

# Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT  
Food Editor

### Sandwich Reminders For Lazy Ending

Since tastes in sandwich-making range from conservative cheese-on-rye to magnificent heroes, a make-your-own assortment of breads and fillings is an excellent plan; certain to satisfy everyone.

A choice of breads might include hamburger, hot dog, onion or other specialty buns, French bread for garlicking, French sour dough bread, rye, pumpernickel, white, wheat, raisin, sesame, or other of the multiplicity of breads available.

Cold cuts and/or delicatessen meats are top favorites along with ready-sliced cheeses offering infinite variety. Canned meat shelves offer great variety also. Sandwich fillings such as chicken, tuna and egg salad mixtures can be made ahead of time and refrigerated, ready for quick production.

Generous bowl of mayonnaise, plenty of room-temperature butter, mustard, catsup, relishes and heaps of dill pickles are customary. Over-size salt shaker and pepper mill are essentials.

Natural accompaniments are potato and/or corn chips which now come in many styles and flavors.

### Gala Desserts

Natural first choices for dessert at this festive time are well-chilled watermelon, cantaloupe or other melons. Fruits in season include peaches, plums, grapes, apricots, sweet cherries, figs.

America's favorite dessert, ice cream, will be the choice of many, dished, parafaited or in cones for easiest eating. Cones are far and away first choice with the younger generation. There is certain to be a homemade or baker-bought cake, cupcakes, brownies, chocolate morsel cookies, macaroons or a big package of assorted cookies.

### Thirst Quenchers

Beverages take on added importance in outdoor meal planning. Everyone seems to get thirsty more often. Have on hand plenty of milk; an assortment of carbonated beverages iced handily in a tub; lemonade, good and tart, or any flavored fruit punch that is made quickly from canned, glassed or packaged quick-beverage makers.

The most popular of the instant soft drink mixes comes in 12 flavors; each is delicious on its own or in combination with canned or frozen fruit juices, fresh or frozen fruits, carbonated water or sherbet. To make two quarts, or eight tall glasses, simply combine one package of the mix with sugar and water as indicated on the package. It is so easy to prepare that the children can have fun making it themselves.

### Peach Baskets

Baskets of juicy fresh peaches are being scooped from market to kitchen by homemakers eager to put them into good things for

pleasing the family. We suggest putting some of this bounty into edible baskets spread inside with a fluffy cream cheese mixture; then filled with peaches sweetened with brown sugar. Eight basket tarts.

2 cups biscuit mix  
3/4 cup cream  
OR 1/2 cup milk and 1/4 cup butter, melted  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 3-ounce package cream cheese  
1/4 cup cream  
1 quart sliced fresh peaches  
1/4 cup brown sugar

Heat oven to 450 degrees (hot). Add cream and sugar to biscuit mix. Mix thoroughly with fork. Knead 10 times on floured surface. Roll dough one-eighth-inch thick. Cut into eight rounds with a four or five inch cutter or use top of coffee can. Fit rounds over backs of well-greased custard pans, tart pans or muffin pans. Bake about eight minutes until evenly browned. Remove from cups or pans immediately. Beat cream cheese and cream until fluffy. Spread insides of shortcake baskets with the creamed cheese mixture. Fill tarts with peaches sweetened with the brown sugar.

### Bang-Up Values Piled High in Local Markets

Picnic supplies will head every shopping list as the summer looms. Local stores have been preparing for this peaking of the picnic season for weeks.

Outdoors appetites are bigger; there's more snacking; more sharing. There's far greater inclination to take it easy and that goes for everyone in the family.

Ready-prepared and easy-to-prepare foods will be high on all lists. First and foremost, put in adequate supplies of paper products for practically painless picnics.

There are good buys in turkeys, lamb and broilers for barbecuing. Hotdogs and hamburgers, favorite fare of the children, are certain to be featured. Cold cuts from the delicatessen department and canned meats for chilling and slicing will make many a good buffet-type, serve-yourself meal. Canned fish, of course.

Vegetable Variety. Nature's bounty is piled high in fresh produce departments. Among the "musts" are corn on the cob, potatoes for foil-baking and for making potato salad; lettuce varieties for salad tossing; firm large tomatoes for slicing, cucumbers for wrapping in dairy sour cream, crisp celery for eating plain or stuffed with exciting mixtures. Radishes and green onions, white, yellow and purple, for slicing and for going into myriad salads. You'll want cabbage for coleslaw, crunchy carrots and green peppers for many uses.

Fruits-Melons. Watermelon, of course, chilled and luscious; fresh peaches, plums, apricots, cherries, cantaloupes

## Bank Holdup Man Kills Self

Portland —UPI— A gun-toting tailor robbed a southeast Portland bank Tuesday afternoon and then shot and killed himself when he was cornered by police.

The robber was identified as Robert L. Perry, 47, Portland.

Perry, armed with a .25 caliber pistol, took \$1,527 from the Milwaukie - Powell Branch of the U.S. National Bank shortly after 2 p.m.

The end came about an hour later only one block away after a long chase in which Perry fired shots at bank employee Terry Tierke and a policeman. Neither was hit.

When faced by policemen Lawrence Hagen and Willard Thompson he put his pistol to his temple and fired.

"I told him to drop his gun or I'd shoot him," Hagen said. "He said 'all right, all right' and then blowie."

The stolen money was found stuffed in his pockets.

Perry was employed as a clothing cutter at the Forecaster Manufacturing Co. in Portland.

## Albany Firm Buys Portland Company

Portland —UPI— Northwest Industries, Inc., of Albany Tuesday announced purchase of Product Engineering Co. of Portland in a move that combines two of the Northwest's major producers of industrial components.

No purchase price was announced.

Northwest Industries specializes in fabrication of corrosive-resistant, refractory and reactive metals for use in the chemical, aerospace and pulp and paper industries. Product Engineering is the Northwest's largest die casting firm in the Northwest.

President Charles W. McCormack of Northwest Industries said the Portland firm will be operated as a subsidiary and will be expanded in the fields of custom die casting, plastic molding and die making.

### SWEDEN VISIT PLANNED

Stockholm, Sweden —UPI— Gen. Earle Gilmore Wheeler, U.S. Army chief of staff, will visit Sweden Aug. 12-17 as a guest of the Swedish army, it was announced Tuesday.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BEFORE EACH of them became famous singly on Broadway, Judy Holliday, Betty Comden and Adolph Green had a nightclub act that sent audiences into gales of laughter. They repeated their triumph when invited to perform for the Dutch Treat Club—but one famous gentleman at a table directly in front of them never smiled once.

It was former President Herbert Hoover, and Judy Holliday in particular was determined to break down his resistance.

"If this number doesn't get him," she whispered to me, "I give up." Alas, Mr. Hoover again watched impassively and his rather solemn expression never changed.

Directly the meeting was adjourned, however, Mr. Hoover came up to the three young performers and told them warmly, "You kids have the jolliest, most original act I've seen in years. I don't remember when I've had a better time. You're going to go very far!" "But Mr. President," interrupted the delighted Judy Holliday, "we were watching you particularly, and you never smiled once!" "I know," nodded Mr. Hoover. "I never have learned to smile on the outside. But inside, I was smiling all over!"

Warning broadcast by Tom Poston: "Beware of the girl who runs her fingers through your hair. She's probably after your scalp!"

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### and other seasonal melons.

Strawberries will give real joy to many meal-planners, along with Olallies and other berries. Figs are a real treat and the first of the 1963 apple crop, the white Astrachans have appeared. Plenty of avocados for summer salads.

More Musts. Extra supplies of milk, butter, ice cream and other creams; dozens of eggs for innumerable uses. Mayonnaise and peanut butter. A gallon of dill pickles.

## Lumber Issues To Be Discussed

Washington —UPI— Sens. Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson (both D-Wash.) announced today that U.S.-Canadian talks on lumber issues will be discussed at a meeting to be held here shortly after Labor Day.

Assistant Secretary of State Griffith Johnson advised the senators that agreement to hold a formal session was reached in a preliminary meeting with the Canadians Tuesday.

Magnuson and Jackson also said they had been told that an enlarged private industry advisory group will be appointed to participate in the session as part of the U.S. team. The advisory group, with broad industry representation, is to be selected by the Department of Commerce.

### Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT  
Robert Chester Messinger, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Edgar Allen Pool, improper lane usage, \$10; no operator's license in possession, \$5.  
John Hansen Miller, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Jackie Marion Day, no operator's license, \$5.  
Helen Lucille Moore, improper right turn, \$10.  
Layrua Jane Bateman, improper left turn, \$10.  
Ina Cunningham Alenderfer, improper left turn, \$10.  
David Earl Gregory, violation of basic rule, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT  
Donald LeRoy Blunkell Jr., exceeding bag limit, \$35.  
Don Mavis, overlength load, \$19.  
Ronald Eugene Sutton, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Donald G. Barnett, overlength load, \$10.  
Ross Delwyn Wagner, no rear view mirror, \$5.  
John Royston Hart, failure to stop, \$5.  
George Crank Van Galder, no public utility permit, \$25.  
Paul Richard Hobdeen, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Roger Edward Kirkpatrick, no operator's license, \$5.  
David Peter Serry, no vehicle license, \$5.  
Wills Eugene Hanson, no muffler, \$5.  
George Justin Elliott, improper left turn, \$15.  
Donald E. Taton, overload, \$76.  
William Henry Bohl, truck speeding, \$10.  
Gerald Theodore Cruson, no vehicle license, \$5.  
Kenneth Joe Houghton, Central Point, driving while license suspended, \$50.  
Bruce Arthur Metrickel, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Edward Franklin Bennett, violation of basic rule, \$5.

CIRCUIT COURT  
Joseph A. McCalvy vs Geraldine F. McCalvy, divorce complaint.  
Caroline Cantfield vs Charles Henry Cantfield, divorce decree.  
Jean L. Loydon vs Robert C. Loydon, divorce decree.  
Clyde Jean Bhatt vs Rajnikant Premnathker Bhatt, divorce decree.  
Eva Jean Thrasher vs Robert Francis Thrasher, divorce decree.



OBTAINS DIVORCE—Sandra Jo Crosby, 25-year-old former Las Vegas showgirl, is shown after she obtained a divorce ending her four-year marriage to Phillip Lang Crosby, 29, son of crooner Bing Crosby. Superior Judge Edward Brand granted the interlocutory decree after hearing Mrs. Crosby testify her husband stayed away from the family home for three and four days at a time. Under terms of a property settlement, Mr. Crosby will pay \$1,000 monthly alimony for five years, plus \$500 a month for support of the couple's two children. (UPI)

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## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The big news today? I reckon it's still the communist pow-wow in Moscow.

### WHAT goes on there?

There are two angles to the news.

One is that Premier Khrushchev met with former NATO Secretary Paul Henri Spaak, who is a Belgian. The meeting was in the Ukraine. The Ukraine is one of the Soviet Socialist Republics.

The official story is that he remained far from Moscow as a calculated snub to Old Mao and his Chinese communists, who have come to Moscow for a conference with their Russian communist partners.

### IS THAT a snub?

Well, how would you feel about it if you had arranged a big conference on the good of the order with a person you were supposed to regard as an associate and he ran out on you deliberately?

You would be miffed.

### BUT—

As Hamlet remarked to his uncle: "One may smile and smile, and be a villain. At least, I'm sure it may be so in Denmark."

It may also be so in the communist hierarchy. Old Khrushchev and Old Mao may be putting on a show for us in the hope that we will let down our guard so they can hit us when we aren't looking.

WHAT do our diplomats (our professionals in this sometimes complicated business of diplomatic intercourse) think of it?

Well, they have their fingers crossed.

They point out that these current Moscow IDEOLOGICAL talks (the diplomats also use big words) are concerned with the MEANS rather than the ENDS of communist doctrines.

Moscow and Peking, these Western diplomats say this morning, agree that communism should wipe out Western capitalism . . . and so their dispute is over whether this should be accomplished through Moscow's policy of PEACEFUL COMPETITION or Peking's policy of armed revolution — which means KILL OFF the capitalists and take over their world.

### SO—

They add—

Khrushchev might pursue his talks with Western leaders on "key issues of tension," but he wouldn't lose sight of the Marxist-Leninist goal of COMMUNIST CONTROL OF THE WORLD.

WE must always remember that in Lenin's Ten Commandments of Revolution, Commandment No. 2 reads: "There are no morals in politics."

Commandment No. 6 reads: "Truth does not count unless it serves an end." Commandment No. 9 is "Promises are like picnics: made to be broken." And here is Commandment No. 10: "Scheme . . . zigzag . . . retreat . . . anything to hasten the coming of communism."

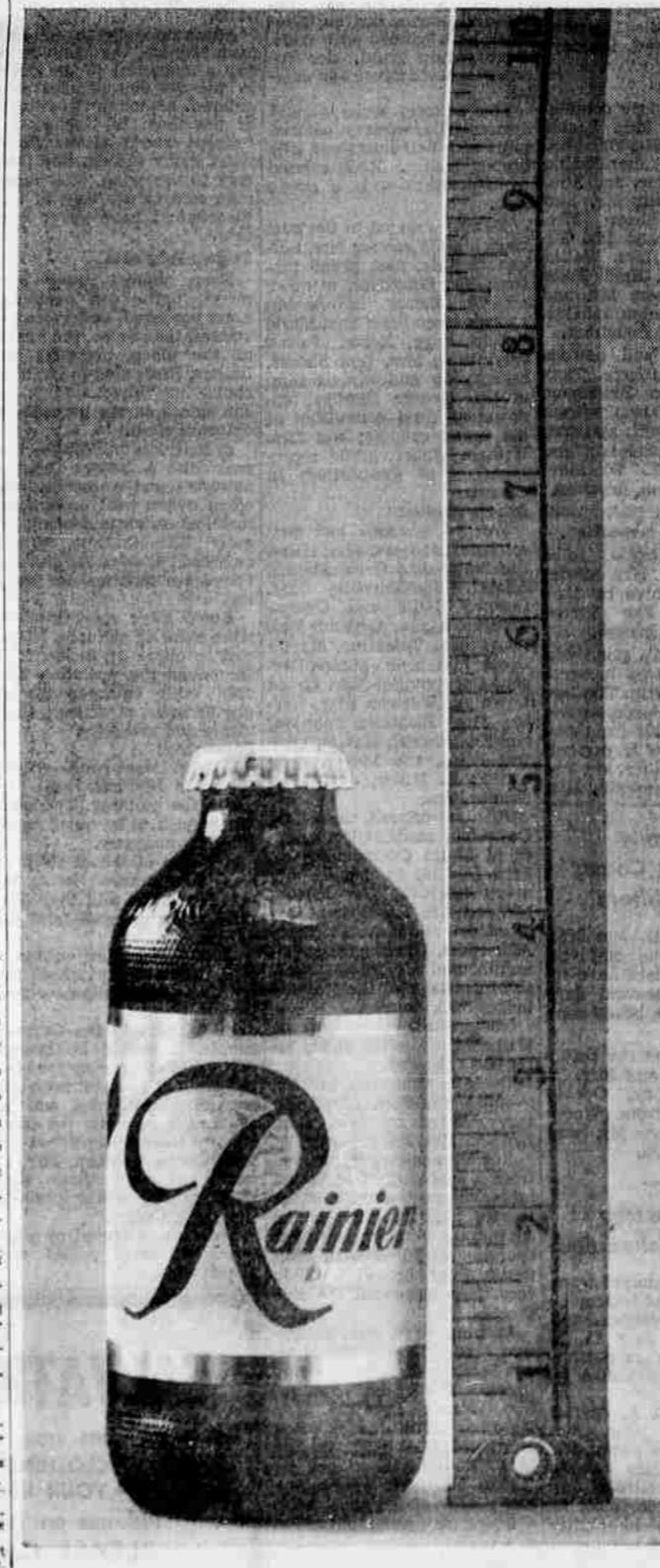
We mustn't permit ourselves to forget that Khrushchev is a communist.

### HUGE CROSS PLANNED

Messina, Sicily —UPI— Local church authorities Tuesday announced plans to erect a huge cross, 130 feet high and 65 feet wide, atop 3,706-foot Mt. Dinnamare in memory of the late Pope John XXIII.

**NORFIELD'S**  
JULY CLEARANCE  
**SHOE SALE!**  
NOW IN PROGRESS  
Still a Good Selection of Sizes, Styles, Colors

# We've bottled the Short Beer.



### How does it measure up?

Our new "short beer in a bottle" is pretty small. Stands only a little over 5 inches tall, even with its cap on.

Contains only 7 ounces, not a drop more. Barely enough to fill a glass—head and all.

You'll probably chuckle the first time you see it, but when you stop to consider, this small size is pretty handy to have around the house.

### It chases things.

Back in the old days of the West, a lot of men felt that the only decent chaser was the "short beer."

There are still a lot of Westerners who feel this way. And smooth, light Rainier is the ideal beer to carry on this fine old tradition.



### Something for the girls.

A few gals have been overheard referring to our new 7-ounce bottle as "cute."

Although we do not condone such language, we do feel that this is a very practical size for women-folk.

Some gals like an occasional beer, but not too much. With our new size, no waste.

And because there's less to drink, there's less chance for the last few ounces to warm up.

### Quenches small thirsts.

There are times when a man doesn't have time to drink a full 11 or 16 ounces.

There are times when he wants a small glass of beer—and that's all he wants.

In both cases, the new 7-ounce bottle fills the bill.

### Not six, but eight.

Our new size is too small for a 6-pack, so we put it up in 8-packs.

Why not try a pack soon? After you've finished it, we think you'll agree that we've put a lot in that small package.



In the no-deposit, no-return bottle: Rainier Beer.

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