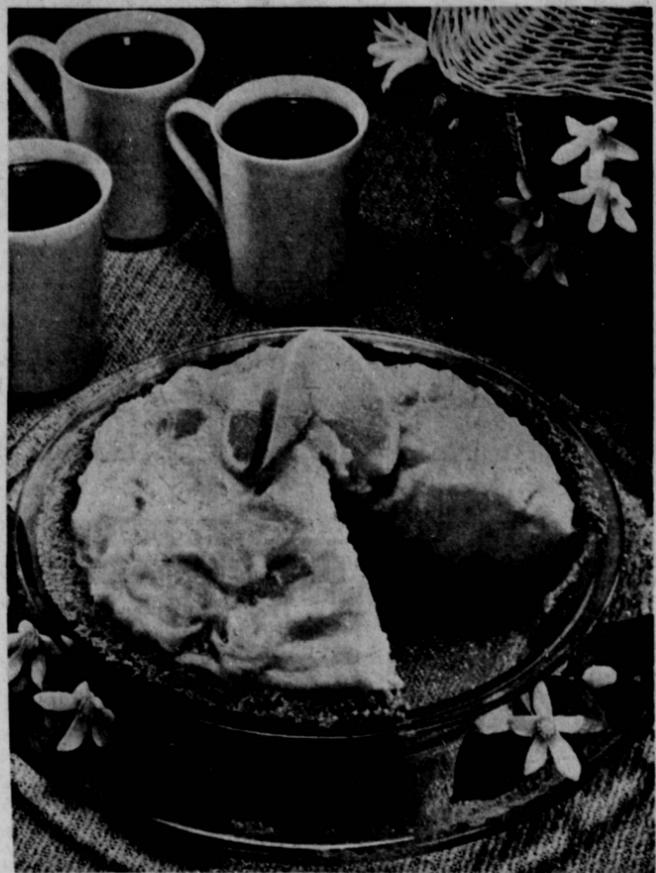


MARY WISE Menu Planners AND SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS



PACKAGED TAPIOCA PUDDING plus fresh California oranges are combined to form a light, fluffy orange filling for this Black-Bottom pie. Crust is made from graham cracker pie crust mix.

Use Oranges in Pie

The perfect flavor blend of fresh orange and chocolate gives this new variation of elegant black-bottom pie. Fresh California oranges, along with packaged convenience foods, make this a party pie that's sure to please.

FRESH ORANGE BLACK BOTTOM PIE

- 1 6½-oz. pkg. graham cracker pie crust mix
- 2 tbs. melted butter or margarine
- 4 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 env. unflavored gelatine
- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- 2 3¼-oz. pkgs. vanilla tapioca pudding mix
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs, separated
- ¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 tsp. rum flavoring
- 2 California oranges, peeled, cut into bite-sized pieces, well drained (1 cup)

Prepare pie crust mix ac-

ording to package directions, adding butter and 2 tsp. grated orange peel. Press into 9-inch pie plate. Bake if desired.

Softening gelatin in ¼ cup orange juice; set aside. Combine pudding mix, milk and egg yolks in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat.

Combine ½ cup hot pudding with chocolate chips, remaining grated peel and rum flavoring; stir until mixture is smooth. Spread chocolate mixture over bottom of prepared pie shell.

Leftovers Disguised In Pastry

Here's a wonderful way to end up a baked ham. Grind it a mix with raisins, chutney and mayonnaise and use as a pastry filling.

RAISIN CURRY CRESCENTS

- 1 cup California raisins
- 1½ cups ground cooked ham
- ¼ cup chopped chutney
- 3 tbs. mayonnaise
- 2 sticks pastry mix
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- ¼ cup boiling water
- Melted butter

Combine raisins, ham, chutney and mayonnaise. Mix crumbled pastry and curry powder. Add boiling water; stir with fork until dough cleans bowl. Roll pastry very thin; cut 2-inch rounds. Top each round with a teaspoon of raisin filling; moisten edges with water and fold over to crescent shape. Arrange on baking sheet; slash or prick tops with fork. Brush with melted butter. Bake at 400 degrees 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen.



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Shoulder Roll

Include a smoked boneless pork shoulder roll (smoked butt) on your menu soon. This delicately flavored, cured meat is a boneless portion of the pork shoulder and weighs from one to four pounds. It may be baked, simmered in water, or sliced and pan-fried or broiled.

Follow the helpful directions on the label. If no directions are available, cover the meat with water and simmer over low heat until fork tender, about 50 minutes per pound. Or bake the meat at 325 degrees to an internal temperature of 170 degrees (between 40 to 50 minutes per pound).



SAFER THAN STEEL?

Auto Manufacturers Eye Plastics for Gas Tanks

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Plastics are playing a bigger role in the manufacture of automobiles. Already they account for 40 pounds on the average car and that figure will increase quite a lot if car makers buy a new idea — a plastic gas tank.

Industry sources are saying the plastic gas tank is a sure thing in future automobiles. The reason for their optimism is simple: they claim plastic gas tanks are cheaper to produce and, more important, safer than the steel ones.

At a recent plastics exposition, one company displayed a blow-molded polyethylene tank for use on heavy-duty trucks, and said the tank will be standard equipment on some 1967 trucks. The tank, which weighs 9½ pounds and has a 20-gallon capacity, is said to have 30 per cent greater impact resistance than conventional metal tanks, thereby minimizing collision damage.

In recent years some auto makers have been experimenting with car bodies made

entirely of plastic. Certain types of plastics have proved to be more impact-resistant than steel. Whether plastic car bodies ever roll off assembly lines in mass production remains to be seen, but one thing is certain: the use of plastics in automobiles continues to grow each year.

THE RAPIDLY rising U. S. educational level is creating an insatiable appetite for the printed word.

Even though our society has become highly automated and computerized, the printed word has taken on even greater importance, according to William H. Fieweger, vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Books, magazines, and manuals, still constitute man's principal medium for exchange of ideas, he points out, adding that more than 100,000 educational and scientific journals are now published worldwide.

The dollar volume of book sales, which has doubled in the past 10 years, is expected to climb another 15 per cent this year, Fieweger observes.

Magazine circulation, despite rumors to the contrary, has never been healthier and should increase some 40 per cent in the next decade, he adds.

To satisfy this growing need for paper used in such documents, the paper industry will have to be selling some 3.2 million tons of coated publication paper by 1975, an increase of 85 per cent over last year's output, the Kimberly-Clark official pre-

CATERING in the United States has become big business. As an example, take Washington, D.C. The nation's capital is aptly dubbed "Where the Caterer is King." Why? Because LBJ's billiard is the scene day after day of fabulous social functions ranging from the "Political Set" to the "Go-Go" or "Jet Set." Caterers in Washington are so happy about this state of affairs they predict a jump of 15 to 20 per cent for their specialized services above 1965's total of \$5 million.

Persons receiving severance pay — remuneration given

when they are let go — may take on greater economic significance as far as gross dollar total is concerned. The Labor Department is likely to ask Congress for a tax exemption for employees receiving severance pay. The department contends that an employee who receives such pay normally has to use up practically the entire amount to support himself and his family before finding another satisfactory job.

ARTIFICIAL flowers are becoming more and more a factor for those persons who lack the "green thumb."

Raymond Grenier, head buyer of artificial flowers for F. W. Woolworth Co., said that spectacular new flowers made of paper are the hit of the season and fast catching up are the richly colored flowers made out of feathers.

"Our young people, especially the up-and-coming young married couples, are creating new uses for flowers in the home. This demand has caused the artificial flower industry to move faster than

it has at any time in its history," he said.

The Woolworth buyer practices what he preaches and uses artificial flowers in a variety of outdoor plantings around his own home. He says he has achieved excellent effects with group plantings of artificial geraniums, tulips, crocuses, daffodils and other varieties that are water-resistant and whose colors hold up well for eight months to two years.

Grenier said that the flower industry is working on another advance for the "green thumbless." These are flowers made out of silk and designed to add a luxurious touch to indoor deco-
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WOULD YOU believe a cardboard box could be as tough and durable as a plywood box for packing heavy goods or products needing special care in transport? "Container Pak," designed by a Japanese company, is said to be as strong as plywood because it is the first container of its kind using three layers of cardboard. The container is not only strong enough for packing items of heavy weight, but it is claimed to be particularly suited for moving fragile goods such as transistor radios and cameras.

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