



For valentine's day serve this magnificent peppermint mold of pale pink, with water-thin, chocolate coated cookies and cups of steaming coffee. Ingredients are 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar, divided, 1/2 tsp salt, 2 eggs, separated, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1/2 cup crushed peppermint stick candy, red food coloring and 1 cup heavy cream, whipped. Mix gelatine, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add crushed peppermint stick candy. Tint with few drops red food coloring. Chill until slightly thick. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat very stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture, then whipped cream. Turn into 6-cup heart shaped mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with frill of whipped cream and one large heart-shaped cookie if desired.

Easy Banana Cupcakes

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Combine 2 cups of biscuit mix with 1/3 cup brown sugar. Add 3/4 cup mashed banana and 1/4 cup water alternately, stirring after each addition. Add 2 tablespoons salad oil and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in paper cups in muffin pans for 20 minutes. Ice with simple confectioner's sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Makes 12 cupcakes.

Mink Paws Vary

New York - (UPI) - If a mink paw coat is on your shopping list, remember that front paws are superior to back ones. A sturdy mink paw coat, made from paws only, has a rich dark brown color and reasonable price.

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Teen-Agers Should Attend College if Possible, Department Statistics Show

By MORTON YARMON Women's News Service
New York - Should your teen-ager go on to college if he can? Absolutely, says the U. S. Department of Labor, and it offers a new study to show why.

This study, based on an analysis by its bureau of labor statistics of job trends in the professions and other occupations and of the patterns of employment among college students, comes to this conclusion:

A college education should be more valuable in the 1960's than ever before, for two big reasons:

The demand for college graduates is increasing with administrative, sales, and even clerical work. Opportunities in the professions - which two-thirds of all college graduates enter - are increasing faster than any other.

During the years from 1950 to 1958, professional jobs increased by 46 per cent, almost twice as great as the rise in clerical jobs, second fastest growing group.

Trend to Continue

The study indicates this trend will continue in the years just ahead of us. In about 1950 about 4,800,000 men and women were employed in the professions. By 1958 this number had grown to nearly 7,000,000. But by 1975, as many as 12,000,000 professional jobs should be available.

These figures show: In 1950, 1 in 12 workers was in a profession. In 1958 the figure was 1 in 10. By 1975, 1 of every 7 workers is expected to be in a profession.

Here's why professions are growing:

1. The increase in age of the population means a greater need for physicians, dentists, nurses.

2. The shift in population from farm to city increases the demand for lawyers, social workers, others involved in social problems.

3. The gradual reduction in working hours and the rising level of personal income calls for more librarians, recreation leaders, radio and TV technicians.

4. Increasing complexity of business demands increasing numbers of accountants, personnel workers, market research specialists, economists, statisticians.

Major Fields
All professions will increase during the decade or so ahead, the government's experts say, adding that some fields will increase much faster than others. Here's a summary of the major fields:

Engineering: This field, one of the fastest growing in recent years, is expected to continue to grow at its current rate. The country should employ 2,000,000 engineers by 1975, more than twice the present number.

Science: This field is expected to double by 1975, with the greatest growth in mathematics and physics. Chemistry and biology will not grow as fast. Some fields - geology is one - will grow quite slowly.

Teaching, largest of the professions: Among elementary and secondary school teachers, the number is expected to reach 2,000,000 by 1975, about one-fourth more than today. The need of the colleges will be more intense

though, and the present total of 200,000 college teachers is expected to double.

Health Needs
Health needs will increase as the population grows. Unfortunately, though, we don't have ample training facilities, and so the growth is expected to be relatively slow.

Technical occupations: The numbers needed are expected to keep pace with the needs of the fields in which they work. That is, the number of technician jobs in engineering and science should double in the years ahead. The country employs close to a million technicians today, and by 1975 should have two million or better.

And what about the non-college graduate in the professions? His chances should be greatest as a technician,

and in those areas where special talent and skill outweigh educational qualifications. Among this latter are writing, acting, and music. And it's always true that the exceptional man or woman without a college degree can make his way in engineering, accounting, etc.

However, this government study points out again what everyone has been becoming more and more aware of: that college training pays off where it counts - in the pay envelope.

Wallpaper Made From Wood Sheets

By JOYCE SCHULLER United Press International
Chicago - (UPI) - A new wallpaper called "Microwood" takes wood panelling out of the luxury class.

Thin sheets of actual birch, African walnut and cherry are bonded permanently to the paper for ease in applying to walls, shelves and table tops.

The three wood veneers in the collection are available in 11 different finishes, from a silvery birch, called "blush beige," to a taffy-toned African walnut, "caramel," and a deep brown African walnut, "cordovan."

Pale and dark finishes are ideal for one-wall contrast. The in-between finishes have a more informal look suitable for all four walls of recreation room or kitchen.

Microwood comes in 27 1/2-inch rolls for standard wallpapering with ordinary paste, or in squares for custom-parqueted walls. Squares, which can be matched or contrasted in a variety of patterns, are available individually and in packages.

Solid sheets of this wood-coated paper will turn curves and corners. A snip of the scissors settles any problems of space when applying either by the roll or by the square.

Pre-stained for depth and "fire," Microwood also is pre-finished with lacquer and is resistant to moisture, buck-

Important Concert Set In Portland

Portland - One of the most important concerts in Portland's musical history is planned for February 15 at the Civic Auditorium when the Portland Symphony orchestra, the Portland Symphonic choir, two brass choirs, Baritone David O. Johnson and Soprano Anne Kathrens will perform.

To be heard for the first time in Portland is Verdi's "Te Deum" using full orchestra and chorus. Climaxing the evening will be the magnificent "Symphony of Psalms" by Stravinsky, a work based on three Biblical psalms.

Completely unique will be a double performance of contemporary composer Nono's "España en el Corazon," which will be played once before intermission and once after to give the audience an opportunity to become acquainted with the work.

To open the concert, two brass choirs will play from each side of the stage in the balcony as the orchestra performs some of the earliest instrumental music to be heard - two songs by Gabrieli. The arrangement will simulate early churches where the musicians were often heard from the side wings.

Piero Bellugi will conduct the concert, with R. Robert Zimmerman directing the choir, and John Trudeau and James Smith leading the brass choirs.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, February 11 at J. K. Gill, with advance orders accepted at the Portland Symphony office in the Park building, Portland.

Mrs. Ira Smith To Be Hostess
Mrs. Ira Smith, South Stage road, will be hostess at a meeting of Adalee Social club Thursday, February 11, at 12:30 o'clock for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Gertrude Wingham will be co-hostess.

ling, cracking or stretching. It should be given the same care as wood.
Microwood is available through decorators, wallpaper dealers and stores.

Senior Center Students Show Work at Exhibit

Four members of the Senior Center art class exhibited paintings at the American Association of University Women art show last week end in the Medford hotel and two members of the wood-carving class showed their wood sculpture.

Exhibitors were the Rev. Eric Robotham, Mrs. Laura Whitcher, the Rev. Robert Bridge, and Mrs. Ivan Shuck, paintings, and Mrs. Ethel Byers and Mrs. Edna Evans, woodcarvings.

Fourteen members joined the new painting class Tuesday, February 2, taught by Clifford Platz. It meets each Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The orchestra, which meets Thursday afternoons, has received a gift of a cello from Mrs. Rawles Moore. There is already a new member to play it. Edward Root, director, stated that all instruments donated to the group will be played as many former musicians would join but now do not have any instrument.

Monday, February 8, Dr. Jouett Bray will show colored slides to the Armed Chair Travel group from 1 to 3 p.m. These activities are all open and free to any person over 50 years of age.



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Long Look Featured At Resorts

United Press International
The look of resort fashions is long. Blouses often reach the hipbone, jackets are long and slim. Cover-ups for swimsuits and short shorts show just a sliver of the outfit beneath the hem. Tunics are the longest and show in everything from dresses, skirts and pants. Even waistslines are lengthened to give a longer torso look.

The accent is on femininity in leather accessories. Flower and leaf designs are embroidered on grained leather or embossed in smooth leather. Precious gems and metals add an elegant touch. Polished cowhide accessories in white, red or pastel blue are studded with gold nailheads, and pouchy leather purses have tiny gold shields, pearls or other stones in gold filigree settings.

Formerly relegated to the "sensible shoe" category, stacked leather heels now rise to afternoon and late-day heights up to three and a half-inches.

In the crazy hat line - a straw bonnet and matching bag with pony tails. The pony tails are multi-colored, and the straw comes in white, beige, yellow, red, royal and black. (Maletta Larsen Co., Inc., 358 Fifth Ave., New York.)

Handbag shapes for spring go their separate ways. Top two looks are the satchel and the vanity box. One type of satchel is softened into a rounded "pillow." Another retains the look of luggage, either tailored or feminine. The vanity box is a "her" version of the Madison Avenue attaché case - a slim, sleek rectangle decorated with gold scrolling or glittery heraldic symbols.

For a different sweater look, try a heavy, pure silk pull-over knitted with a fancy stitch. Team it with a knitted skirt with the same or plainer stitch.



Slender in line and traditional in feeling, this 30-inch high desk has a framed marble top and two deep drawers. The upholstered pull-up bench fits within the framework of the Whiteleigh desk.

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We Salute Our Town!

Experiences On Trip to Russia Speaker's Topic

"My Experiences in Russia" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of Medford Public schools, at a meeting of Hoover Parent-Teacher association Friday, February 12, at 2:30 p.m. at the school. Mrs. Richard Knoll, president, will be in charge of the business meeting.

The Hoover PTA again has 100 per cent membership of parents and teachers, with 279 on the roles this year.

Roy Gilbertson, principal, told the group at the January 8 meeting about the two large films sent the school as a Christmas present from Herbert C. Hoover, past United States president, for whom the school was named. The ex-president sent the school two long films, entitled "Conversations with Herbert Hoover," which tell many interesting things about Hoover's life and how he lived in Oregon as a youngster.

Mr. Hoover, now 86, is said to be very pleased with having the school named for him, and the films were an additional gift following earlier gifts of portraits and books.

Third grade pupils' mothers were hostesses at the last meeting. Mrs. Marjorie Blear, music instructor thanked the PTA for the "fine work and kindness" in making capes for the school chorus.