

Electronic Oven Now On Market

Yummy Yams

New York—Yams make a yummy dessert when cooked with fruit.

Combine 1 medium-sized banana, sliced, and 1/2 cup of orange juice with 2 (1-pound) cans of yams, drained, or 6 medium-sized yams, cooked, peeled and quartered. Turn into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, and top with 1/4 cup each of finely chopped pecans and toasted flaked coconut. Cover and bake 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Serves 6.

Handsewer

A handsewer that works efficiently on both carpets and hard floor surfaces uses rollers on either side of a revolving brush to trap scraps.

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
United Press International
Chicago — (UPI) — Potatoes can be baked in four minutes and a five-pound roast beef done to rare perfection in 20 minutes in Hotpoint's new electronic oven.

The 1959 "radar range" has just about everything to please the busy housewife except price — it sells for \$995. At that, it is a third cheaper than previous models which had two ovens, one electronic, the other electric.

The new single oven is about 24 inches square and 24 inches deep. It is made of stainless steel, with a glass shelf and a hidden glass top through which the magnetron tube sends the microwaves. The waves agitate molecules in the food, and the heat created by this friction cooks

the victuals in jig time.

A special safety device cuts off the current when the oven is opened. In spite of vents in the door to the electronic cavity, it generates no heat into the room. It can be installed in any home equipped for an electric range, and is guaranteed to add hours to the cook's day.

Put raw bacon on the serving platter with paper toweling above and below the rashers to absorb the grease. It will be done to proper crispness in 90 seconds, and the microwaves will not set the paper afire nor crack the platter.

A 12-pound turkey, which should be cooked for five hours in an electric oven, is ready after one hour of electronic cooking. A TV dinner is cooked in four minutes, and

frozen cocktail sausages are piping hot and ready to serve in 10 to 12 seconds.

The manufacturer estimates 8,000 to 10,000 persons have bought electronic ovens since they first went on the general market three years ago. About 13 million electric ranges are now in use.

The art of cooking electronically still is in its infant stage, a spokesman explained, and only a comparatively small number of demonstrations have been held.

"And then there's the price," he said. "A lot of women don't want to spend \$995 for an oven."

Jars of grease, should be for the trash can, should be wrapped in aluminum foil. Then, if they break, there'll be no mess to clean.

BPW Club Conducts Initiation

Ten new members were initiated into the Medford Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening at ceremonies at the Tally-Ho Dining room. A dinner followed the initiation ceremony.

New members are Mrs. Roy Keim, Mrs. Chauncey W. Parker, Mrs. William Wheat, Miss Frances Gifford, Mrs. Betty Fichtner, Mrs. Ethel Todd, Mrs. Clifford Proctor, Mrs. Clarence Weaver, Mrs. Rita Rose and Mrs. Earl Miller.

Mrs. F. R. Faulkner, president, welcomed the new members and explained the meaning of the club. A candlelight ceremony followed which explained the club's history, goals and objectives. Participating in this ceremony under the direction of Mrs. Clara Mall, chairman, were Mrs. Donna Edmonds, Miss Connie Payant, Mrs. Georgia White, Mrs. Norma Burroughs, and Miss Gladys Durrand.

Dry floral arrangements and candles decorated the tables in the Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. White was in charge of decorations.

Among the guests for the evening were Mrs. Chester Squires, president of the Ashland Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. Agnes Durrand, Pasadena, Calif., who is visiting her daughter, Miss Gladys Durrand; and Miss Harriet Speare and Miss Dorothy Halbertson, both Medford.

Easy-To-Make

New York—(UPI)—This versatile and easy to make sauce is good with steak, chicken, fish or potatoes. Combine 1 can of condensed beef consommé with 1/4 cup of fino or amontillado type sherry, 2 tablespoons of soy sauce, 1 tablespoon of ketchup and 1 teaspoon of instant minced onion.

Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Just before serving, sprinkle with minced fresh parsley. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

"Mad" Wrappings

The epidemic of "mad" cards has spread to wrapping paper. You can get off-beat humor wraps for most party packages. One says—"If you think this wrapping looks cheap, wait till you see what's inside." One gift paper, themed to stinginess, is adorned with portraits of Scrooge. The writing, outside, says—"It is not better to give than to receive."

Too many holes—too fast in the heels of socks? Put paraffin on the inside of the backs of shoes to reduce friction.



The society editor is forever telling someone that she doesn't do repeat picture pages, but the one today is an exception. On March 24, 1957, the society section picture page was of families recently arrived from foreign lands. Last week we retraced our steps, called on the three families again and took another set of pictures.

Two and one-half years ago the Trieps, Vermeulens and Leeuwenburghs were facing a new life in a new land. They were confident, but also aware that the way ahead might not be an easy one. All three families had church or individual sponsors and were helped to find housing and jobs.

Today all three families are able to report that they are adjusting well to their new environment. There may be moments of looking backward, particularly for the adults, but these are apparently over-shadowed by the better aspects of life in Medford. The children, especially those who had to learn a new language, have made excellent progress but still find that the barrier of language is a real handicap, particularly in such subjects as science and mathematics.

Rita Triep, a junior in Medford High school in spite of the fact that she is only 15, finds biology, for instance, extremely difficult because of the unfamiliar words. Since Rita plans to become a surgical nurse, she must study science. Rita's father is working hard to pay for their second car—the first proved to be a "lemon" and soon had to be discarded, and he worries because he does not want to be in debt. Mr. Triep believes that Rita is getting a good education, and is pleased that she belongs to Presbyterian Westminster fellowship and to school clubs.

Mrs. Triep's English is less accomplished than that of her husband and daughter, but Rita reports that her mother "always comes back with what she wants when she goes shopping." Mrs. Triep worries that Rita studies such long hours and tries to make her stop at 9:30 every night. Rita insists that two hours after dinner study isn't enough when she is taking seven subjects—five of which are major classes.

Both Mr. Triep and Mr. Vermeulen were amateur artists before leaving The Netherlands, but both men say they have no time to indulge themselves in this since coming to the United States.

Leonard Vermeulen finds little time for hobbies because he is remodeling a house. Although he knew little or nothing about carpentry, or wiring, Mr. Vermeulen started to learn and has repaired the foundation, changed walls in order to make the rooms more spacious and has many more renovations in mind. Mrs. Vermeulen works at a hospital and the two older daughters have regular jobs as babysitters. Jeannette, the oldest daughter, is a senior in high school and belongs to the Civil Air patrol.

Out in Eagle Point the five Leeuwenburghs are also buying a house and land—six acres of it. The oldest daughter, Tina, completed her high school education in Eagle Point and is now a clerk at Woolworths. Mrs. L. is employed at Bear Creek and the two women make the trip back and forth to Medford by car on working days. Mrs. Leeuwenburgh was a superintendent of a dressmaking school in The Hague before the family came to Oregon, and she is still hopeful of finding employment which is more in line with her training.

The Leeuwenburghs all love animals and are happy that in Oregon they have room for pets and farm animals—two dogs, a cat, a cow, chickens and pigeons. Josca yearns for a horse, and Potpourri told her not to give up hope. We encouraged her brother to join a 4-H club where he will be given help with raising farm animals and perhaps make some money, too.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leeuwenburgh said the family is happy here and although they work hard "maybe in another 10 years we can relax a little." They plan to cook a turkey and "trimmings" in typical American fashion Thursday.

Potpourri hopes that all three families continue to enjoy life in Jackson county and find it truly "the home of the free and the land of the brave."

One of the news room men wishes that the inventors would hurry up and perfect that device which would enable the phone user to see a picture of the person on the other end of the line. He picked up the phone the other night, confident that it was his wife calling and said "Hello, dear." There was a long pause, then a very male voice said "I have the score of the game if you're interested."—O.S.

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