

Teatime Topics

Specially Written for
The Record
By Jean Sharp
Canadian Press
Women's Editor

An inexpensive menu with a touch of spring to finish it off is suggested by the Ontario department of agriculture.

It begins with sausage and polenta.

Ingredients: 1 pound pork or beef sausage, 1 tablespoon salad oil, 1 large onion chopped, 28-ounce can tomatoes, 6-ounce can tomato paste, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil.

Polenta: 3/4 cup cornmeal, 2 cups milk, 1 egg, 1/2 cups Parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon black pepper.

Lightly brown onion and sausages in oil. Add tomatoes, paste, sugar, parsley, mustard and sweet basil. Simmer for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine cornmeal and milk in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring

occasionally, until mixture boils. Remove from heat, beat in egg. Stir in rest of ingredients. Spread in greased 10 by 2-inch baking dish.

Spoon sausage mixture over polenta. Bake at 375 for 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Turnip Casserole

For fluffy turnips, you need: 2 pounds yellow turnips, 1 large potato, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons brown sugar.

Wash and peel turnip and potato. Cut in medium-sized pieces and cook in boiling water until tender. Drain. Add salt, pepper and butter, and whip until fluffy. Put in lightly greased casserole, sprinkle with brown sugar and bake at 360 degrees for 20 minutes.

For Dessert
Try a sweet rhubarb soufflé, beginning with a sauce that calls for: 3 cups rhubarb cut in small pieces, 1 cup sugar.

Wash and cut rhubarb. Place in buttered casserole and sprinkle sugar over the top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

For the soufflé: 3 egg yolks, 6 egg whites, 1/4 cup icing sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon lemon rind.

Beat egg whites stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, adding sugar gradually. Continue beating until sugar is well blended. Add vanilla, lemon juice and rind.

Fold egg whites into yolk mixture. Pour into well-greased two-quart casserole. Set dish in a shallow pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees. The soufflé is done when it is firm in the centre and light brown in color.

Serve the soufflé over the warm rhubarb sauce. Serves 4 to 5 people.

NEW EXAM
CALGARY (CP) — Alberta nurses who want to obtain master's degrees in the United States now have the opportunity to take the preliminary examinations at the University of Calgary. This is the first university to offer nurses such a service in Alberta.

Selkirk Baptist Church

Presents

The United Church Film Production

"That all may be one"

on Sunday, Apr. 5, 1970.

at 7.30 P.M. Selkirk

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HAGERSVILLE

This Week

Specially Written for
The Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Ernest Ranger of North Bay, who missed a chance to win \$10,000 in a cigarette contest, was awarded the money by Mr. Justice Edson Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court. Mr. Ranger, 47, found a \$10,000 cash coupon in a package of Peter Jackson cigarettes but did not receive the money because he gave an incorrect answer to a mathematical skill-testing question. He told the court that when he was asked the question by phone, his glasses were broken and he was emotionally upset.

★ ★
Gordon P. Wilkinson, 47, of Dresden, was elected president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. He defeated James Forster, 38, of Toronto who had broken tradition by contesting the presidency. Mr. Forster had been associated with a platform of militancy in the campaign, but pledged support to Mr. Wilkinson.

★ ★
President Claude Bissell of the University of Toronto brought an end to a two-day occupation of the university's administrative building by 300 students by guaranteeing \$2,000 for renovations to a student-sponsored day care centre. The students, supported by mothers and children, occupied the building the day before, occupying the senate chamber during the night. Dr. Bissell said he would present the protestor's demands to the Warsity Fund, an alumni fund-raising organization.

★ ★
Toronto teachers will meet next month to decide whether to submit mass resignations in their contract dispute with the Metropolitan Toronto school board. Teachers will vote to accept or reject an increase 5.9 per cent over last year's salaries. They have asked for a 35 per cent increase.

★ ★
Ann Briggs, a 22-year-old dishwasher who staged a hunger strike at the Hospital for Sick Children for two weeks after being dismissed, was finally evicted from the hospital. She claimed she was fired because she tried to organize the hospital's 1,000 non-medical workers in a union. The hospital said she was dismissed because she took food from trays returned from patients.

Musicians Return

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Arts Centre's new resident orchestra has given Canadian musicians a place to come home to. And back they have flocked from some of the leading orchestras of the world.

Conductor Mario Bernardi returned from the musical director's post at Sadlers Wells Opera in London to head the list.

The 44 members were chosen from more than 200 applicants during the last year, with Canadian players auditioned first. Thirty are non-Canadians who were established here at the time of their auditions and four are American.

With an average age of 29, they make up one of the youngest orchestras of comparable calibre in the world. Youngest is 19-year-old Elaine Klimasko, a violin student at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

The list of orchestras members who have been recruited abroad reads like a musical Who's Who, including members of the London Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic, the Israel Philharmonic, The Hague Philharmonic, The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, the Houston Symphony, the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra and the New York City Opera Orchestra.

More than half the violinists have been concert masters of other orchestras. Concert master Walter Prystawski, born and educated in Toronto, returned from Lucerne, Switzerland, where he was concert master with the Lucerne Festival Stings and the Basel Symphony Orchestra, and head of the violin department at the Lucerne Conservatory.

Conductor Bernardi, 37, who was born in Kirkland Lake, Ont., is known to Canadians for his performances with the CBC orchestra, both as a conductor and a pianist, and as a guest conductor with orchestras in Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver.

He says the NAC orchestra is the best he's ever conducted, attributing his enthusiasm to the attitude of the players as much as to their ability.

BIRTHS

KAMP — Dick and Grace of R.R.2, Hagerville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Grace Henrietta, on March 26 weighing 8 lbs.

MARSHALL — Kathy, Kelly, Michael and Adam wish to announce the arrival of their baby sister Melinda Lisa, 6 lbs. 4 oz., on March 26. Proud parents are Gary and Mary Lou of Jarvis.

LIPSCOMBE — Keith and Linda of R.R.2, Nanticoke are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter on April 1, Kelly Lee 7 lbs. 14 oz. A sister for Keith and Kim.

BIGGER RATES FOR MUSCLE CARS
Owners of "muscle cars" — high performance automobiles, some of which can reach 60 m.p.h. from a standing start in less than eight seconds — are having their insurance rates increased by 25 per cent by many Canadian companies. One definition of the "performance" cars affected includes: Any 1970 model year or later vehicle with a ratio of vehicle weight to horsepower of less than 10.5 to 1.

And, and 1970 model year or later vehicle with an engine of 350 horsepower or more in conjunction with a manual or "four on the floor" transmission.

Editorial Comment

He Blames Women

Is woman responsible for today's permissive society?

A British social economist, Dr. Ralph Glasser, puts forward the theory that the emancipation of women — freeing them from their traditional submissive role in society — has led to some profound and revolutionary changes in society.

Many women might question this. Even those who have achieved eminence in positions once occupied exclusively by men probably would doubt that the influence of their sex is so far-reaching.

Glasser sums up his theory thus: "Woman... who for so long enshrined the concept of tradition and continuity, has emerged, without realizing the consequences, as the prime revolutionary influence, motivating the natural iconoclasm and revolt of the younger generations."

Certainly there are examples of women who have struck out firmly against the roles to which men have assigned them.

Take Marlene Dixon, a sociologist in Montreal. An ardent feminist, she maintains that the institution of marriage is the chief instrument of women's enslavement. She says "broodmare" conditioning to show women are only fit for marriage and motherhood might have been acceptable late in the last century when a married woman spent 15 years of her life giving birth and raising children, but it was no longer appropriate.

She heaps scorn upon the way the masculine world treats the working-class woman — "They are used just as blacks are to stabilize the labor market", the last to be hired, the first to be fired.

Another Montreal woman, Danielle Ros, has made it to the top in a field customarily dominated by men. She is director of the University of Montreal Press and a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Publishers Association.

But Miss Ros is opposed to the feminist crusaders, because she thinks their attitudes have contributed to the problem existing between men and women. She believes that within 20 years the issue of equality between the sexes will no longer exist.

Perhaps economist Glasser is right when he contends that women are instigators of revolutionary change in society. But they are going about it in different ways.

Women has always been an enigma to man. If Glasser is right, now man can start worrying about how woman is revolutionizing the world. That's all to the good. For if a man always knew what a woman was thinking and feeling, how dull life would be.

Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

by "The Old Owl."

He Arose

Jesus was a great teacher, even His enemies recognised this, that is why they were so anxious to get rid of Him permanently. It has been said, probably correctly, that His main teachings can be found in the writings of non-Christian religious teachers... but who wants to have to look through volumes of such writings in order to learn that God is love? In Jesus we have such teaching, readily accessible and in simple, yet profound, language.

In recent years a group of so-called Christian writers have urged that we drop all such ideas as the Virgin Birth, the miracles, the Resurrection etc. and concentrate on His teaching which we all accept. Such an idea may seem good to those who are tired of controversy or who do not want to have anything to do with an idea they consider supernatural, but it rests on a very shaky foundation.

Why did the teaching of Jesus survive? He was an obscure prophet in an obscure corner of the vast Roman Empire which put Him to death, and His followers were so discouraged and disappointed that they all forsook Him and fled (except St. John). The answer is that, whether they like it or not, something supernatural 'did' happen. There are two little, unscientific words that tell us what happened. These are "He arose." His followers were in hiding for fear of the Jews and were anxiously discussing their future when Mary Magdalene came into their hiding place with the startling statement that He was alive and that she had talked with Him.

There is no need to go over the whole story, we have just been hearing about it, but let me remind you that Peter and John could not believe their ears and had to see for themselves. Then there was the doubter, Thomas, who not only recognised Jesus as risen from the dead but hailed Him as "My Lord and My God." They waited, as He had told them, until Pentecost and the coming of the Holy Spirit, then those terror-stricken hide-aways came out into the open and publicly accused the Jewish leaders of killing the Son of God.

No, try to get around it if you can, but the fact remains that the teachings of Jesus have come down to us, have done so much good in the world precisely because of those two little words "He Arose." Why did St. Paul, the special duty policeman, turn around and become the great leader of those he came to arrest? Again, the answer is those two little words: "He Arose."

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Family In Perspective Studied At HSS

Starting in September, 1969 twenty girls and five boys were introduced by Mrs. Hall to the new grade 13 course in Home Economics. The traditional concepts of "cooking and sewing" were discarded in favour of a study of our contemporary Canadian Society.

In order to understand our present society we have viewed it from an historical, cultural, social and economic perspective. Films, video tapes, records, guest speakers and field trips have all been used to illustrate such current problems as drugs, alcoholism, poverty, juvenile delinquency and over-population.

Every student has led at least three discussions on

some topic pertaining to the family, and its importance in our social structure.

The course is designed to create a social awareness in students and to give them a better understanding of their present and future roles in society.

Generally the students feel the course has broadened their knowledge of their own heritage and given them a better insight into their own and society's problems.

The function of the course has been met if the following quote from one of the groups of students is true: "Hopefully we will be better citizens because we have looked beyond our own problems to those of others."

Counter Clockwise

20 Years Ago

Recognition of the achievements of Miss Vera Jaques for her accomplishments in agricultural pursuits resulting in being awarded with the Lions Achievement Award.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know — Charles Kingsley.

"I don't like the look of your husband", said the doctor, gravely. "Neither do I", the wife replied, "but he's kind to the children."

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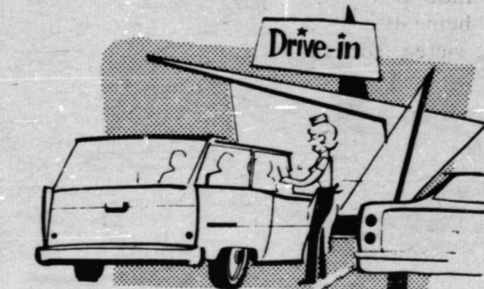
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