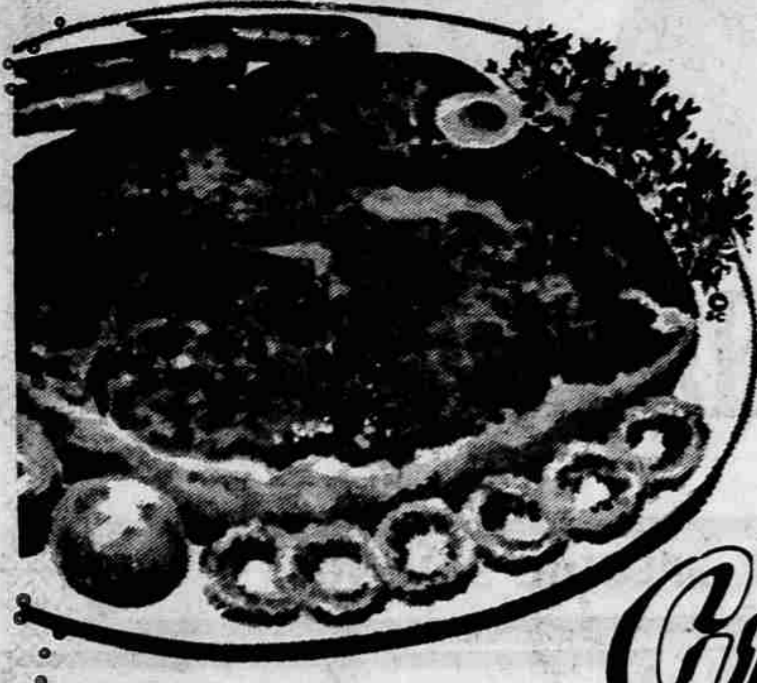


IF YOU'RE NOT TRADING AT THE GROCETERIA YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH!



U. S. Graded Choice Steer Round Steak

Cut thick for Swiss—or—thin for pan fry



YOUR CHOICE **79^c** lb.

Best prices in this ad good through Saturday, October 17, 1959.

RUMP or SIRLOIN

U.S. Graded Choice Steer — Boned & Rolled It's Waste Free

89^c lb.

U. S. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

T-Bone or Club Steak **\$1.09** Porterhouse Steak **\$1.27**

\$1.09 lb.

THICK CUT **\$1.27** lb.

EXTRA LEAN — FRESH MADE

Ground Round **79^c** lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR or HORMEL BRAND

Slab Bacon **33^c** lb.

1/2 or Whole BUY IT IN THE PIECE AT THIS LOW PRICE

JUMBO

Armour's Star or Hormel Dairy Brand Old Fashioned Smoked — Cello Wrapped in Chunk Style.

Bologna **39^c** lb.

Midway Meat Co. — Short Shank — Tenderized

Ham **49^c** lb.

Shank Half or Whole Small Size

U. S. GRADED CHOICE STEER

Corned Beef **79^c** lb.

It's Boned and Rolled • It's Waste-Free • It's Delicious



For a Perfect Weekend Meal

Lamb is Always Good!

LEG O' LAMB

ROAST

U.S. Graded Choice Spring



69^c pound

FOOD BUYS for the BUDGET WISE

THRIFTY EATING WITH GROCETERIA FRESH PRODUCE!



Crisp, Fresh

HEAD LETTUCE

2 HEADS 19^c

CRISP SALAD LETTUCE ADDS ZEST TO MEALS!

Snoyboy Sunkist Valencia

SWEET ORANGES 39^c Dozen

Snoyboy Brand

Oregon Cranberries 29^c LB. PACK

These Are Oregon's Finest Berries

FIRM — FRESH — NEW

PACKAGE CARROTS



2 One Pound Packs 19^c

For flavor and color in soups, salads or meat dishes.

TENDER CRISP

GREEN BEANS

Rich in Flavor for a Variety of Dishes

19^c pound

LOCAL

APPLES

Your Choice—Newtons Spitzbergers Delicious

4-lb. Cello Bag

39^c

For Lunch Box Snacks, Pies, Sauce or Salads

Women's News • Social Events

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1959

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 7



What will Premier Khrushchev tell his fellow Russians about his trip to the United States? What were his impressions? A British journalist, Patrick O'Donovan, Washington correspondent for the London Observer, sat down at his typewriter a few days ago and wrote what he thinks Mr. Khrushchev will say about the United States, its governments, its politicians, its religion and culture.

Today, by way of the Herald Tribune News Service of New York, Potpourri borrows Mr. O'Donovan's words: Washington.

When Premier Khrushchev at last gets settled down at home after his trips to the United States and Red China, he will presumably make a report to his Presidium, for his colleagues will want to know what really happened in the United States.

No confidential information of his intended reports is available, unfortunately. But it could possibly be something on these lines—omitting the "old Russian sayings" and presuming the most exhausted of the Marxist clichés are no longer used among intelligent men in private. A 14-point directive-report could, then, run on these lines.

1—I was surprised to find almost all of what my Ambassadors and emissaries have reported to me from America is true. The resident correspondents of Tass and Pravda had better be replaced. They have served us well, and should be given good positions, perhaps in the Department of Western Fiction in the State Publishing House.

2—The U. S. Government: We found little to surprise us here. The Government is controlled by Mr. Eisenhower—and, although less efficiently and swiftly than in the case of your Chairman (me) generally gets his way in the end.

3—American politicians: I did not meet many of these. Preoccupied with the continual problem of getting re-elected, they seldom say or do anything but the safest things. Most of them seemed to go into hiding at the prospect of meeting me. Some were elaborately rude, but I found no difficulty in answering them since they are unused to real controversy, to being shouted at, and to facing a conviction that is the equal of their own. Nor did they seem to know the correct arguments for their side. They should be encouraged, when in Russia, to continue to boast about electric broilers and flush toilets. It is most offensive.

4—Public opinion: Curiously similar to ours. The people have not been taught to talk of peace, indeed the word causes a sort of embarrassment if used too often (what a ham Nixon was in Russia to keep using it) but they do not want war. They are more progressive than their politicians. We must consider the fact that if we have ever to return to the former hard line, they will be deeply shocked and may react with a colossal outburst of military spending, research and energy.

5—The press: All but inexplicable. Although naturally hostile and dishonest, they will publish anything if they think it news. My wife had a great success. They delight in friendliness and can be disarmed by laughter. Note: Maybe it would be better to replace Gromyko as Foreign Minister. Someone capable of smiling and with a large and charming family should be given the job.

6—The police: They all ride motorcycles, are heavily armed, and have little contact with the people, who resent the noise they make. Their control over crowds is absolute; they have no control over the press.

7—Religion: This exists in America and there is no harm in being polite about it. It is not, however, of the profound Russian variety; it will not greatly influence policy and is not therefore a serious danger. Watch out for Cardinals, though; they can be distinguished by scarlet buttons and large gold crosses. It is too early to invite Cardinal Spellman to Moscow.

8—Culture: None. Russian acendency in this respect can be best maintained by continuing to ask ice-skating groups and comedians to Russia while sending them our ballet and opera troupes. Watch out for the films; they demoralize the Army, any Army, if what I saw in Hollywood was a fair sample.

9—Standard of living: This, of course, is high and we must hesitate to achieve such a standard until there are no military dangers or worthwhile adventures left. People so comfortable will not willingly become soldiers (see paragraph 4). Their diet, though lavish, is as monotonous as ours. Even I was kept on a daily diet of shrimps, followed by chicken, followed by ice cream. Their vodka is excellent, but this need not be admitted. Fortunately, there are still slums. Perhaps an illustrated book on the "picturesque" side of a few selected cities might ram this point home.

10—Efficiency: Overrated. During my tour of India, the elephants always arrived on time. Not so in America where the planes were late, the cars stalled, the elevators stuck and no one seemed to know what would happen next. Future Russian visitors to America should note that frequent changes of program at short notice are effective in furthering this impression.

11—Allies: There is a lot of tedious talk about having to consult their allies. This means: "What will Adenauer say?" Time will take care of that one.

12—Labor unions: Very dangerous. They have strong convictions and are very anti-Communist. They also answer back. Stick with the large capitalists; their political convictions are vaguer and they prefer to talk business, not principles. They are capable of taking care of their own unions.

13—Farms: These are excellent, and, as in Russia, depend for their survival on Government control and subsidies. The American farm may be taken as a vindication of the Russian system. There are even signs of incipient collectivization in the massing of large holdings in the hands of landlords interested only in efficiency.

14—General: The Americans bear a surprising resemblance to the Russians. They like work, are intrigued by foreigners and anything new, inhabit a vast country, are fascinated by technology, relax fiercely and cannot see that they are wrong. They are naturally friendly. Contacts had therefore better be kept at a cultural and official level for the foreseeable future.

Examine Spending Habits Advises Family Specialist

Corvallis—Oregon families who find their pocketbooks empty before payday should examine their spending habits before blaming shortages on the "high cost of living."

Families often blame inflation or the high cost of living for their money problems instead of ferreting out the real causes, says Mrs. Dorothy Sherrill, extension home management specialist, Oregon State college. Inflation is only part of the story.

A Department of Commerce survey shows that family incomes are up considerably. In the past 11 years, average after-tax income has increased 50 per cent from \$3720 per family and unattached individual in 1947 to \$5610 last year, the specialist points out. "But everything costs more; money doesn't buy as much," families often complain to the specialist. However, Mrs. Sherrill suggests that families interpret this 1947 family income in terms of 1958 prices.

They will find that "real" spendable income has increased about 18 per cent.

Families who find the going rough could benefit from an examination of their spending habits, she advises. Oregon families can compare the dollar's buying power today by looking at old income tax statements.

If your family income has increased as much as 50 per cent since 1947, chances are your increase in income is average, the specialist believes. This means a family is 18 per cent ahead, although more dollars are going for goods and services today than in 1947.

"After sizing up your income situation, take a second look at family spendings," she advises. "Analyze where your dollars are spent. Then develop a wise spending and saving plan. You'll have fewer financial worries and more peace of mind," assures the specialist.

Young Musicians Have Long Orchestral Careers

Some of the young musicians of the Portland Symphony orchestra, which will play here Sunday, October 18, have been with the organization several years; a number also play with the main Portland Symphony orchestra.

The concert will be at 2 p.m. at Medford High school auditorium. Tickets will go on sale at the box office at 1 p.m.

Michael Sigell, 18-year-old concertmaster of the Junior Symphony, is playing his ninth season with the group. He is a freshman at Lewis and Clark college. The young man began playing with the Junior group when it was conducted by the late Jacques Gershkovitch, founder and first conductor.

Judith Mosher, 19-year-old principal of the second violin section, also played under Conductor Gershkovitch. She is in her eighth season with the orchestra and is married to Paul Mosher, former oboist with the group. She is assistant to the executive secretary in the Junior Symphony office.

Another Lewis and Clark college student, Richard Stevens, is first oboist with the group. A junior at Lewis and Clark, Boyd Osgood, plays first bassoon. His sister, Beatrice Osgood, plays harp in the Junior Symphony.

The main program number for the group's appearance here, sponsored by the Oregon Centennial commission, will be Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" often called the most famous of all symphonies.

Twirlers Plan Opener Dance

The Y Knot Twirlers, YMCA sponsored square dance club, will hold the monthly party dance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Wilson school, Corona and Grand avenue. Douglas Fosbury will call the dance, and he and club officials expressed a hope that many valley square dancers will join them in this "opener dance" of the season.

Due to evidence of interest following a recent announcement, the club reviews their schedule which calls also for "workshop" dances at the YMCA on the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month. These midweek dances are designed not only for dancing fun, but to serve as practice sessions on new or difficult steps, it is announced.

Because of this, the workshops also serve as a refresher dance for many who have not danced recently. Club officials extend a welcome to all dancers to participate.

Members Speak For Women's Fellowship; Welcome Pastor, Wife

"Witnessing for God" was the topic for the last meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian church.

Mrs. Edward Conner, Jr., program chairman, stated her beliefs on social issues, politics, stewardship and family living, and the church. These topics were then more fully discussed by a neighbor daughter, CWF leader and minister, as to what or how the leader actually did witness for them.

Mrs. Floyd Putman and Mrs. J. T. Davis gave the devotions.

Mrs. Estella Hopkins was honored with a cake in observance of her 87th birthday. The Rev. and Mrs. Glenn McKelrow were presented a welcome basket during the luncheon hour.

Luncheon was served by Drummond circle with Mrs. Ernest Gleason as luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Earl Rogers will show pictures of her tour to the Holy Land for Ireland circle on October 15 at 8 p.m. It will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cook and guests are welcome to attend.

Airline Seeks Stewardesses

A career in the sky will be offered to more than 700 girls during the next year by United Air Lines which plans the largest stewardess training program in its history, according to K. W. Cook, ground services manager for the company here.

The increase in stewardess recruits is necessary to man the company's new and larger jet equipment, the manager states. Both the forthcoming Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 720 jets entering the company's routes will carry a crew of four stewardesses on each plane.

To qualify applicants must be single; at least five feet, two inches in height and not over five feet, eight inches and 138 pounds or less in proportionate weight; 20 years old but not yet 27.

United has its stewardess school at Cheyenne, Wyo., where the girls are sent for 4½ weeks training before being assigned to flights.

Square Dance To Be Saturday

A square dance is planned Saturday, October 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the Bellview Grange hall. All square dancers are invited and potluck refreshments will be served.

Floyd Workman will call the squares.

The annual "Night Owl" dance will be held at the Grange hall on Halloween.

Kitchens Need Light

East Lansing, Mich. — (UP) — Put some light on the subject when you're working in the kitchen, advise home management specialists at Michigan State University. You'll find that light colors on walls and cupboards reflect more light than do dark colors.