

Fruit, Nut Dressing

One of the best parts of a turkey dinner is a savory stuffing, especially one that is moist, crunchy and flavorful. Apples, walnuts, raisins and a burgundy from California give this dressing all those wonderful qualities and more. There is a subtle blending of the traditional seasonings with the red dinner wine that cannot be described — it must be tasted.

And this recipe is so simple. Just combine all the ingredients and stuff the turkey. There will be enough stuffing for a 10-pound bird. For 5-15- and 20-pounders, just follow the recipe directions.

To accompany the dinner, a choice of both red and white dinner wine is especially hospitable when guests are invited. Preferences for wine with turkey are just about equally divided, and your guests will appreciate being served their choice.

Two quarts (eight cups) bread crumbs (two to three-day-old bread); three cups grated apple; one cup chopped walnuts; one cup seedless raisins, rinsed with boiling water and drained; one-fourth cup chopped parsley; two tablespoons chopped onion; one teaspoon poultry seasoning; two teaspoons salt; one-half teaspoon pepper; one-half cup melted butter or margarine; one-half cup California burgundy or other red dinner wine.

Combine all ingredients, mixing gently but thoroughly. Makes sufficient stuffing for a 10-pound turkey, ready-to-cook weight. For a 5-pound turkey or chicken, make half the recipe; for a 15-pound turkey, make one and a half times the recipe; for a 20-pound turkey, double the recipe. (Extra stuffing may be baked in a covered casserole with the bird during the last hour of roasting.)



A reception at Rogue Gallery last Wednesday night officially opened a showing of prints made by members of the Southern Oregon Photographic Association. Pictured during the event are (left to right) C. E. (Ted) Streeter, president of the association, and J. R. Wilson. This is the first exhibit of the work of Rogue Valley photographers to be held at the gallery, located at 22 West Main Street. It will remain at the gallery for some time and the public is invited to view the exhibit without charge. Hours are 12 noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Council Promotes Ideas On How To Raise Children of Good Will

By PATRICIA McCORMACK United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) — For parents, the Christmas season's hopes for peace and good present this challenge that never grows old — or cold: How to raise children of good will?

There are complicated blueprints to help parents accept this challenge. But the simplest direction is older than Christmas itself. It is the message in an ancient Chinese proverb: "If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there is beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. If there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

Good Will Contagious The National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), sponsor of the seminar, claims that good will — and its resultant peace — has something in common with the common cold. Both are contagious.

If the NCCJ could have its way, an epidemic of good will would strike coast to coast, immunizing young and old against the hate, mistrust, greed and me-firstisms that sabotage efforts to advance peace and good will.

Parents tire of hearing that the example they set is of paramount importance in any kind of teaching," the NCCJ says in its booklet 'How To Raise Children of Good Will.'

"Yet there is no escaping the fact that children learn a great deal if they hear their mothers and fathers talking to and about people of all faiths, backgrounds, nationalities and races in a friendly way.

"That does not mean that you should never criticize or express a dislike for anyone in a child's presence. Such self-control would have disadvantages, too.

Message For Parents "But it is possible to avoid basing the dislike or the criticism on stereotypes such as — 'Sure, Negroes act that way.'

REALISTIC NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's leading interior designers are taking a more realistic approach to home decor. The 86 room settings they displayed at the 1964 National Decoration and Design Show combined creativity with livability and comfort.

Latex foam cushioning for example, was used extensively on reproductions of period furniture without distracting in the least from its classic elegance. Exotic fabrics were treated to resist dirt and stains.

Drip-dry curtains and draperies can be washed indoors, then carried outside for on-the-line rinsing with a forceful spray from the garden hose. This method stops wrinkles caused by wringing and cuts down on ironing time.

Penny-Saver Hits

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Household Pets Often Answer to Gift Problem

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Here's help for the shopper looking for a pet — dog or cat.

A pet often is the answer for the person searching for a gift that endears, moves without winding up, and kisses on impulse.

Breeds of dogs in demand this season include the poodle who noses out other pure bred puppies when it comes to popularity. About 25 per cent of the dogs registered with the American Kennel Club last year were poodles and the trend continues, reports the Pet Food Institute.

This character in dogland is smart, gregarious and a comedian. Poodles come in three sizes, small, medium and large. Large also called standard, is about half the size of a great Dane.

Poodles cost from \$50 to \$150. But there's the additional cost of professional grooming every six weeks, unless you want the animal to look like a fluffy mop on four stilts.

Second in puppydom are beagles, according to registration figures. They're less expensive than the poodle and also are easier to care for. They adapt well to city or country living and can be trained to hunt.

Other dogs in the top 10 recommended for family pets: German shepherd, collie, dachshund, cocker spaniel and Boston terrier.

Chihuahuas Chihuahuas, tiny and sensitive, are recommended for adults and families with older children. Pomeranian and Pekingese, the sixth and seventh, most popular breeds, also are better for adults.

Now for the caty report. Kitten shoppers can choose between fluffy long-haired felines and the sleek short-haired. Exotic foreign short-hairs are the most fashionable, with the Siamese leading the field.

Dazzling blue eyes and fawn bodied, this type has paws, ears and tail tipped with darker color. Of all cats, the Siamese are the most active and inclined to be gabby. Their talk is a rather raucous meow.

Quieter, but equally beautiful foreign short-hair types are the solid brown Havana, the Russian Blue and the one that looks like a small wildcat, the Abyssinian.

Long-hairs or Persians tend to be more placid than the short-hairs. The new cat of the year is the Himalayan, a long-haired animal with Saminese coloring. A kitten of this type, if you can locate one, may cost several hundred dollars. In general, pure-bred kittens are priced from \$25.

The price of the pure bred dog or cat reflects its pedigree, its conformation to the ideal standard of the breed, and the breeder's investment in its care.

Beware of the bargain dog or cat. It may be sick, have a congenital defect, not be pure bred. Or, it may even be stolen.

For the budget-minded pet shopper, animal shelters and pet shops offer the most popular pets of all — the kitten or pup with no pedigree, but plenty of personality.

Shelters usually ask for a small donation and, in the case of a dog, the price of a license.

When you adopt a homeless animal, select one whose actions and appearance reflect good care by the former owner. Avoid the shy or listless ones. Examine the eyes and coat to make sure they have a clean, healthy glow.

Returns

Mrs. Fred E. Rankin returned to her home on Richmond Avenue last week after spending a week in Paradise, Calif., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDonald, and their children.

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