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Popular wine appearing as frequent party theme

Even without the women and song, wine drinking is an enjoyable pastime for many people.

According to Kenneth Meier, owner of Kenneth Meier Wines, Beers and Liquors, 13th and South streets, wine is a healthful beverage and an enjoyable accompaniment to almost any meal.

Wine is good for people to drink, Meier said, because it aids in the digestion process and contains many minerals. Some wine drinkers are even sent to the store by their doctor, Meier said.

The wine craze began to abound in the last few years, but has always been popular, according to Meier.

"Reunite Lambrusco has caused people to try wine, but people who are adventure-some branch off from there."

Meier said that five years ago someone

catering a party would not have served wine at the party, but now they don't cater a party where wine is not served along with other beverages.

Wine tasting has become a popular theme for parties.

"This gives party goers a chance to taste a broad spectrum in wines," he said.

Meier said to host a wine tasting party, it could cost as little as \$2 to \$3 per person. For other parties, Meier suggested German wine in large containers.

Meier said everyone could like wine if they would give it a try. He said often times someone will drink one kind of wine and not like it and think he or she doesn't like any kind of wine.

Meier recommended being adventure-some enough to try more than one kind of wine.

Roasts . . .

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Some other meat markets which sell roast pig are Cornhusker Wholesale Meat, Del-Gould, and Shuster's Jack and Jill.

Jack Spence, manager of Cornhusker Wholesale Meat, said, "The price depends on the market, which fluctuates daily." He estimated that today's average price would be 95 cents a pound.

Pig roasts seem to be popular events for several UNL fraternities and department organizations.

Steve Hulme, social chairman of Alpha Gamma Rho, said it is an annual event and is held in the backyard behind their house.

However, several Lincoln parks would also make an enjoyable setting for a pig roast.

According to Steve Hiller, Asst. Superintendent of Recreation at Lincoln City Parks, groups can reserve an area for \$35 or

can reserve picnic tables at nearly every park.

Hiller emphasized that although alcohol and open-pit fires are forbidden in the parks, one need not obtain a permit or permission for a regular pig roast.

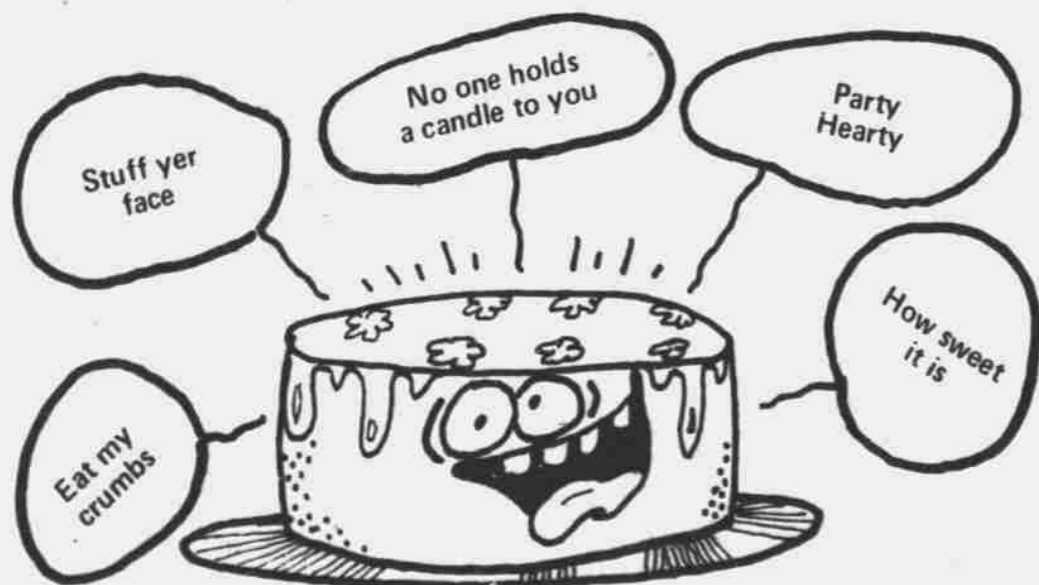
"We would like to know about the party, however, so as to advise people of any necessary precautions," he said.

He mentioned several parks that would provide a good atmosphere for the roast. Holmes, Van Dorn, Pioneer, Antelope, Oak Lake and Bethany parks were included.

Gene Robinson, of the State Environmental Health Control office also explained that permits are unnecessary unless the sponsor is planning to sell the food to the public or to advertise sales.

"Anytime a group has a party for it's own pleasure," he said, "no written permit is required."

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