

High School News Notes

By BARBARA ROACH

Report cards were issued Friday, and the average honor roll point sum was lowered. With over 100 students making honor ratings, John Reeder, Merideth Foote, Nancy McKewon, Dorothy Rhymes and Don Robinson were first to be reported with highest point averages.

Maybe the lower grades on "junior's" report card was caused by work on too many Christmas projects and programs.

Art students John Strowbridge, Ron Wisdom, Lorita Jennings, Carl Gordon, Carole Ballard, and Betty Jamieson busied themselves last week in making a Christmas display in the front hall. Santa, with a fluffy beard and surrounded by colored snow flakes, decorates the show case while a huge red and white poster display "On earth... peace... goodwill to men." The Art group and Mr. Mentzer's afternoon shop classes were responsible for the nativity scene on the school's front lawn.

Dan Kellington was awarded a clock radio by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for his speech on "I Speak for Democracy." Barbara Cox, another speech student, also entered the nationally sponsored contest.

Frank Rector racked up a win of three out of the five ping pong matches played against Don Robinson in a Boys' League as-

sembly Wednesday. Frank will receive a trophy for his championship.

League basketball games got under way Saturday. Teams who are vying for final victory are dubbed with such names as Cotton Pickers, Beany Boys, The Tweekers, Flubbin' Five, and Mountain Boys.

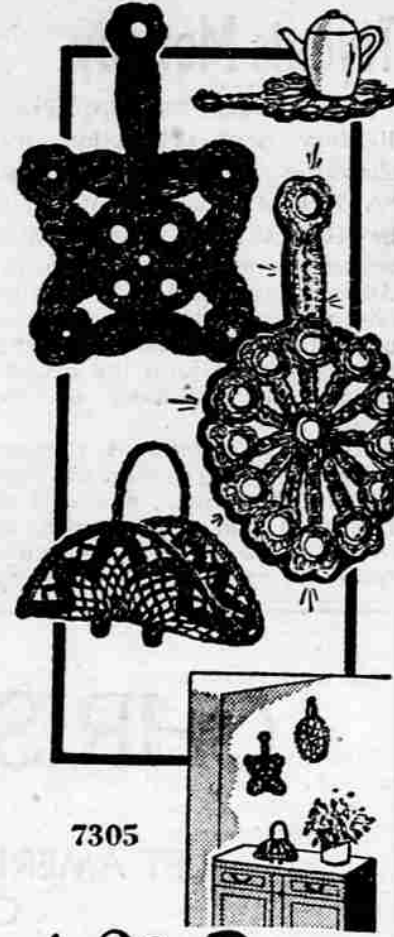
St. Nick's workshop was the theme of the annual Girl's League Christmas assembly, also held Wednesday. Under the supervision of Nancy Greaves, G.L. vice-president, and Mrs. Berg, advisor, the girls produced a program featuring Sandra Loring as a nimble jack-in-the-box who woke up the Christmas toys for entertainment. Playing the roll of awakened toys, costumed girls displayed talents of music, singing and dancing. They were Sylvia Teeter, Pat Hanson, Rosie Johnson, Pat Leek, Sharon Whitlock, Sue Donna Doelen, Relda Jenkins, Joyce Gregory, and Sonja Petersen. Emily Gannaway, the singing Santa, Carole Risner and Delora Dunn played the part of toy makers. Deanna Bruning wrote the script for the production.

Madrigal Singers Emily Gannaway, Eleanor Davis, Elaine Cox, Marilyn Myhre, Nancy Walstead, Sonja Peterson, Lorraine Croucher, Mira Frohnmayer, David Moore, Larry Clark, Macy Overstreet, Lorin Jacobs and Rodney Hammer have proved to be one of the busiest groups in MHS. They appeared before a women's group at the Presbyterian church last Tuesday and a Kiwanis luncheon at the Country club Wednesday. They have also scheduled a TV program and a special part in the Christmas concert next Wednesday.

Thirteen orchestra members presented a Christmas program over television last Friday at 4:30 p.m. They played "Merry Christmas," "O Holy Night," "Beautiful Savior," "Adeste Fideles" and "Christmas Song." Musicians were Shirley Stafford, Nancy Walstead, Viola Russell, Carole Risner, Florence Sprague, Sonja Peterson, Deanne Campbell, Ruth Fisher, Terry Brereton, Alexa Hibbard, Molly Walker, Elaine Cox and Katherine Gott.

"Snow Frolic" was the motif for the Ski club dance held after the Saturday night basketball game. A huge snowball was hung in the center of the gym and glittering snowflakes were sprinkled over the walls. Charlene Cook was general dance chairman. She was helped by Shirley Riggs, Al Boardman, Phil Cross and Dave Drummond.

Lovely Trivets!



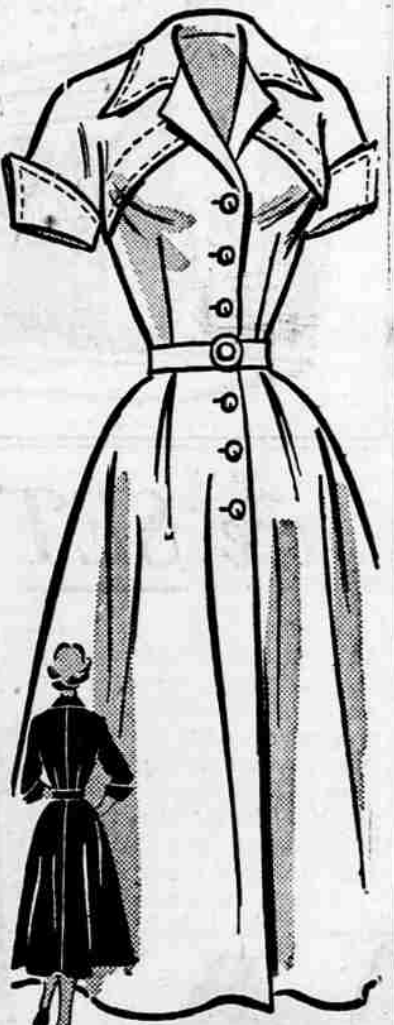
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Holiday Fruit Cake Easier to Make Now

Los Angeles —(U.P.)—Today's version of the holiday fruit cake is just as tasty as the old-time product, but not nearly so back-breaking to make.

Fruit cakes are English in origin and are "a lot of fruit, a little cake." The original recipes called for raisins, currants, orange peel, candied pineapple, citron, and three or four kinds of nuts by the pound. These meant several hours of chopping and mixing.

Now, the raisins, dates, currants, almonds, walnuts and other additions come chopped, and in some cases already mixed. One company has added the flour and other ingredients so that all the homemaker need do is add liquid and bake.

To keep the cakes moist if they are to be held for several days or weeks before serving, the California Foods Research Institute suggests they be "basted" with sherry or brandy from time to time. The cakes should be stored in a covered jar or dish.

Modern cooks have found that texture and flavor are better if the cakes are smaller—the one-to-three-pound size. To serve, slice them thin. Fruit cake is delicious with cheese and coffee; with afternoon tea or hot chocolate.

Frozen Peaches Keep Well for Entire Year

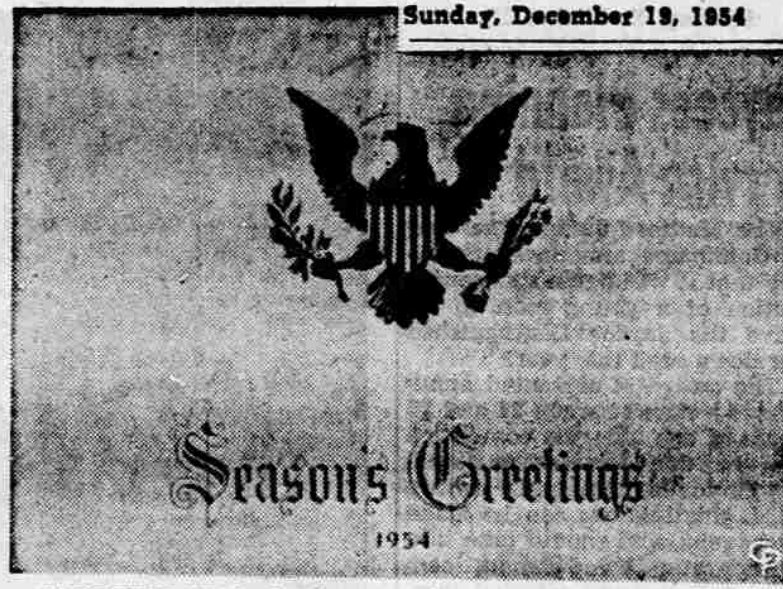
Carbondale, Ill. —(U.P.)—Home-canned peaches in glass jars lining storage shelves may become a thing of the past as a result of experiments with frozen peaches at Southern Illinois university.

During the 1953 peach harvest season in this area, Mrs. Mary Barnes and her home economics students packed fully-ripe Hale Haven peaches in plastic bags and froze them. A year later the students put them through cooking tests.

They found the frozen peaches peeled easily when dipped in water. The still-frozen fruit was sliced and used in pies, pudding and for stewing. All of the dishes made with the frozen peaches had a good, fresh-fruit flavor, Mrs. Barnes said.

PENCIL "ERASES" PITS

New York —(U.P.)—Here's a good trick for pitting canned sweet cherries. Use a lead pencil, with the eraser removed. Push the metal piece through the top of the cherry, the edge makes a clean cut, and the seed pops out the other end. Try stuffing the pitted cherries with cream cheese for a tasty addition to a fruit salad.



CARRYING SEAL of Chief Executive on front, this is Christmas card being sent to friends by President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Inside it reads: "The President and Mrs. Eisenhower extend their best wishes for Christmas and the New Year." (International)

National Hairdressers Announce Long List of New Hair Shades

New York —(U.P.)—Hair coloring has come a long way since the first woman dared to use a henna rinse. Now, her crowning glory has taken on the colors of something to eat or drink.

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists is out with a long list of new shades—some bold, some subtle, but all a far cry from nature.

Start with one of the bolder colors—called iced lime. It's pale green, reminiscent of a soda fountain concoction. It is recommended only for the self-assured woman who has both time and money to spend on upkeep, according to Miss Bernice Corbet, a Kansas City, Mo., beautician and member of the association's hair fashion committee.

Miss Corbet, who at the time of this interview, wore pale blonde, also mentioned a new shade called pink champagne.

This looks like the bubbly beverage, and also about the same shade as the pink cotton candy you buy at carnivals. This, too, is suggested only for the woman with daring.

"The new colors have more depth and tone," Miss Corbet said. "So do the new fashion colors... so the days of the pale and wan blonde are gone. The beiges and golden tones are back."

Among the gold tones is one called golden apricot. More along the lines of burnished orange is another shade—called mango, and the shade of the ripe fruit.

Still in the edible class is eggplant, a deep hue for the woman who's bored with plain black and brown locks but doesn't want to bleach.

The association didn't get all the new colors from the fruit and vegetable world. Some were

FROZEN PANCAKE DESSERT

New York —(U.P.)—Here's a "freezer dessert" good to have on hand when unexpected company comes. Use your favorite pancake mix to make a batch of paper-thin cakes. Cool thoroughly. Fill each pancake with 1 tablespoon or more of apricot preserves, roll up and wrap individually in foil. Freeze. When company comes, heat the pancakes in a moderate oven about 15 minutes and serve hot with orange-flavored whipped butter.

Tint your ice cubes red or green—even a combination of both—to garnish your Christmas punch bowl. Use concentrated fruit juice in place of water.

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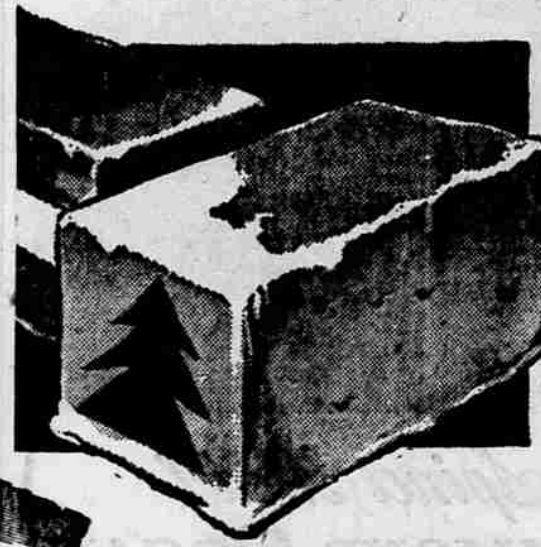
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