif had just completed a blistering windup Wednesday when Miss Tregoff's lawyer made his move. Craif said Finch had confessed his guilt by fleeing the death scene July 18. He said that Carole had "aided and abetted" him.

Robert Neeb Jr., former partner of Jerry Giesler, started out in dull fashion with a discussion of the legal aspects of the case. Then he took on the subject of "aiding and abetting" and sprung the biggest surprise of the 2½ month trial.

Changes Tactics
"In all the testimony and evidence," Neeb said, "there isn't one single proof that Carole on the night of July 18 caused any injury, struck anyone, used any weapon, pushed anybody, or touched anyone — certainly not Mrs. Finch."

Neeb gave Finch another indirect kick when he told the fleeing the scene of a crime could be partial admission of guilt. But Miss Tregoff, he said, went voluntarily to authorities even though she was charged with "conspiracy to murder" in hiring convict John Patrick Cody.

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The 1960 Chrysler 300F, the most powerful car in America, bows this month with four bucket-type seats in genuine leather separated by a control console which includes a tachometer. A standard 375-horsepower ram induction engine is matched with three-speed automatic transmission, while a 400-horsepower engine and four-speed straight transmission are offered as an option in limited production.

Race To Save Tiny Infant's Life Lost

HARRISBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Snow pelted the frosted windows of the special ambulance. Its heavy tires squealed on the wet, slippery highway.

But inside the speeding ambulance, thoughts were not on the storm, but on the tiny, softly stirring cargo — a day-old, 15-ounce girl running a desperate race against death.

Death won the race. The trip to life-giving special facilities was only one-third completed when the little girl's life flickered out.

The baby, no bigger than a ketchup bottle, was 3½ months premature when it was born Tuesday afternoon to Mrs. Delores Hull, 20-year-old wife of a young young-school teacher here.

At first, doctors at Lightner Hospital here believed the child was stillborn. But Mrs. Hull's mother, Mrs. Marion Dunning, detected a sign of life.

"We thought the baby was dead and started to call the funeral home when I heard it gasping," Mrs. Dunning said. "God took a hand in it."

Mrs. Dunning and the doctors applied artificial respiration for 45 minutes. Slowly, normal breathing returned. By evening, the little girl began moving her hands and arms. She greeted the dawn by crying and trying to open her eyes.

"It was no less than a miracle," Mrs. Hull's doctor said. He ordered the special ambulance to rush the baby to a center for premature babies at East St. Louis, Ill., where there are facilities for feeding tiny infants.

The race ended less than 40 miles from Harrisburg, just outside Carbondale, Ill. The 15-ounce baby was too frail to hold her weak link to life.

The ambulance turned around and began the slow ride home. There was no need to hurry now. There was no need to hurry now.

American pen manufacturers have formed the Handwriting Foundation in Washington, D.C., to promote better penmanship.

Greenland is the largest island on earth; New Guinea is second largest.

There is one automobile for every 2.3 persons in both California and Nevada, highest in the nation.

But, said Peva, it has become increasingly difficult to gain convictions in the courts through the use of these devices.

Another bill approved by the commission would allow police to make reckless driving arrests at accident scenes, even though the arresting officer did not witness the violation.

Peva said that the present statutes prohibit policemen from making traffic arrests unless he has witnessed the violation. The only exceptions are for drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Because of the limitations imposed by the law, the arresting officer has been placed within sight of the radar crews. In that way, he can tell the judge he witnessed the violation.

The same technique is used in arrests where the violation is detected by policemen in aircraft.

Under the proposed bill, an offi-

Three Battle For Olympics Hockey Title

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI) — An eager band of 14 burly young Yanks skated out for make-or-break mayhem against Canada's Olympic ice hockey forces today with both teams gunning for the wounded Russian Bear.

The championship round in ice hockey had settled down to a battle among the big three — Russia, Canada and the U.S. — with Russia, the defending Winter Olympic Games champion, now in an underdog role after being held to a 2-2 tie by Sweden Wednesday night.

So the clash between the boys from both sides of the friendly border featured a day in which Russia's puck chasers were favored to swamp Germany, a team favored Wednesday night by the Yanks, 9-1.

Gold medals will be awarded in the men's 5,000-meter speed skating and the 40-kilometer 4-man cross-country skiing relay. And another round of compulsory figures — the second — will be held in the men's figure skating.

Russia Far In Front

Nobody was going to keep the Russians from making a complete runaway of the winter games, for, as it picked up its fourth speed skating gold medal Wednesday, it ran up 16 points and boosted its total standing to a massive 120. Far back in second place, in these unofficial team standings, was Germany with 52½, while the U.S. trailed in third with 44.

But a group of valiant Swedes put a crimp in Russia's hope for another hockey gold medal.

Reacting to a partisan capacity crowd of 8,000 which kept yelling "go-go-Sweden," the yellow-shirted athletes from the frozen north battled the favored Soviet team to the deadlock.

With 17 of the 28 gold medals decided, it was virtually impossible to halt the Russian rout.

The developments Wednesday including the daily rhubarbs were:

The weatherman forecast occasional snow flurries for today — after a week of perfect weather — from a flurrying storm moving from Canada to Utah.

Shaky Start

— A world record equalling victory for Soviet army Lt. Eugen Grishin as he nosed over Bill Disney of Alhambra, Calif., in 40.2 seconds to win the 500-meter speed skating race.

— A comeback win for Ernst Hinterseer, an Austrian farmer who hopes to open a gasoline station in the men's slalom.

— A shaky start for world champion Dave Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., in men's figure skating, where he trailed two Europeans after the first three compulsory figures but was confident of bouncing to the top in the free skating session Friday.

— And a near fist-fight at the speed-skating rinkside as U.S. speed skating officials tried to bar former Olympian, Irving Jaffee, because of his writings. One official threatened to "punch him on the nose."

Rhubarb A Day

The only points the United States won Wednesday were the five Disney picked up in losing the 500-meter speed skating crown by one-tenth of a second.

The "rhubarb a day to keep bad weather away" was working to perfection. The valley basked in clear cold weather and 18,740 fans watched the show.

Part of it turned out to be the attempted ejection of Jaffee, who is here as a special writer for United Press International from the speed-skating oval area.

When Jaffee appeared at the course, officials rushed up to him and ordered the police to throw him out. But Jaffee presented his credentials and, over the protests of Olympic officials, was allowed to stay in the press box — but not to wander near the ice oval.

Jobless Pay Claims Increase In State

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Factory layoffs and bad weather were blamed today for an increase of 3,590 in the number of jobless Hoosiers applying for unemployment benefits last week.

The Indiana Employment Security Division said the total number of claims increased to 52,019 for the week. Newly unemployed persons filed 6,337 claims, compared with 5,050 the week before, and applications for continued benefits rose from 43,379 to 45,482. About 800 claimants applied for the last week of benefits for which they were eligible.

Division director Richard A. Phillips said several hundred factory workers in the Indianapolis and Vincennes areas began new temporary layoffs last week and bad weather again hampered construction and other outdoor activities.

Non-farm employment in Indiana in mid-January was estimated at 1,391,000 — a drop of about 30,000 from the month before figure, Phillips said. Seasonal cutbacks in construction and other outdoor work and the post-Christmas release of temporary postal and retail store employees accounted for most of the drop, he said.

Farm employment also was down and probably was at the low point for the year, according to Phillips.

Rev. Morris Coers Dies In Kentucky

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Word was received here of the death Wednesday night in Covington, Ky., of the Rev. Morris H. Coers, 51, former pastor of Baptist churches here, in Shelbyville and Bluffton and ex-chaplain of the Indiana Boys School. Rev. Coers also was a former member of the House of the Indiana Legislature, serving as a Democrat in the 1933 and 1935 sessions. He sought the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator in 1956.

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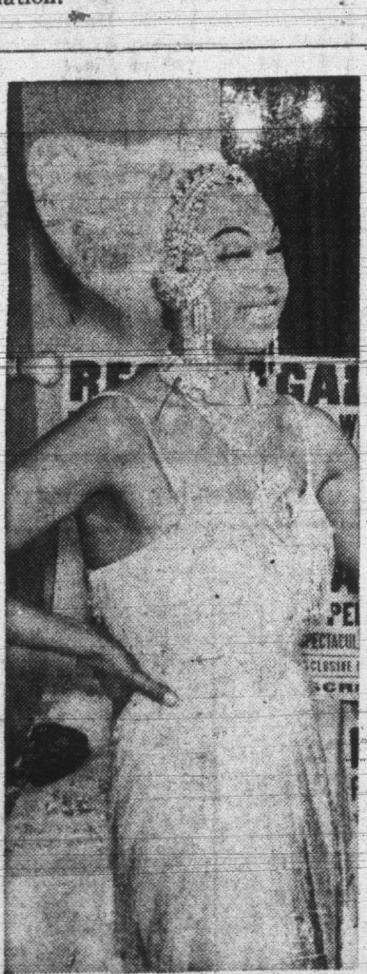
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JOSEPHINE — Josephine Baker, 54, gets ready to do a performance at a Chicago theater, her first U.S. stage appearance in 8 years. The St. Louis-born singer and dancer took "le jazz hot" to Paris in the 20s and stayed on to become a French citizen and a World War II resistance heroine.