

Pasta Antipasto

Travel to Italy this spring without leaving your kitchen! Sounds impossible but it's easier than you think with Pasta Antipasto, a unique, light meal with a special Italian zest.

Pasta Antipasto is a sensational mix of cooked macaroni, mushrooms, olives and red pepper tossed with bottled Italian dressing. To complete this tangy dish, the dressing is also drizzled over tomatoes, hard-cooked eggs, artichoke hearts, sliced salami and cheese, arranged attractively and colorfully on a serving platter. With its special blend of seasonings, the dressing provides the perfect accent for this meal that serves 8.

Serve this beautifully composed meal with fresh, crusty bread and your favorite red wine, and you've got a dish bound to please even an authentic Italian palate!

1/4 pound provolone or mozzarella cheese, cut into strips

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water until completely cool.

In large bowl, combine 1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing, mushrooms, olives and red pepper. Add macaroni and toss well.

On large lettuce-lined platter, arrange macaroni mixture, tomatoes, eggs, artichokes, salami and cheese; chill. Just before serving, drizzle with remaining dressing. Makes about 8 servings.

*Substitution: Use 1/2 pound ziti or medium shell macaroni.



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PASTA ANTIPASTO

- 1/2 pound rotelle macaroni*
- 1 cup (8 oz.) Italian dressing
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives
- 1/2 cup roasted red pepper, cut into strips
- Lettuce leaves
- 3 medium tomatoes, sliced
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 cup cooked artichoke hearts, halved
- 1/4 pound thinly sliced salami or pepperoni

Black officers losing jobs

by Jerry Garner

Just when Black community leaders say that more Black officers are needed to patrol Black communities more and more Black officers across the country are losing their jobs. This is due to budget problems facing many cities, the domestic policies of the Reagan administration, and the administration's continued attacks on affirmative action plans.

Many cities across the country are facing budgetary problems, resulting in mass layoffs of city employees. Since 1979, the City of Detroit laid off 631 Black officers. Black police in cities such as Cincinnati, Cleveland, Newark, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities are facing the same problems as the officers in Detroit.

To make matters worse are the domestic politics of Washington. The Reagan administration is proposing to eliminate federal revenue sharing to cities. If this plan is approved, city officials will be forced to lay off employees, including police officers. This will affect many Black officers, for the simple reason that many Black police have less seniority due to past discriminatory hiring practices of many police departments. The U.S. Supreme Court rules 6 to 3 that seniority prevails over affirmative action when it comes to layoffs.

Since the Supreme Court ruling, the Justice Department moved to overturn court order decisions barring police departments in Cincinnati and Newark from laying off or demoting minority officers on the basis of seniority. The Justice Department also urged 50 states to remove racial preferences from court-approved programs designed to remedy past job discrimination against minorities and women. As a response to the Justice Department's actions, the NAACP filed suit in federal court against Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

The absence of Black officers in Black communities will mean that Black citizens will continue to be harassed and brutalized by racist White officers who patrol their neighborhoods.



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