## What to do with holiday leftovers

That bountiful heliday feast doesn't have to be just a memory the moment it's caten. As part of its able To American Cuisine, Cut-co Cultery has duck and almost countries for continuous for continuous for continuous for continuous for continuous for contract and all its trimmings into anhance meals throughout the long holiday weekend. Cutor Cutery recommends the countries for re-warm your heliday memory contracts.

following to re-warm your holi-day memories:

" Use leftover stuffing and shredded turkey to make "stuff-ing patties." Stir in one beat en-egg, shape into patties and fry on both sides in a bit of vegetable oil. Serve with turkey

gravy.

Try a turkey-vegetable stir-fry seasoned with soy sauce and chili oil.

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For a southwestern flair, toss leftover shredded turkey with tace sauce to moisten. Fill tace shells, sprinkle with shredded cheddar cheese and heat.

■ You don't have to go to the doll to get a mouthwatering Turkey Reuben. Simply place loftover elicod turkey, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and Russian dressing between slices of rye bread. Grill, turning once until cheese melts.

■ Turkey can often substitute for chicken or other poultry in several recipes. Usé your leftover turkey wisely in dishes such as Caesar salad, hash, fajitas and chicken a la king.

■ Leftover turkey carcasses are perfect for making comforting soups. Place turkey carcassin a large pot and cover with water. Add two stalks of slied colory, two sliced carrots and one chopped onton. Bring to a boil and reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer for at least two hours or until meat falls off the bones. Remove bones and cartilage and chop remaining turkey meat. Add salt and pepper to taste and add cooked rice or noodles to complete the soup.

■ When planning your holiday shopping sprees make simple turkey sandwiches for nutritious on-the-go treats.

## 'GOBBLING' GOOD TURKEY

SALAD 3 tablespoons cider vineger

- 2 teaspoons Dijon musterd 5 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground black pep-
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin
- 4 cuns cooked, diced turkey 2 celery stalks, finaly

In medium bowl whisk vinegar, mustard, salk and pepper together, flowly whisk in clive oil. Add diced turkey and celery; toss to mix well. Serve turkey salad on your favorite bread for sandwiches, serve over salad greens or fill avocado or tomate halves.

Northwest Turkey Salad: Pro-pare turkey salad as above. Stir in one large red apple, cored and finely chopped, keup finely diece red onion, keup slivered toasted almonds, chopped, and's cup fresh chopped parsley, Serve over green leaf lettuce.

Florida Keys Turkey Salad: Pro-pare turkey salad as above. Stir in one large navel orange, peeled and coarsely chopped, two scallions, chopped, and 2 teaspoons grated orange peel. Serve salad over watercross.

New England Turkey Salad: Prepare turkey salad as above. Stir in % cup cranborry relish (or leftover cranborry succe), % cup walnuts, toasted and chopped, and % cup raisins, optional.

Yield: four servings.

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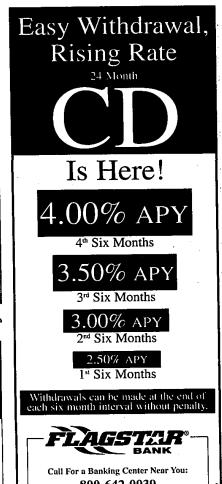
BEAN DIP 1 12 oz. can butter beans

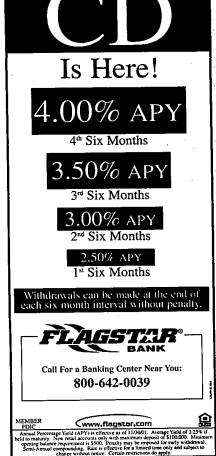
4 tablespoons tablel sauce

2 cloves garlic, chopped 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

4 ounces extra virgin olive oil

paprika to taste Drain the butter beans. Purée the beans in a food processor or blender with the tahini, garlic, lemon juice and seasoning. With the motor running, gradually add the clive cil. Serve with raw vegetable sticks or crackers





## Avoid food poisoning during holidays

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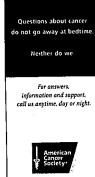
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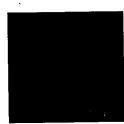
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