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Active in Youngstown civic affairs he also quietly served his religious faith with service to the Hillman Street Christian Church there where he was appointed to many official capacities, and is also active in the Masonic Lodge.

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Ed Salt started newspapering after a succession of jobs. He was a mould runner in a pottery, a laborer in a brickyard, a railroad gandy dancer (a motor tester. Like all newspapermen, he's insatiably curious, and brought the wealth of his background to journalism, adding to it as his writing experience expanded.

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It was back in 1922 when he started as a cub reporter with the Alliance (Ohio) Review. After eight years, he left to edit "Trip Topics" for the Utilities Service Company which operated telephone and power lines, ice plants and an electric railroad. When the Great Depression ended that career after two years, Ed, un-

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daunted, returned to news

papering with the Youngstown

Telegram. He was police re-porter, photographer, city hall, court house, industrial re-

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Pace Salutes Ohio Newsman

Edward Salt is one journalist who never lost his savor. Salt, who retired in November as editor of The Bulletin, official magazine of Youngstown Steel, peppered his days with enthusism, work and an ancient green

Co-workers at The Bulletin Co-workers at The Bulletin offices say that Ed Salt, in the midst of a modern operation, clung to his beat up typewriter and newsman's eyeshade. They might have been marks of a newspaper tradition that began 44 years before, or they might have been good luck symbols with which newsmer are wont to surround themselves. Contrasting with his aging

to surround themselves.
Contrasting with his aging equipment, Ed's ideas on editing composition, and "getting the story" are as modern as tomorrow. While the rest of us still plug away with a note book and pencil. Ed Salt had used a small tape recorder for years, getting inflection, proper quotes and the "feel" of a story just as it happened. He was a staunch advocate of photo jour-

just as it happened. He was a staunch advocate of photo journalism, and carried a reflex camera and bag of film along. Wherever he went ranged around the world. He climbed a driller's rig on the oilfields of West Texas and rode the elevator into the denseness of a coal mine, always in search of coal mine, always in search of the right story. His comings and goings frequently con-verged on Chicago's O'Hare In-ternational Airport, where he was a familiar figure among

seasoned travelers.

Ed Salt's theory was to give Ed Salt's theory was to give Youngstown employees a broad look at their own jobs, illustrating the research and raw materials going into the steel they produce. He then outlined the importance of their work in the end uses of the product in manufacturing plants across the nation. That's not a revolutionary theory today, but Ed was one of the pioneers in this type of journalism, and he nurtured it along its growing ways. One of a breed who believes that time is not really too important. Ed arrived at his desk

portant, Ed arrived at his desk at 7 a.m., a full hour before the rest of The Bulletin staff. He

rest of The Bulletin staff. He remained long after closing time, his typewriter muttering and his pencil scratching copy and layouts in the never ending quest for perfection.

A firm believer in individual freedom and national patriotism, his efforts in this field were recognized by numerous medals and awards from the Freedoms Foundation. He also received the George Washing-



BY JANE ASHLEY

It's Wise to be Thrifty Thriftiness is wise wherever it is practiced. In New Eng-land, where the motto is said to be "Eat it up, wear it out, make it do, do without," thriftiness is legendary.

Today food thriftiness means watching for store specials watching for store specials and buying seasonal foods. It still means being practical in the kitchen as in this recipe which uses leftover juice from a can of fruit. Fruit juices such as cherry, pear, apricot, peach and berry may be used. Add lemon juice or grated lemon peel for flavor with the bland fruits such as pears.

Fruit Sauce

2 tablespoons sugar tablespoons corn starch 34 cup fruit juice, from

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Ed came to The Bulletin in 1945, was instrumental in developing separate issues for different Youngstown plants, and for changing the format from a newspaper to magazine Ed retired to the regrets of

his co-workers. But the dy-namic energy which propelled him over the years still holds control, and less than 48 hours control, and less than 48 hours after he bade goodby to his typewriter and eyeshade, he took off again. With a trailer in tow, Ed intends to visit his three children and six grand-core and to see even more of sons and to see even more of his nation while he does it. Progress doesn't leave much time for a backward look, and Ed Salt is continually looking ahead. It's more than enough to rate a PACE SALUTE.

Have you ever thought of the varying shapes in which tomatoes are formed? And how those differing shapes often indicate either the flavor or the

porter, chief photographer and state editor. His newspaper days included work with the

Columbus (Ohio) Citizen and the Youngstown Vindicator. Ed came to The Bulletin in

indicate either the flavor or the use to which the particular variety or varieties are put? The first four shapes, from top to bottom of the left hand column in the illustration, have descriptive names: oblate, deep ablate, globe and deep globe. The leading variety of oblate shape is Ponderosa with im-

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In this case, the bedside team seeks a second opinion on both diagnosis and emergency treatment for its patient, suspect of serious thrombosis. An on-the-spot consultation is made possible through a 2-lb. apparatus connected to both a portable electrocardiograph and a telephone.

The device, the small, boxy object on the table, transmits the cardiogram to receiver units in the hospital. This permits a double-checking of the emergency diagnosis, rapidly made through necessity, by a team of cardiologists, seen at right poring over duplicate heart trac-

To make the point that it takes all kinds of medical skills to save lives, the World Health Organization has selected "Partners in Health," as the 1967 World Health Theme.

The aim throughout the year is to make better known to young people career opportunities in health, and to call attention to the world's medical manpower shortage — not just of physicians, but of all members of the allied health profession.

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