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HONEY BUTTER SAUCE 12 cups

12 cup (1 stick) butter

34 cup honey

teaspoon cinnamon Dash of salt

12 cup whipping cream 1 teaspoon orange extract

In a saucepan melt butter, blend in honey, cinnamon and salt Remove from heat, stil in whipping cream until smooth Add orange extract, cool

RUM BUTTER DESSERT

SAUCE

1 cup 14 cup (12 stick) butter

2 cup sugar

12 cup whipping cream Dash of salt

1 teaspoon rum extract

In a small saucepan combine butter, sugar, cream and salt Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until butter melts and sugar is dissolved Remove from heat cool slightly, stir in rum extract Serve warm or cold

RASPBERRY MELBA SAUCE

1½ cups 112 teaspoons cornstarch 1 cup (10-oz. pkg.) frozen raspberries, thawed

1/2 cup currant jelly

Blend coinstaich with 1 tablespoon juice from raspberries to manke a smooth paste, set aside In a saucepan heat raspbeiries with jelly, stir in cornstaich mixture Cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear Cool Serve over ice cream or as Peach Melba

PEACH MELBA

Place 1 peach half in each serving dish, top peach with large scoop ice cream Spoon warm or cold Raspberry Melba Sauce over ice cleam

APRICOT NUT SUNDAE PIE

11/4 cups crushed graham crackers (about 15)

1/4 cup chopped pecans

1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1/3 cup butter, melted

pints butter pecan ice cream Sauce,

cup apricot puree (e jars, 43/4.oz. strained apricots or 1 can, 1-lb. apricot halves,

drained and pureed) 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice

In mixing bowl combine cracker clumbs, pecans and sugar, add butter and mix well. Turn into pie plate, 9-inch, press against sides and bottom, bake in pre heated 375 degree oven 3 minutes, chill Press 2 pints of softened ice cream into shell; freeze, top with 1 pint ice cream balls, fleeze To prepare Sauce In heavy saucepan warm puree and add lemon juice Spoon sauce over pie before serving Sauce may be served warmed or chilled Makes 8 servings

Stubble Spray

Alfalfa growers are urged to give some attention to the stubble spray on their fields after the first cutting is removed, this is often necessary where no spray was applied for the first crop With even a small infestation these weevil will feed on the young alfalfa shoots and re duce or prevent a second growth The same insecticides may be used for the stubble spray as is recommended for the first spray, but the amounts may be decreased Another practice that will increase alfalfa yields would be to topdiess the field with a phosphoius potash fertilizer immediately after removing the first crop the use of 02020 or 015-30 at the rate of 3 to 4 hundred pounds per acie has given im proved yields.

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stil in almonds. Serve walm or morning until two the following moining When the five dining halls for the various countries were closed, the International



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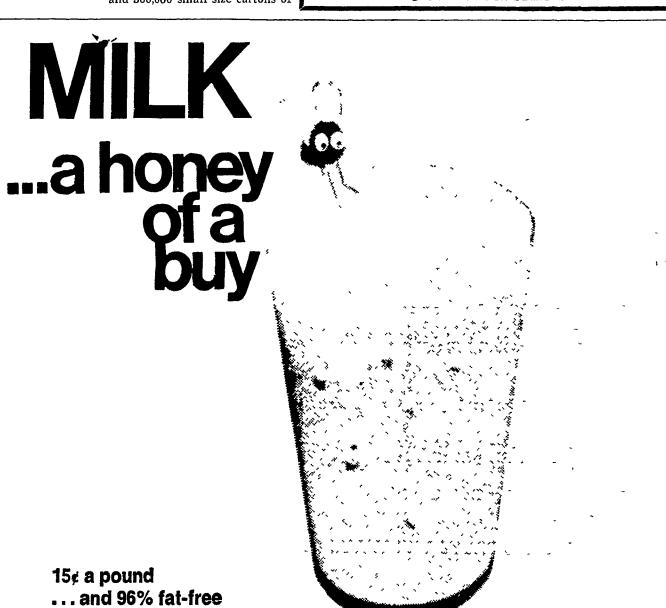
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