

Research Develops Peachieer Peach

If the agricultural community reacts as expected to a new strain of peach developed by University of California, Davis, researchers, canned peaches might become popular than ever.

Hope for a better tasting, easier-to-process peach rises with the Colred peach developed by Dr. Claron Hesse, professor of Pomology at UCD.

Robert Fenton, a research assistant in the pomology department and one of the operators of UCD's own canneries, said the Colred "is a much more luscious peach than the cling peaches presently being used by the industry."

He also said it is easier to process because of its consistency and the texture of its skin.

"We are always looking for a better peach than the one that's currently on the market. We want to be able to offer orchardists a better peach which to replace their orchards when they replant," he added.

Fenton said an orchard produces well for about 25 years.

Ernie Burton, another UCD researcher, said peaches like the Colred require only two-thirds the time required to process cling peaches and need less peeling.

They also ripen earlier. Researchers are working on ways of extending the peach harvesting season

to allow a more even canning process, cutting down on overtime work at canneries.

Another problem the industry and researchers are working on, Burton said, is commercial peeling of peaches without so much waste water and pollution.

Presently peaches are peeled in a solution of 2 per cent sodium hydroxide and 81 per cent water, he said. The system uses more water than the canners would like and also creates more waste.

"We are more and more concerned all the time about the need to develop a better peach and also cut down on pollution and water waste," Burton said.

Carroll said it was the eighth fight in Folsom in the past two months, the third one stopped by gunfire.

The racial violence inside the prison started when 22 white inmates were transferred to Folsom July 14 after a fight that left three black inmates dead in San Quentin Prison.

Man In 20s Hit, Killed By Auto

A man described only as being in his 20s was killed late Friday night when he was struck by a car while crossing the 5200 block of Auburn Boulevard. The man's identity was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

California Highway Patrol investigators said the man ran eastbound across the busy street from a bar, allowing the driver of the vehicle no time to stop.

Roosevelt was here to speak at the annual banquet of the Northern California Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes, held at the Hotel International Hotel. His father, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was struck by polio at the age of 39, founded the March of Dimes as a way to raise money to find a cure for polio.

FDR's son, a former six-term congressman from California, told reporters Friday that opposition to the new treaty is wholly emotional and not based on fact or reality.

"We are not giving it away. We built it, but it's still their country. If Torrijos (Panama's military strongman, Omar Torrijos) was a conservative and didn't cater to people we don't agree with, there probably wouldn't be much opposition," Roosevelt said.

Roosevelt said strong bipartisan support from "experienced people" such as former President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger also convinces him the treaties aren't a giveaway.

based on his conviction that Nixon "did a pretty good job in his first term."

Roosevelt chaired with Paul Martin of Elk Grove, the Northern California March of Dimes poster club for 1972. Curry heard, dropped and crept from multiple birth defects, the grunting 19-year-old said the big, affable, 69-year-old became instant friends as they thrashed through "The Goal FDR," a 1965 book about the famous president which the son had not seen.

Twenty-five outstanding volunteer supporters of the March of Dimes were recognized at the banquet, along with The Bee and other news media.

Roosevelt told of the gala Hanky-Balls, food-raiser's held around the country on his father's birthday and of his dad's salacious and madcap porters.

After the "raucous success" concluded, he said the March turned to research into all forms of birth defects, and to support of community nutrition programs aimed at healthier babies and mothers.

Stockton Terror . . . East Area Rapist Attack Spurs Handgun, Lock Sales

McClatchy Newspaper Service

STOCKTON — The same kind of fear Sacramento residents experienced is being felt here after Tuesday's attack by the east area rapist.

Handguns, door locks and even "jungle bells" are being swept from store shelves by citizens afraid of a second assault by the rapist who has attacked 22 to 24 women in Sacramento County.

Angel's Dr.-H-Yorriell Home Center reported its stock of 500 jungle bells sold out the day after the Stockton rape.

At Daverport Gun Supply in the Lincoln Village Shopping Center near

where the rapist struck, clerks sold 15 handguns the next day — compared to normal sales of one or two weapons a day.

Other big sellers were Christmas-type "jungle bells," which can be fastened over doors as an inexpensive alarm device, and wooden dowels which can be used to block sliding glass doors and windows.

The rapist, armed with a flashlight, gun and knife, forced the locks on sliding screens and glass patio doors, and entered a sleeping couple's bedroom in their home in the fashionable Lincoln Village West subdivision.

Before he left about 90 minutes

later, he raped the 27-year-old woman twice as the husband lay tied on their bed and their two children slept in a nearby bedroom.

The assistant — investigators say there is no doubt he is the east area rapist — also looted the home, and reportedly threatened couple and their children, police said.

The attack spurred a massive investigation by detectives of the Stockton Police Department and the San Joaquin County sheriff's office, along with teams from the Sacramento police and sheriff's departments.

"We're checking out numerous

patterns of suspects offered by concerned citizens," Sgt. Robert Grude of the Stockton Police Department said Friday.

"There's a lot of police work going on. We're in the elimination process now," Grude said.

Pete Klueckstein, a clerk at Daverport Gun Supply, said women began stockpiling his store to inquire about the availability and purchase of handguns the day after the attack.

Other Stockton sporting goods stores reported similar interest.

Clerks at Dell's Ace Hardware said shoppers purchased all of their stocks the day after the rape and then cleaned out their bed stock.

The beds are being purchased in cheap burglar alarm, clerks said. They are used at doors and windows to "jangle" their alarm if accidentally hit by an intruder.

Dell's clerks said they plan to display all of their Christmas bell stock.

Stockton Police Chief Julio Cecchetti cautioned of the populace are being misled, saying, "Remember, that noise in the night can be a son or daughter, or a brother or sister coming home late.

The Bee's Secret Witness program is offering \$10,000 in reward money for information leading to the identification, arrest and conviction of the east area rapist.