

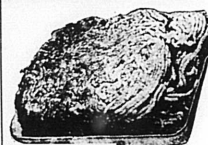
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Thanksgiving Favorites On List Of Nov. Plentiful
Thanksgiving dinner can be an inexpensive meal this year for Thanksgiving favorites lead the list of foods plentiful during November. Among the holiday foods you'll find plentiful and attractively priced are turkeys, cranberries, mushrooms, sweet potatoes, and pumpkins, says Martha B. Owens, acting specialist in consumer education with the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

You may want to try the new boneless turkey roll that slices so easily, she notes. And, since mushrooms are beginning to come to market from local producers, a mushroom dressing might please your family. Pecans are another November plentiful, so you might want to add some to your favorite pumpkin pie recipe. With the cranberry crop expected to be the third largest on record and with the sweet potato crop well above average, these favorites, too, will be good buys.

Other foods that will provide economical meals this month include pork and beef. November is a big month for pork and

plentiful in fruits will include apples—especially the variety Delicious, now arriving on the market from Washington—and grapes, with the dark red Emperor grapes in heaviest supply. Last winter's freeze in Florida is still affecting the citrus crop, prices on grapes are higher or this year, but the quality now is good. Mrs. Owens concludes.

3 BATH SCHOOLS SOLD AT AUCTION
The Bath County Board of Education sold at auction the Sharpburg School and grounds to Albert Wright for \$32,700, the Sharpburg Negro School was sold to Charles M. Hart for \$625, and the Bethel Negro School was sold to Elgin Church and Ralph Crouch for \$360.

SLEEP AWAY YOUR BACKACHE
Wish I'd said that

"A Communist is a fellow who will gladly divide his hunger and thirst with you, if you'll divide your pie and coffee with him."—Ernest I. Hines, Wellington, O., Entertainer.

"I sincerely hope the mental health program is extended into Washington, where it is so sorely needed."—George B. Brown, Atlanta, N.C., Independent-Review.

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Nicholas County High Notes

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The Blue Jackets are waiting for their basketball season to begin. Basketball schedules for the coming season were given to the students, Wednesday. Our first game will be at Irvine, November 22.

After many long hours of marching, the band has finally settled down to concert music," commented Charlotte Stacy, show player of the band.

Newly elected officers of the Science Club are: president, Judy Mitchell, vice-president, Richard Waggoner; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Livingston; reporter, Sue Wallace.

The sponsor, is Tedy Poe. Singing at the Carlisle armory Tobacco Festival Friday were soprano Nancy Boothe, Elizabeth Clay, Charlotte Stacy, Alto-Ginger Hamm, Judy Curtis, Liza Galbraith, Se cond soprano Paula Dunham, and Mary McLanahan, Carolyn

Approaching the students with a box of pictures of years gone by is Marge Creech selling pictures to add to the annual funds.

The cheerleaders led the pep club meeting Thursday. Paulette Anderson, president of the Pop Club, discussed taking fan buses to the balgaines, this year.

IFVE Describes Israeli Habits

Israeli eating habits were described in a recent letter from Ann Sandifer, Robertson county, who is spending six months in Israel as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate.

As an IFYE, Ann is living "as a family member" with Israeli families and learning about the way of life there by actually taking part in the everyday activities of her hosts. The IFYE program, which has as its goal international understanding, is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service.

"Most countries have special traditions concerning eating habits but Israel is unique in that most of its inhabitants have recently come from every part of the world and have had to adapt to new foods and new eating habits," Ann writes.

"For example, the Yememites from southern Arabia, who are, I think,

the most colorful of all the immigrants to Israel, believe that their sharp spicing cuts the fat from around the heart, improves circulation, and prevents arteriosclerosis.

"If you ask a Yememite why they cook so few of their vegetables, he will answer: 'Why has God given us teeth if not to chew?'"

"Of course, the Jewish dietary laws, which have their foundation in the Bible, have a profound influence on the life in every Jewish home. The Israelis maintain the ritualistic laws of purity or 'kashrut' (kosher means pure); the ritualistic slaughter of cattle and fowl, and the customs which forbid mixing of meat and milk and require separate utensils and dishes for these foods.

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Answer: You should ask the girls to call the social security office to change their names on their social security cards. After they do this, use their married names until that time, use their names as they were before they married.

Question: I am treasurer for a local union. Some of the members are paid more than \$50 each calendar quarter, while others are

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