

## Feeding the Family

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### Cheese Pumpkins

Now and throughout the autumn season, pumpkin shapes are an attractive dessert or party buffet motif. Make them any size according to need. Make several small ones or double, treble or otherwise increase these ingredients.

To make "pumpkins" of cheese, let one-fourth pound shredded cheddar cheese soften at room temperature; blend thoroughly with one three-ounce package cream cheese. When well blended, form into small pumpkin-shaped bags and indent sides with fork time to resemble pumpkin. Place small cheese pumpkins on flat dish; center a clove atop each one and chill until firm. You might like to serve these with unpeeled red apple slices cut in crescents.

### Spiced Cider

For teenage or grownup hospitality at this season, hot spiced cider is a happy offering along with assorted doughnuts. Recipe makes eight servings using two quarts cider. Combine three-fourths cup light brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon ground cloves, one teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon cinnamon and one-half teaspoon nutmeg; add to two quarts cider and simmer gently for 10 minutes. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth that has been wrung out of hot water. Re-heat and serve cider, steaming hot.

### To Roast Duckling

Duckling is a delightful change from other poultry-type meat. So easy to do. No basting. Just place bird in shallow pan, breast side down. Four to five pound duckling takes about 2 to 2½ hours at 325 degrees. When duckling is about two-thirds done, turn breast side up and continue roasting till thigh joint moves easily up and down. Best duckling is cooked a crisp, golden brown. To achieve crisp skin, place bird under broiler seven inches from heat for 10 minutes or until skin is nicely browned.

### Applesauce is considered the perfect accompaniment for duckling.

### Oysters Declared

### Seafood of Month

Wonderfully good, raw or stewed, baked or fried, oysters are especially popular at this season of the year. Shucked oysters are generally sold by the pint or quart in metal containers or waxed cartons which should be refrigerated at all possible times. Frozen oysters should be thawed immediately before using. Available abundantly, they've been declared "Seafood of the Month".

### Oyster Stew

Traditional, satisfying oyster stew is easily made like this. Drain one quart oysters and reserve liquid. Melt four tablespoons butter or margarine, add drained oysters and cook three minutes or until the edges curl. Combine oyster liquid with one quart of milk (many oyster fanciers prefer half and half). Add salt and pepper to taste. Heat but do not let come to a boil. Add oysters and serve at once. Sprinkle with paprika and chopped chives. Six servings.

### Imperial Grapes

Plentiful grapes are a fine dessert fruit as well as for nibbling any time but for something really super, try this: Wash and stem 1½ pounds or so seedless grapes. Combine one-half cup dairy sour cream and two tablespoons brown sugar and refrigerate for an hour or so. Toss grapes with sour cream mixture until grapes are lightly coated. Spoon into any special small glasses, dessert dishes or extra fancy cups with saucers; refrigerate until serving time.

### then serve with any favored cookies.

### Make Mine Vanilla

It takes about 16 months of painstaking curing to develop the flavor of vanilla in the vanilla bean. The orchid from which the bean comes has no aroma at all, nor has the bean

### Harvest Bounty

### Lends Drama, Color

Fall fruits and vegetables with their vast variety of shapes and colors have been used as dramatic table centerpieces and as buffet decorations for centuries. The seasonal horn of plenty, however contrived (a woven basket, fruit basket, tray, overturned bowl, hollowed-out pumpkin or one of the bigger squashes) is a fine conversation piece. Many home makers plan decorations for family fun as well as for more formal entertaining. The center piece may also be planned to offer dessert, perhaps with a cheese plate.

Match or mix fruits and vegetables with autumn leaves, grape leaves or flowers tucked in or used as "bedding". You might make a "swag" of fresh cranberries. Fall fruits for ultimate demerolism of the display and certain enjoyment include persimmons, pomegranates, Ribwort, Tokay and Muscat grapes. Delicious and Jonathan apples, avocados, oranges, papaya, and then some lemons for looks. A cheese assortment is perfect accompaniment.

Fall vegetables ideal for table decor and ultimate cooking-eating include any of the squashes, small pumpkins, green Bell peppers, red onions, turnips. **Halloween Handout** It is better to be prepared than sorry. For young hold-ups skittering here and there, consider apples, oranges, marshmallows, popcorn, jelly beans, the little boxes of raisins, donuts, cookies, nuts and other appropriate edibles. Stores offer special packages. If you have these in mind, buy them early because they'll all be gone early.

You'll probably want sandwich bags, transparent plastic wrap, waxed paper, aluminum foil and other "handout" wrappings. Appropriate paper napkins, plates and paper cups add to festivity for family fun as well as for parties and for collectors of loot.

Trick - and - treaters get thirsty too and all the family loves cider so a gallon or two are a foregone conclusion on the shopping list.

**Best Buys** Newspaper ads reveal good buys in all departments. Store displays offer many others.

## Tuesday Story Hour Started By Library

The Children's department of the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county will present its first pre-school story hour of the season Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m.

The story hour is a regular weekly program in the Junior department during the winter months. The story-tellers are all volunteers. Halloween stories will be featured in Tuesday's program.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, there will be no story hour, as it is election day and the library will be closed. There will be a story hour each week thereafter on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Anyone who has children of pre-school age is invited to attend.

London -UPI- An apple a day may keep the dentist away. Prof. G. C. Slack of London hospital said today a recent survey showed that apple-eating children had 50 per cent fewer cavities than those who did not eat apples.

## Division Chairmen To Meet Mondays

Division chairmen of the United Crusade drive will meet with their assistant chairmen at the Medford Hotel coffee shop Monday, Oct. 29, at noon.

Oct. 22 was the last formal report meeting. From now until the campaign goal has been reached chairmen will meet at these noon sessions.

Also Monday will be the Home Crusade kickoff and training session at 9:30 a.m. at the Red Cross chapter house. All block workers, captains, and colonels will attend.

## Agriculture Takes Look at Economic Health of Country

Washington -UPI- The Agriculture Department will take a long, hard look at the economic health of the country during the 40th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference here Nov. 13-16.

Department economists will

examine economic facts and interpret them from a standpoint of agriculture for the coming year. The conference is primarily a fact-finding and fact-interpreting workshop which is based on a continuous year-round activity.

### Invitations Sent

The conference will be attended by agricultural economists and home economists from state extension services and land grant colleges, along with representatives of farm organizations and businesses

related to agriculture. Invitations have been sent to foreign embassies in Washington and to the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

The extension service is the department's education arm which helps spread agricultural economic information throughout the country.

Outlook is part of the department's economic intelligence service. Together with crop and livestock reports and market news, outlook provides a continuing flow of information on the situation in agriculture and the most probable developments in the future.

Outlook is designed primarily to help farmers do a better job of planning their production and marketing. Businessmen who sell goods or services to farmers or handle agricultural products after they leave the farm rely increasingly on the outlook service. Consumers who buy the food and fiber that farmers produce find that they also need outlook service. The department said outlook is an aid which helps consumers to buy more effectively.

### Series of Reports

The outlook service is carried on at both national and state levels. The national ma-

terial is developed here by economists and statisticians. This information is released throughout the year in a series of regularly published "situation" reports. Outlook programs in the state are carried on by the extension service in the land grant colleges and universities who use the national material for background.

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