

Most people are nuts about chocolate chiffon pie . . . and even more nuts about this pie when it has a delectable Brazil nut crust. Despite its elegant appearance, the pie is simple to make. The fluffy filling requires no baking and the crust calls only for ground Brazil nuts and sugar. The delicious snowy nuts, the seeds of the hard pod shown above, grow in the Amazon Basin and arrive on our shores in quantity around holiday time. The nuts are sensational for out-of-hand nibbling, either whole or sliced and toasted. In addition, they go into a variety of festive pastries, appetizers, salads, and main dishes.

**CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE**

**Brazil Nut Crust**  
1 cup ground Brazil nuts 2 tablespoons sugar  
Mix Brazil nuts with sugar in a 9-inch pie plate. Press mixture with the back of a tablespoon against the bottom and sides, up to the rim of the pie plate. If a toasted flavor is desired, bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 8 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool. Fill with Chiffon Filling.

**Chiffon Filling**

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 2 eggs, separated  
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
1/2 cup sugar, divided 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup milk

Mix together gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in milk, egg yolks and semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and chocolate is melted (about 6 minutes). Remove from heat; beat with rotary beater until chocolate is blended. Stir in vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture; fold in whipped cream. Turn into Brazil nut crust; chill until firm. Garnish with additional whipped cream and finely chopped or sliced Brazil nuts.

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**Mail Early To Avoid Rush**

Postmaster Elmer Zerphey said this week, "Right now is the time to start Christmas cards and gifts on their way. The calendar says Christmas is less than a month away, but here in the Post Office it will be Christmas every day from now on."

The postmaster went on to say that by getting into action now, a lot of headaches can be avoided when the full Christmas rush begins. For example—don't take chances on mailing poorly wrapped packages. Use sturdy corrugated mailing cartons, heavy paper adhesive tape and strong cord. Cartons containing several gift packages should be fully stuffed with tissue or old newspapers to cushion the contents.

If packages are of unusual size or bulk, better check with the post office before attempting to mail them—the limits on size and weight of packages vary, depending on where the package is mailed from. As an extra precaution it's always a good idea to place an extra label carrying both return address and the recipients address inside the carton or package.

Postmaster Zerphey also suggests, "Be sure to send Christmas cards by first class mail, using the attractive 4c Christmas stamps. When sent first class, cards are delivered quicker, and they'll be forwarded or returned, if it becomes necessary. Also, they may carry written messages along with your signature."

The Postmaster says it's especially important to include return address on every Christmas card envelope. Besides being socially correct, this is a big help to both you and your friends in keeping your mailing lists up-to-date.

Before mailing Christmas cards, secure free labels from the post office which read, "All for local delivery" and "All for out of town deliv-

ery", so that you can sort your cards into two bundles, with the addresses all facing one way, thus expediting delivery.

Through the fine cooperation of the public during recent years, Postmaster Zerphey reports that great progress has been made in getting the Christmas mails through on time. He is making many advance preparations to handle the 1962 Christmas mail rush, with extra mail clerks, carriers, and expanded facilities all around.

"Mail Early and Often" is the Postmaster's special slogan for this year's "Mail Early for Christmas" Campaign. It looks like a record year for Christmas mail and that's why the Postmaster will especially appreciate your help in getting started now on your Christmas mailings.

Christmas cards and gifts for most distant points should be mailed first, preferably well before December 10th. Those for nearby points should be mailed by Dec. 15 or at least a week before Christmas.

**ROSE SOCIETY**

The Elizabethtown Rose Society will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 6:30 o'clock at the Friendship Fire House in Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Wesley Hoover of Middletown will show how to make Christmas arrangements.

The banquet will be served family style. Reservations may be made with Mary W. Shaeffer, Elizabethtown. The meeting is open to the public.

Korea's driest weather in 25 years has seriously cut rice supplies. Through CARE, New York 16, N.Y., American families can send \$1 Food Cans and side packages to needy Korean families.

**Children Thrive on Compassion In March of Dimes Arthritis Fight**

"We study the child, not the laboratory report." When Dr. Jane Borges, director of the March of Dimes-financed Arthritis Special Treatment Center at the Home for Crippled Children in Pittsburgh, Pa., says this, she isn't trying to put the laboratories out of business.

But she is trying—and succeeding—in putting children stricken with rheumatoid arthritis back in the important business of leading nearly normal lives.

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, which afflicts 30,000 youngsters in the United States, is a cruel disease which comes and goes like a thief in the night. Seemingly healthy children suddenly contract high fever, swollen and aching joints, rash, anemia, and severe involvement of body organs. Many suffer deformities of the limbs. Total or partial disability often occurs.

Despite continuing research, neither the cause of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis nor the reason for its unpredictable cycle of recurrence is yet known.

Prevent Side Effects  
What Dr. Borges and a growing number of experts in the treatment of rheumatic diseases do believe they know is how to prevent much of the permanent physical, mental and social scarring which have been agonizing by-products of this disease for so long a time.

Rejecting old theories of prolonged bed rest and virtual isolation, these innovators have introduced the rheumatoid arthritis child to programs of intensive therapy and close contact with children of the same age group. They encourage regular school attendance.

At the same time, education of the family in all aspects of the illness is begun early by the physician with diligent follow-up by the social worker.

Successful Results  
In most cases, successful results have been achieved. At the March of Dimes-supported center in Pittsburgh, for example, Dr. Borges last September admitted a 12-year-old girl who could not move her shoulders, elbows or arms. She contracted rheumatoid



Dr. Jane Borges and young arthritis patient exchange "girl talk" during physical examination.

arthritis at age six and had been in and out of hospitals since that time. When she was at home, she was rarely taken outside and saw other children only infrequently. She was painfully shy, took little interest in her studies.

Today, nearly a year later, this same girl is still confined to a wheelchair. She must attend many of her classes at the Home's branch of the Pittsburgh school system while in traction. Other complications persist.

However, daily baths in the Hubbard tank, used so successfully by polio victims, and twice-daily physical therapy have restored the use of her arms and hands. Occupational therapy—she is just now finishing a throw rug—has restored movement to her once-frozen shoulders. The challenge of competition with her schoolmates has transformed her into an excellent student.

Child in Pain  
In another case, a six-year-old girl, after four years of operations and assorted treatment, was unable to adjust to school and playmates because of intermittent pain and the childhood awareness that she was the only child with a brace.

Placed among children with similar problems, she was exposed to the physical and social therapies of Dr. Borges' program. She went back home six months later "a different child . . . obedient . . . getting along happily with brothers, sisters and playmates," according to a grateful mother.

**Gives Advice On Buying Tree**

Almost everyone has purchased and delightfully decorated a Christmas tree, only to find after a day or two that its branches have taken on the appearance of the ears on a basset hound. The December's Good Housekeeping Magazine has some expert advice on buying and maintaining a tree.

A tree must be the right size, have good color and stay fresh. Douglas fir and Scotch pine have good needle retention qualities. Spruce makes a better outdoor tree as it sheds its needles indoors after a few days.

To select a better tree: Bounce the butt on the ground. If the needles fall, the tree is dry.

Pull needles at the end of a branch to check whether they have good resistance to being plucked.

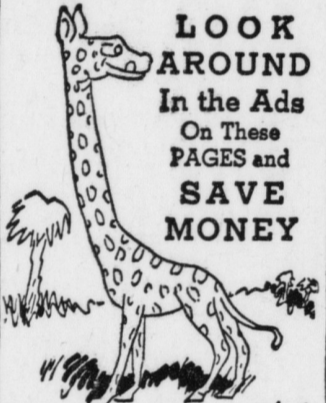
Rub fingers across the stump. If the stump is sticky with resin, the tree has been kept fresh.

Check the shape and whether the branches are broken. If you buy early to get the freshest and most shapely tree, here are hints how to store it properly:

Cut three inches off the butt and place the tree in a pail of water.

Stand it outdoors away from sunlight and wind or in an unheated garage or basement.

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**Weddings**

**KIM — KLEINER**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kleiner of Florin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to He Bong Kim of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The couple was married on November 16, in Saline, Michigan. The bride is a senior at the University of Pittsburgh, and the groom is a post-graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and is presently employed by Westinghouse Research Laboratories of Pittsburgh.

The couple is residing in Pittsburgh.

**ESHLEMAN — LANGDON**

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Langdon, daughter of Mrs. Delora Langdon and the late Langdon Peabody to Galen Eshleman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Eshleman, of Palmyra R2, was solemnized on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in Flatcreek Church of the Brethren in Flatcreek, Kentucky.

The bridegroom formerly was a resident of Mount Joy. He was a graduate of Hershey high school, and served two years of voluntary service at the Flat Creek Mission in Kentucky and is now employed by Eastern States in Lebanon.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside on Palmyra R2.

**DAVIS — NENTWIG**

The marriage of Darl Yvonne Nentwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nentwig, Wood St., Florin, to Clarence E. Davies, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Davies, Sr., 50 Old Hershey Road, Elizabethtown, took place Sunday, Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m. with the Reverend Charles W. Wolfe officiating in Glossbrenner E.U.B. Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Yvonne Brey was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Jacob E. Davies, of Lancaster, served as best man.

The bride's uncle, Albert F. Nentwig, and cousin, Gerald Kirkpatrick, of Florin, were ushers.

Mrs. Norman Will was organist.

The bride wore a white nylon ballerina over taffeta with finger-tip veil attached to a pearl crown. She carried a white bible with white carnations.

The bride attended Donagal high school. The bridegroom attended Elizabethtown Area high school. The bridegroom is employed at the New Standard Corp, Mt. Joy.

The couple will reside at Square St., Florin.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Lloyd Nentwig and Miss Yvonne Bretz.

**Former Resident Is Certified**

Charles W. McCulloh, Jr., 9 East High Street, Carlisle, has just received word that he has been certified as a Registered Technician by the American Registry of X-Ray Technicians, and that the abbreviation, R.T., or A.R.X.T., may be used by him.

McCulloh, a one-time resident of this area, is a former student of the Montoursville High School, Montoursville, Pa., and a graduate of the Messiah Academy, Grantham, Pa. His hospital experience includes work as an attendant at the State hospital, in Dayton, Ohio, Emergency Room Attendant, Miami Valley General hospital, Dayton, Ohio, orderly work at the Divine Providence hospital, Williamsport, and training as a Surgical Technician at the St. Joseph hospital, Lancaster.

He will be remembered as the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. McCulloh, Sr. Rev. McCulloh is a former pastor of the Crossroads Brethren in Christ Church.

McCulloh served his apprenticeship at the Carlisle hospital, Carlisle, under the direction of Dr. J. H. Harris, Sr., Dr. F. B. Markunas, and Dr. J. H. Harris, Jr.

In Mexico, 130,000 CARE Food Crusade packages are needed for a year-long milk program for 250,000 young children. Each \$1 package sent through CARE, New York 16, N.Y., contains enough milk powder to make 108 quarts.

**PRINTING**

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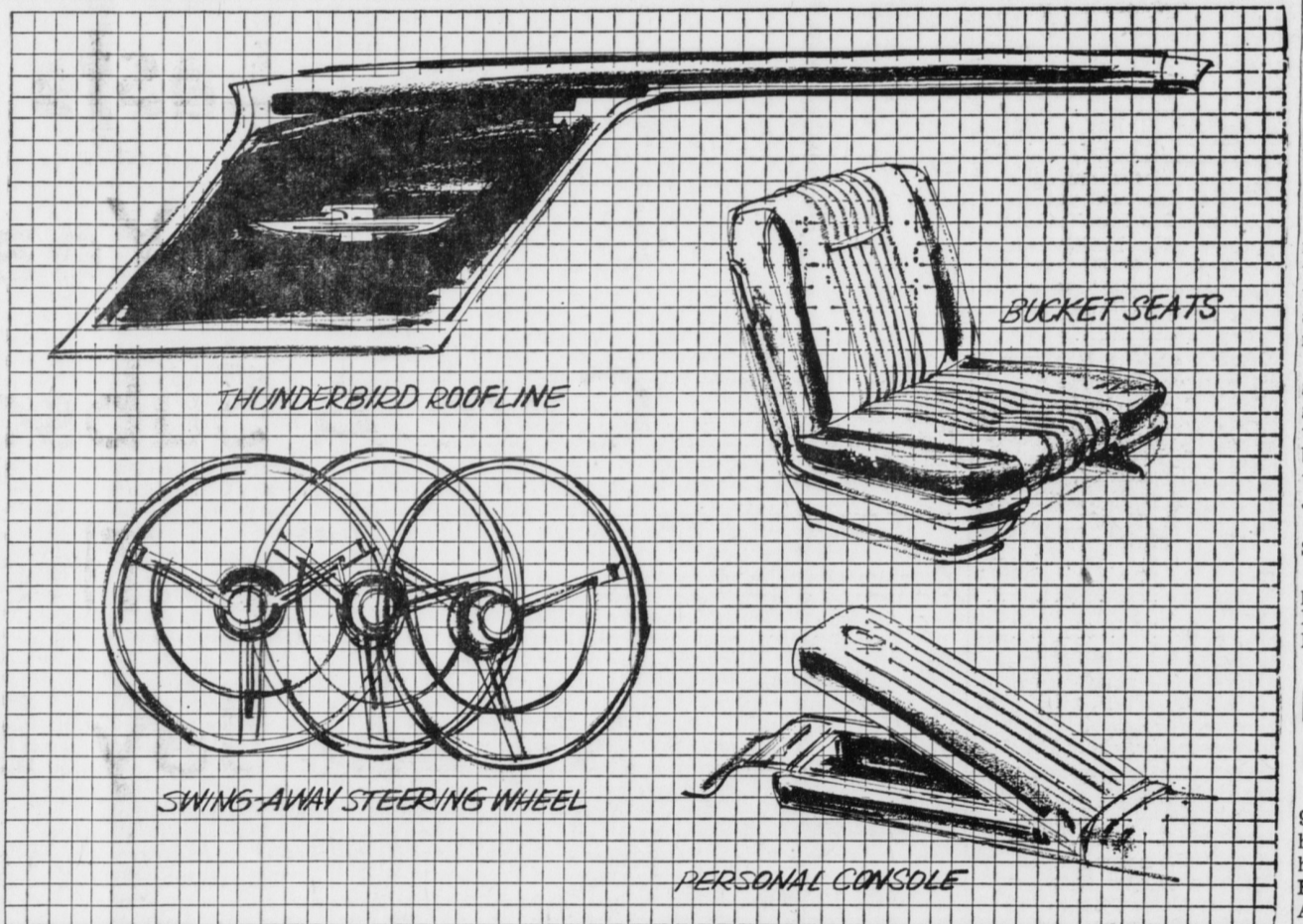
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**Ford ideas so contagious they started a new trend in cars!**

If you think today's cars have a lot in common, credit the Ford sketches above. For these ideas sparked a revolution in car design that's reflected wherever you look on the American road.

Ford ideas have a habit of being exciting—practical, too. Consider the innovations found only in our '63s. There is Ford Galaxie's smooth new velvet ride. It cost Ford \$10 million to bring it to you, but costs you not a penny extra to enjoy. There is

Ford's full twice-a-year or 6,000-mile maintenance\* schedule that cuts service worry and expense to a minimum. There's a new manual transmission that lets you shift down from second to first without coming to a stop. And for '63, there's the biggest choice of models ever offered—44 in all!

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Here's America's most contagious roofline as seen on the 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 XL

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