Centerpiece Gives Your Table More Festive Appearance

Add a more festive appearance to your Thanksgiving table with this unique turkey centerpiece you can make yourself. All you need are two Pure-Pak milk cartons, a pair of scissors, some construction paper, glue, brown paper bags and two balloons

Materials 1 empty gallon Pure-Pak milk carton (rinsed thorough-

1 empty half-pint Pure-Pak milk carton rinsed thorough-

I medium size bottle of glue 6 812" x 11" sheets red construction paper

1 812" x 11" sheet orange construction paper

brown paper bags (as need-

2 small red balloons (1 round, 1 long)

2 black eyed peas Prepare the head of the turkey first. Using the halfpint carton, place the spout in the open or pouring position, press the edges of the spout together and tape. Cover the carton, except for the spout. with red construction paper. Cover the spout with orange construction paper. This forms the beak. Attach round balloon to the underside of the carton just behind the beak. This serves as the turkey's wattle. Attach the other balloon above the beak to make the bottom of the comb.

For the body, close and seal the gable of the gallon carton with tape or staples so it looks unopened and cover with paper from one of the paper bags. Place the large carton on its side, turn the small carton upside down and glue them together, gable to gable. Trim off the extra part of the gable from the small carton.

To make the turkey's comb, use a piece of red construction paper about three inches wide and the length of the small carton. Fold in half length-

twice as dangerous as day-

time driving, and according to

Joseph M. Molloy, Managing

Director of Citizens Safety

Association, a United Way

Agency, the night driving

hazard will increase this fall

as the hours of darkness ex-

tend into the early evening

and late afternoon commuter

Molly cited National Safety

Council statitics showing that

the night mileage death rate in

the U.S. is 7.4 fatalities per 100

million vehicle miles traveled.

while the daytime mileage

million vehicle miles. On

weekdays, he said, the num-

ber of fatal accidents greatly

increases between the hours of

Traffic congestion, haste

and fatigue all contribute to

the increased fatality toll

during the evening commut-

ing hours, he explained, but

the earlier hours of darkness

during the fall and winter

months add an especially

deadly component to the mix

"Darkness," Molly said,

'reduces the clarity of the

visual cues essential for safe

driving Judging distance and

speed becomes more difficult.

and a driver's peripheral vi-

sion is reduced," he added.

'so that pedestrians and bicy-

clists along the roadside can

seem to appear out of no-

The first rule of safe night

'Motorists often overesti-

driving, according to Molloy is

mate their night vision when

they are driving in familiar

areas," Molloy said, "because

they easily can pick-out ob-

jects that they are expecting

However, it takes much more

time to recognize unexpected

hazards at night," he added.

"and that longer recognition

time means that a driver must

keep his speed down and his

eyes moving in order to spot

dangerous traffic situations

Night driving speeds.

according to Molloy, can vary

depending on visibility condi-

tions, but a driver should nev

er travel so fast that he cannot

stop within the distance illum

inated by his headlights. Unde

relear weather conditions and

on a straight stretch of road

before he drives into them.

along the roadway ahead

to slow down and stay alert.

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rate is 2.9 fatalities per 100

rush hours



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small carton, notch the paper to look like feathers and glue it in place on the top of the small

For the tail, use a full sheet of red construction paper and fold it into a fan. Fold the fan-shaped paper in half lengthwise and glue edges together at bottom to form fan. Glue to the end of the large

To cover the body, cut stripes approximately one inch by three inches from paper bags. Run scissor blade wise, make a quarter-inch fold over strips to curl paper and 'Holidays!

Safety Association Says Autumn

Increases Night Driving Hazards

miles per hour.

with which to attach it to the glue to all sides of the large carton. For the head, cut strips one quarter inch by two inches from red construction paper, use the scissor blade to curl them and glue to all sides of the small carton.

As a finishing touch, put a drop of glue on the black eyed peas, touch them to a piece of cotton and glue the cottonbacked peas to the small carton above the beak to form the

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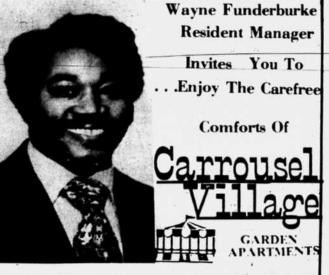
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reduce visibility to as little as 100 feet, Molloy said, and rain, haze or road conditions such as curves and hills can reduce inches at a distance of 100 feet, vision even further while he added. stopping distance remains the same or increases. Keeping headlights and

other vehicle lighting systems properly maintained will maximize their efficiency, Molloy said, and he added that lights should be cleaned at every fuel stop along with the vehicle's windows. He advised cleaning lenses more frequently in wet weather when road spatter drying on the

On a mile-for-mile basis, most low-beam headlights will ination in half. Molloy also night driving is more than illuminate the pavement said that a check of headlight ahead for a distance of about alignment should be part of 250 feet, Molloy said. By comevery motorist's periodic parison, he said, most autovehicle maintenance checkmobiles can come to complete list stop within 226 feet on dry

"Proper headlight alignpavement from a speed of 55 ment is essential to put the most illumination of the road However, headlight glare and to keep the beams out of from an approaching car can other drivers' eyes," Molloy said. "A headlight beam that is out of alignment by one degree will be off-target by 21

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