

Teatime Topics

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

Honey has some special qualities when it's added to baked goods as a sweetener. Use one cup of honey for one cup of sugar and cut the liquid in the recipe by one-quarter. When you are baking, you should not replace more than half the sugar with honey. A recipe especially developed for honey gives the best results. Cakes and breads made with honey are moist and remain fresh for a long time, says a release from the Canada department of agriculture. Drop cookies and bars have a chewy quality when honey is used.

Honey Cake
Two types of cake made with honey may also be frosted with honey.
Honey appeasance cake calls for: 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup honey, 2 cups all purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 cup unsweetened applesauce, 1 cup seedless raisins.
Cream butter. Gradually beat in honey. Sift dry

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Sports Camera

When Canada decided early this year to withdraw from world hockey competition, there was a nationwide support for the stand against the International Ice Hockey Federation which had reneged on a promise to allow this country to use nine professionals on its national team.

Only a few voices, most from Western Canada, were raised in disapproval, but these were disregarded in the East as only sour grapes on the part of Winnipeg promoters who stood to lose most by the world tournament moving to Stockholm.

Martin's argument appears to be that with the Canadian Nationals out of play, an NHL-European tournament would demand the paying fans' undivided attention. Also, with the Nats out of the way, there would be that much more native hockey talent available for NHL clubs to draw on.

NHL president Clarence Campbell told a Toronto news conference in February: "The NHL doesn't think the national team-in-being is a good concept."

The sentiment was echoed by Hockey Canada president Charles Hay who told the same news conference: "Maintaining a team-in-being is a wasteful concept. You can't operate a team in competition with the NHL."

Hay said Hockey Canada would continue to press for an open world tournament where this country could enter its best players - professionals. Campbell said the NHL fully supported this stand.

But there are still those who believe that the national team-in-being could have been a contender - without the help of professionals.

Special Celebration For Liberation Of Holland

SIMCOE - A special promotion meeting was held here Monday to launch Operation Thank You Canada to be promoted by the Dutch-Canadian Committee for the liberation of Holland. 25 years ago.

The committee was formed in Toronto in January. The aim of the committee is to set up celebrations for the 25th anniversary of the liberation of Holland.

The committee plans to donate a concert organ to the National Art Centre in Ottawa to commemorate the liberation as well as a permanent thank you to Canada for the victory when the Germans were defeated and chased out of Holland.

Activities planned for this area: - Ceremony at the Simcoe Cenotaph at which time a wreath will be laid. This will take place May 17. Also a tulip bed that has been planted in Simcoe

SIMCOE DRIVE-IN
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
VIVA MAX
Starring Peter Ustinov and Pamela Tiffin
and
THE MONITORS
Adult Entertainment
SUN., MON., TUES.
ALL COLOR SHOW
THE DOUBLE MAN
Starring Yul Brynner and Bert Eklund
also
BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH
with Kerwin Mathews
FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

Le Petite BOUTIQUE
MAIN ST. JARVIS

GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY APRIL 3rd - SAT APRIL 4th

Special Nylons 3 For \$1
Special Panti-Hose Reg. \$1.29 .99
FREE Coffee and Cookies

Misses and Ladies DRESSES By STACEY AMES
Junior Petite-Pantel & PANDEMONIUM
SPORTSWEAR BY BOBBIE BROOKS

Editorial Comment

New City Should Be Here

The thought of starting a new community "Appals" were the words used by Minister of Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough a year ago here at the Dutch-Canadian community centre when the initial meeting was held to announce a joint Haldimand-Norfolk study of land use.

At the meeting last week Mr. McKeough let a complete turnaround go by without comment when Nigel Richardson included in his first phase land study report the concept of a new town or city of 102,000.

However, this was qualified by Mr. Richardson who said that the report had nothing to do with government policy. He also said that one of the present urban centres in the area could also be chosen to be the nucleus of the new city.

It seems that it would be just as easy to bring the facilities up to par, without any additional cost, of an existing centre to take care of the new city as it would be to start one entirely on its own.

In fact it probably would cost less. A corporation already formed, such as the Village of Jarvis, could be the foundation on which to build a town or city or metropolis, whatever we end up with in 50 years.

The planning people, in their speeches and warnings that proper planning is a must, have all indicated that Jarvis would be the logical place for such a centre. This means in effect that the planners should be keeping this in mind when they are completing their final recommendations.

The Village does meet the requirements contained in the phase one report in distance, direction, and land availability for a large increase in population. The water lines and sewer lines already existing in the village could easily be hooked into much larger systems. The report also indicated the government would be willing to help finance the facilities needed.

The facts are that land between Hagersville and Jarvis would be available for the necessary expansion including large parcels of land already within the boundaries of Jarvis that could be used. The report also didn't take into consideration that Jarvis has already planned to enlarge its water reservoir to accommodate extra growth from construction people over the next four to five years.

It is also hoped the government and the study committee will take into consideration the natural place for a large number to settle would be Jarvis, which is closest to the industrial area but yet far enough away it wouldn't be affected by air pollution and smog.

A Matter Of Taste
A recent "consumer forum" conducted in Toronto by a leading supermarket chain brought into the open a question which is often on the minds of people who can no longer be classed among the swinging generation.

"Why doesn't meat taste the way it used to? Beef and chicken are not as tasty as they were in the old days."

The supermarket spokesman fielded this one deftly by quoting the old saw that one's taste buds deteriorate as one grows older. A woman dietician backed him up, telling the audience that she doesn't think the taste of meat has changed, and that many recipes she enjoyed as child no longer attract her.

The audience disagreed, with a wave of murmurs and cries of "Ridiculous!"
Whatever the cause, many people who got their first taste of food in the days before the Second World War do contend that there seems to be a general quality of blandness in the foods available in the mass markets today.
McKenzie Porter, an often-controversial Toronto newspaper columnist, consistently heaps his scorn on "battery-fed" poultry. Chickens which are raised in an artificial factory-like environment, he contends, cannot help ending up tasting like something off an assembly line.
He goes even farther. The whole thing is part of a deliberate attempt, in his view, to bow to the belief that the mass of consumers "eschew all extremes of flavor." He cited the example of a small family firm which specialized in tasty smoked meats and sausages and market shelves bearing the old names had little resemblance to the once-vital snacks of the old firm.
"Complaints about the sharpness of the bacon from the pap-loving multitudes probably terrified the packers to a policy of play-safe vapidity," sneered Porter.
The frightening aspect of this theory is that there may be something to it. How else can one explain the astonishing success of the "franchised outlet" springing all over the country. A motorist travelling from city to city will day after day be confronted with a store or restaurant which is an exact copy in decor, menu and appointments - right down to the printed paper napkin the fornicia table top - of the one encountered in the previous place. And the quality is consistently staid.
Perhaps it would be just as well for the pre-Second World War generation to bow to the inevitable and accept the deteriorating quality of life on their deteriorating taste buds.

Letter Box

To The Editor:

There are perhaps several very notable reasons why the Young People are conducting a public Sunrise Easter Service at 6:30 on March 29. One of these reasons is for a great occasion, an event that is still beyond the capacity of science and medical skills, and still far beyond the ability of sceptics to explain away, the raising from death of a man, Jesus, the carpenter-turned-teacher.

Another reason for these young people to conduct an early morning service, doing their own readings and prayers and music, is to give a forthright answer to the adults of this generation, who bemoan the anxious thought that the younger generation is all going to pot.

Perhaps a third reason for this 6:30 a.m. service is a challenge to the majority of the adults of this generation who have tended to become somewhat easy-going in their attitudes toward the Good News of the Scriptures which the Christian Church must propagate or die.

Many of us, oldsters came along in an age when religion was very much in the saddle; we were trained not to question too closely; "Just take it as it says."

Our younger adults and Teeners are coming along in a world that is in a turmoil of doubt and attack on all the status quo. The search for truth and reliable fact is on with no fooling.

Nobody likes to be found making a stand that won't hold-up under fire. So the battle is on for the prize of assurance that must be won to be possessed, even though it may be a gift of grace. To want it, to claim it, is to have to earn it.

There is something refreshing about a group of young people who set a challenging target, then proceed with drive and enthusiasm to accomplish that for which they are aiming. Knox Church, Jarvis, for 6:30 Sunrise, March 29, with their own instruments and choice of material.

They are promising to serve hot-cross buns, hot chocolate or coffee after the service. I am sure their parents and friends will have a sincere word of encouragement for their efforts and their gumption. Devotedly Granville Taylor-Munro.

Dear Sirs:

Thanks very much for all the co-operation you have given us regarding the Scout badge presentations.

I think this all helps to make the day an important one in the lives of the children.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Vanni.

STOLEN EN ROUTE

TORONTO (CP) - A painting by Sir Winston Churchill, scheduled to be the highlight of an art auction at suburban Downsview, was stolen in New York City en route here. The painting, St. Jean-Cap-Ferrat, 1930s, an 18-by-26-inch oil, belongs to Sarah Audley, the statesman's daughter, and is valued at \$25,000.



Lake Erie Report

The wild geese are on the way north again. Reports from the Maxima Goose Unit at Holiday Beach indicate that 1,500 have moved into the sanctuary there. Personnel at Long Point have reported observation of the first swans of the season - two on March 5. Flocks of wild ducks are also reported throughout the District.

It's March, and although it is colder than usual this year (as it has been all winter), and we can expect a snowstorm or two, we think of spring and sunny warm days.
The return of the wild fowl, especially the Canada "honkers", heralds the approach of spring and National Wildlife Week, which this year is April 5-11. The week in which the tenth of April occurs was proclaimed by Act of Parliament in 1947 to focus attention on Wildlife Conservation with the hope that everyone, individuals and organizations, would think about, and what is more important, do something to further the cause, by talking, writing, or engaging in some activity associated with Wildlife Conservation. The wild Canada Goose, on its way to and from the northern nesting grounds, has become a symbol of conservation to thousands of people.

After one of the coldest winters on record, ice on the bays is now, at mid-March, over a foot thick, and it will be slow to melt as long as temperatures stay near zero. However, mild weather will change conditions rapidly.

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO 30 YEARS AGO

Earl Catherwood, M.P. for Haldimand, will make two radio addresses next week over Hamilton stations. Both addresses will be entitled "Report From Parliament Hill." The member for Haldimand has spoken several times in the House of Commons since taking his seat last year.

Jarvis Teen Town is invited to the Annual Spring Rally at the Dunnville Teen Canteen on Friday night, March 24. Those who plan to go are asked to contact Jim Feeney.

The W.M.S. of Cheapside United Church, met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Lofthouse on Tuesday afternoon March 14 with an attendance of 15. Mrs. Austin Pond was president. Mrs. Cecil Werner, Mrs. Arvil Nie, Mrs. Wm. Tyrell, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. L.A. Knox and Mrs. Wm. Bray were others that contributed to the program.

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