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 Home Made Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
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\$2.95

CHILDREN UNDER 12—\$1.75
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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL WO. 3-6000

Tourists

(Continued from Page 5-C)

The state takes a ten per cent commission for the display and transaction of such goods. There are still some unusual "discoveries" in these shops which are not advertised for the tourists.

You Save at Gums'

As in No. 17, or in Gum's pronounced "Goom's" the large department store of state goods on Red Square or the "Commission's" Russian shoppers line up three or four deep wherever attractive or huck-to-goodie are for sale, their pockets full of rubles.

They do not lack for money with nearly every adult in the family at work, but the USSR does lack for money in the goods and quality. Shoppers may keep their places at the counter for as much as an hour before they either buy something or give way to other shoppers.

COMMISSION houses are especially popular as other Russian goods are pretty drab and colorless. However, it was quite noticeable later in Leningrad, that the women there were more stylish and even preferred hats to grandmother's babushka.

Changing money was relatively easy, as the "tourist" hotels offer this service along with travel service, souvenir shops, book stores, etc.

Dollars go the farthest it seems. The regular exchange of dollars to rubles is officially one to four, but tourists are entitled to the rate of one to ten.

Enterprising Americans have no trouble finding contacts to get one to twenty, however, which naturally costs more ballets, more operas, more circuses, more shopping, and more fun.

NIGHT-LIFE is the most exciting in the USSR, but there are no night clubs worth mentioning—just dismal restaurants and very old-fashioned dancing. Our new American steps had all the beads turning wherever we went. But the ballets and operas are superb, and we heard the symphonic music of the winter season is equally fine.

Having international scope, these spectacles are known the world over and understood in any language.

They produce propaganda pieces of lower quality, for special occasions—the night of the Chinese Communist 10th Anniversary, when the ballet "The Red Flower" was presented at the Bolshoi Theatre in elegant choreography, costumes and sets, but to the waving of Chinese Red flags and insidious twists to the plot which depicted American imperialism responsible for all China's troubles, noted many in the audience were bored, but I was not, for it was interesting to see how clever the propaganda is even worked into Russia's highest artistic endeavors.

In general my impressions were "much accomplished," "very fine people," "perhaps trying to catch up too hard," "lack of individuality for the time being but made up no doubt in a higher standard of living," and I was forced to wonder how long these millions of people will stay regimented.

Nagging Husbands, Too, Are Problem In Auto Accidents

The nagging wife was blamed today for part of the traffic toll.

"There may be a few people who will disagree with me," Harry Porter, Jr., manager of the national safety council's traffic department, conceded.

"But I feel that a motorist who drives after a spat with the little woman has two strikes against him in traffic.

"Nagging wives, burnt toast, oversleeping—all fall into the same category, as far as I'm concerned," said Porter. "They all tend to take the driver's mind off driving, to make him more susceptible to an accident."

PORTER AGREES that the wife who gently suggests her husband lift his heavy foot from the accelerator and who helps him watch out for road hazards can be a real benefit.

"Women can be life-savers if they'll help hubby copilot the family car," he said.

"Take part of the driving job off his shoulders—help chart the course, watch out for road signs and turns, and relieve him every few hours behind the wheel," he advised.

"But don't let him drive if he's a little too hot under the collar.

"Try to save discussions that could become heated for a later time. You'll be surprised how many troubles a few hours can cure."

HUSBANDS TOO, came in for a bit of advice from Porter.

"It's not only the husband who's nagged into an accident," he asserted. "Sometimes the shoe's on

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Thanksgiving

Round up yo' friends and all a y' all come! We's a fixin' 'bout all that stuff and come on out yah and eat wit us. Y'all be so full of fine eatin' dat yo' backs will slightly bend, folks will look at you an say "AUNT FANNY'S is whar da ben!"

Eatin' at home is sho a lot of hustle, bustle and fuss, so forget 'bout all that stuff and come on out yah and eat wit us. Y'all be so full of fine eatin' dat yo' backs will slightly bend, folks will look at you an say "AUNT FANNY'S is whar da ben!"

Dar ain' nobody in dis world who'd be prouder ter have you for a guest, so just phone in yo' reservation now and we'll sho take care of the rest.

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For your reservations for this popular event, phone FAirview 9-2222 or WOODWARD 2-8326 and ask for Mrs. Margaret Nelson.

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