



STOVE FOR THANKSGIVING—Mrs. Patty Lynch, Box 226, Phoenix, Ore., was the winner of a Crosley stove given away in connection with the opening of the Minkler appliance department recently. Mrs. Lynch, the mother of two children, 13 and 11, received the stove just in time to cook Thanksgiving dinner in it. She is employed as a waitress at the Rogue Valley Country club. Shown making the presentation is Darrel Minkler, president of Minkler, Inc., at 321 East Sixth st. (Landis-Shangle photo)

Back Stairs: Meals in Flight

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
Washington — (U.P.) — Back stairs at the White House:

The two stewards aboard the Columbine III, the new Air Force Super Constellation assigned to President Eisenhower,

have unusual jobs.

Most meals eaten aboard commercial aircrafts are pre-cooked by catering firms or big airline kitchens and put into heated compartments aboard the ships before takeoff.

The Columbine III, however,

is equipped with electric stove and refrigerator. The President can have a mid-flight steak broiled if he desires. The plane's galley is manned by Master Sergeant Robert E. Hughes, Hartford, Conn., and Master Sergeant Jack M. Woodward, Adams Center, N.Y.

Some White House old timers were laughing the other day about super-protective devices that have been installed at the executive mansion over the years—and invariably quickly discarded.

One was a microphone hidden in a desk pen set in the police booth at the northwest gate. When a crank was being interviewed at the gate, the conversation could be monitored inside the White House.

There was also the ill-famed "wired fence" during World War II. A sensitive wire system strung around the east-iron fence produced sounds in police booths around the grounds to indicate whether anyone was attempting to climb over. This costly system was abandoned almost as soon as it was started. It turned out that squirrels and pigeons sounded just like people.

And then there was the elaborate system of electric eyes scattered through the woods around the late President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate and connected with a massive switchboard which theoretically detected prowlers. This, too, had to be abandoned after an installation cost rumored to be as high as \$25,000. Deer and dogs broke the beam too frequently for the system to provide reliable signals.

The Eisenhowers now have housing which cost in excess of \$6,000,000 at their disposal. This includes the White House, renovated between 1948 and 1952 at a cost of something over \$5,800,000; "Mamie's Cabin" at the Augusta National Golf club which cost, according to some estimates, close to \$150,000; and their Gettysburg home, the reconstruction of which has been estimated as costing close to \$100,000 exclusive of the original cost of the house and farm.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Persimmons Pretty-Up Salads and Desserts

Persimmons, so exotic looking, so colorful, so different in flavor, are at the peak of their short season. Here are a few suggestions for their use.

Gourmet Dessert. A raw persimmon cut in half and laced with a few drops of aromatic bitters makes a delicious and sophisticated dessert. Serve with a grapefruit spoon for easy scooping if you happen to have grapefruit spoons.

Fun for Children. To spark up a simple vanilla pudding, garnish each serving with a few spoonfuls of ripe persimmon pulp. The bright orange of the fruit contrasts happily with the light colored pudding and the flavors are very compatible.

Glamorized Ice Cream. Vanilla ice cream or lemon ice takes on new sparkle when a few tablespoons of mashed persimmon pulp are used as a sauce. Try this for any holiday party.

Colorful Salad. Persimmon slices (they'll be ragged and uneven but never mind that) and cream cheese balls arranged on a bed of crisp greens make a colorful and refreshingly different salad. Maybe a French dressing.

Variations on Popular Mincemeat Pie Theme

When it comes to mince meat pie made with any of the several fine glassed or packaged mincemeats, or your very own make for that matter, consider these variations for a change.

Equal parts of prepared mince meat and whole cranberry sauce; or

Equal parts of prepared mince meat and cooked, sweetened dried apricots; or

Equal parts of prepared mince meat and canned sour red pitted cherries.

Pour into pastry lined pie pan; top with crust which might be plain, criss-crossed, a star, turkey, bell, wreath or other holiday motif outline. Bake at 425 degrees for 25 minutes or until fruit bubbles and crust is lightly browned.

Filbert Toasting.

Toasting brings out full rich flavor of nuts; gives more crunchy texture. Put shelled nuts in shallow pan and heat in 250 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes; rub off skins.

Turkey Tetrazzini Fine With Turkey Leftovers

Comes the week after a holiday and there's turkey left over. Lucky the family who uses some of it up like this. Six servings. 6 ounces long spaghetti

¼ cup turkey fat

¼ cup enriched flour

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon celery salt

2 cups milk

1 bouillon cube

1 to 2 cups diced cooked turkey

½ cup sliced mushrooms (4 ounce can)

½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, add bouillon cube to turkey fat and melt in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and celery salt. Add milk and bouillon cube and cook until thickened, stirred constantly. Add spaghetti, turkey and mushrooms. Mix well. Pour into greased 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 20 minutes. Serve hot. Six servings.

Pizza Pie Good Fare For Busy Shopping Days

Make a square pizza or an oblong one using whatever pan is available and use a packaged hot roll mix or pie crust mix for the shell. Mighty good eating put together in very little time.

1 recipe pie crust mix or hot roll mix
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
4 ounce anchovy filets
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon oregano
¾ pound Mozzarella cheese, sliced thin.

Prepare pie crust or hot roll mix as directed on package. Roll out thin. Line cookie sheet or other square or oblong pan with pastry. Brush with olive oil. Spread tomatoes, anchovies and cheese over dough. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and oregano. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees about 20 minutes. Makes six servings.

Holiday Season Foods Galore As December Plentiful Roll In

This is a big year for all the traditional foods enjoyed during the holiday season. There seems to be plenty of simply everything. Poultry good buys include not only turkey but roasting hens and geese and domestic ducks, broilers and fryers. Pork roasts and whole and half hams are specially priced in many markets. Beef continues reasonable with bargains in ground beef, stewing and braising cuts that require longer, slower cooking.

Fruits and Nuts. Nature certainly has smiled on all the fine fruits for drying, the prunes, apricots, peaches, figs and apples that go into fruit cakes and puddings. Plenty of fresh California dates. Glazed fruits in all their splendor are handsomely glassed at reasonable cost saving a lot of time and energy. California and Oregon walnuts, California almonds, Washington, Oregon and Idaho filberts; all have bumper crops.

Among fresh fruits. The handsome and luscious Winter pears are increasing in supply right along. Apples from the northwest never tasted better and local loose apples are very good buys. Cranberries, both fresh and canned in vial purchase. Grapes for decoration and for eating out-of-hand come in big, compact bunches. Light in supply but available in the bigger stores are tangerines, pomegranates, pineapples and persimmons, a few papaya for color contrast and eating interest. Good supplies of the standbys, local apples, lemons, oranges, grapefruit.

Vegetable Buys. Fine, firm, mealy Russet potatoes, west-coast grown sweet potatoes of excellent quality, bunched beets, radishes and turnips, onions, celery, eggplant, cauliflower, a little corn here and there, good squash variety, white cabbage, spinach and tomatoes. Make the most of fresh tomatoes; soon frost will banish local supplies.

Other Good Things. Eggs of all sizes are ample for increased holiday needs. Give December meals variety with fish or shellfish at least once a week. Lots of fresh and frozen shrimp; fish fillets in good variety and plenty of canned tuna for main dishes, salads, sandwiches. Record rice cook invites its use more often. Dairy supplies continue heavy with cheese a very good buy, both cottage and cheddar kinds. Reasonable prices mark shortenings, salad oils,

Attlee Persuaded To Push Churchill For More Details

London — (U.P.) — Labor members of Parliament persuaded a reluctant Clement Attlee today to press Prime Minister Winston Churchill for more details of his 1945 order to rearm the defeated Germans if necessary to stop Russia.

Attlee, who used Japanese troops and artillery to quell a rebel uprising in Indonesia when he was Labor prime minister in late 1945, was satisfied with what he called Churchill's "abject apology" in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

But the tumult and shouting refused to die and the Laborites felt the issue was one of the strongest talking points for a new general election in which they hope to unseat the Con-

servative party government.

The Laborite Daily Herald and the Communist Daily Worker maintained their editorial offensive against the 80-year-old Prime Minister although the Daily Mirror dropped its attack. The Mirror Thursday had demanded Churchill resign.

The arch-Conservative tabloid Daily Sketch struck back at the press criticism of Churchill and said, "It's hitting viciously below the belt to pretend grave concern about Russian reactions when the real concern is to use any means and methods to bring the Prime Minister down."

The trouble for Churchill began last week when he said in a speech he had ordered Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery to stack the rifles of surrender-

ing German soldiers so they could be issued back to the Germans to halt a Soviet advance into West Europe if necessary.

WET TARGET

New Haven, Conn. — (U.P.) — Edward F. Tearney, driving his automobile through a heavy fog, crashed into a rowboat. He was driving along a shore road when he missed a turn, ran onto the beach, crashed into the boat and ended up in New Haven Harbor. He waded ashore.

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