

## Junior Cooking Edition

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cutter. Carefully place on cookie sheet. Bake 350 degrees F. Don't overbake.

Frosting:

2 cups powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
½ teaspoon vanilla

Dash of salt

Add enough water to

ingredients to bring to spreading consistency. Put frosting on each cookie and place another on top.

Marian Weaver  
Denver, Pa.  
Age 10

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Corn Fritters

2 cups fresh corn, grated  
2 eggs  
½ cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
2 tablespoons cream

Mix all together and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Makes 16-18 fritters.

Norma Shirk  
Leola, Pa.  
Age 8

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Four states - California, Georgia, Arkansas and Pennsylvania - account for about one-third of the nation's egg output. The big corporate farms in these leading states have been the most profitable, bringing about an industry shakeout. In 1964 there were 1.2 million egg farms, but today there are about 200,000, and just 4,000 of these own more than 90 percent of the laying hens, industry analysts say.

## Ladies Have You Heard?

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### THE SCHOOL GIRL'S WARDROBE IS CLASSIC ETHNIC

The two biggest newsmakers in fashion for the back-to-school distaff crowd are the classics and the ethnics. All are available in a variety of mix-and-match, practical fabrications, and in sizes ranging from 4-6X and 7-14.

Man-tailoreds head the classics and show up in vested looks, epauletted shirts, pants, and jackets in pin stripe and multi-stripe tweeds. Colors are clear and strong in berry, green, and rust shades. Nutmeg, beige, and dusty blue are also on hand and rich pastels like peachy pink and aqua replace softer tones. It's a crisp, neat look with just enough softening effects to be feminine.

The ethnic emphasis is a strong contrast. Both North and South American in-

fluences abound. Ponchos tout the ethnic spirit. Sweater knits and wovens pick up colorful, interesting borders and pictorial strips.

Sweaters, sweaters, and still more sweaters! Some are available with matching or coordinating hats, long scarves, and even legwear. There are many ethnic motifs, such as the sashed wrap in ombre striping or a Peruvian-patterned cover-up. Designs are far from limited to this treatment. The choice of knits, patterns, and styles is wide in both outerwear and lightweights.

Pick and choose from big bulky coat sweaters, wrap cardigans hooded or not, T-shirt styled sweater knits, boat-necked pullovers, and shawl and cowl collars. Coming up are deep sailor collars and toggle-closure cardigans.

The popular sweater fabric this season is acrylic or a blend such as 95 per cent acrylic and 5 per cent nylon. There is even a "mohair" look and feel that is actually acrylic.

Popular for its warmth and shape retentive qualities, acrylic is soft, lightweight, and resilient. Another plus for the sweater

wearer is the fact that acrylic is machine washable and dryable.

Sleeves have new styling with loose looks, ¾ roll-up T-sleeves, coolie sleeves, kimono-cut sweaters with short sleeves and dolman and square sleeves. Appliques, screen prints, and lettering in contrasting corduroy or prints and pictures add another dimension to the fall topper.

Tunics and tabards (open-sided tunics) offer layering alternatives. The silhouette is a body-hugging tailored shirt, tunic topped. Cinch belting is another option to the straight tunic or tabard, especially with turtleneck tops still a wardrobe basic.

Jumpers are popular. Butcher aprons and bib tops set the trend. Skirts and dresses offer longer looks, soft styling. Gauchos or split skirts combine femininity with practicality for the youngster who is active as well as fashion-conscious. Other trend-setters are knickers, jodhpurs, boottops, and long or short jumpsuits. Pants come in all lengths and widths to suit every fancy. They are on hand to match ponchos and tops or combine with jackets for a work clothes effect.

Beside fabric patches on sweater knits, there are other mixtures, such as a mini-fern print skirt with a floral knit blouse topped by a striped vest. Plaids, mini-florals, geometrics, cross-striping and jacquards round out the pattern picture.

Corduroy is always a popular fall fabric. This year is no exception. Denim and denim-looks of all kinds continue strong. See it crackled, pre-washed, striated, quilted, double-sided, bonded. Tucking, braiding, jean stitching, and hardware buttons give the extra styling impact, but denim looks are also done with screen prints or mixed with patchwork plaids.

Other important fabrications include textured polyesters, knits, and twill treatments. The trash, wrinkle, and gauze cloth craze still prevails with such offerings as kettle or weavers cloth done either in natural or in strong reds and yellows. Brushed and sueded effects are seen in all fabrications. Man-made fibers and blends in combinations like poly-acrylic and poly-cotton are also popular for completely easy-care school ensembles!

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