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Feeding the Family

ZOLITA VINCENT
Food Editor

Cheese Concoction Takes On Festive Dimensions

Here again is an opportunity to follow your fancy as to decorative effect or effects. This cheese concoction can be molded into one big ball or made into smaller balls. It can be rolled into a log or logs, made into a wreath or wreaths, bell or bells. Or, what ideas do you have? For ultimate cracker spreading.

Cold Turkey Talk

Cooked turkey as everyone knows keeps well in freezer for several months. Whether you've fresh leftovers, take leftovers out of the freezer, or roast a turkey (just so you'll have leftovers as we do), here are some ways with turkey that may suggest new ideas to you.

Turkey Slices, Surely in all the world, there's no turkey eating superior to cold turkey sandwiches made with butter or mayonnaise and each sandwich salted and peppered; cranberry sauce on the side.

Turkey Cubes or Chunks. Au gratin with noodles; creamed in rice rings or on toast; curried, Hawaiian style (with pineapple); hot or cold turkey salad, a la King or Newburg, chop suey or chow mein, pot pie, stew with dumplings, Tetrazzini or scalloped.

Savory Fish Chowder

Few things are more satisfying than a savory fish chowder as a change from rich holiday foods. Company will relish this, too. Eight servings using one pound fish filets, preferably cod or haddock. Improves with age, if you're lucky enough to have some left over.

Ground Turkey. This is ideal for chili con carne, cutlets, hash, loaf, turkey omelet. Make turnovers with a cheese sauce or make turkey waffles for breakfast, lunch or supper specialty.

For handsome festive ham for

...serving either hot or cold, place canned smoked ham on rack in shallow baking pan. Heat in 325 degree oven, following directions and timing printed on the can.

To make glaze that is new and different, combine one cup brown sugar and one-half cup spiced crabapple juice and heat. About a half-hour before end of heating time, remove ham from oven. Spoon one-third of glaze on ham and return to oven. Add remaining glaze at two 10-minute intervals. Garnish platter with well-drained crabapples placed on holly or lemon leaves.

Hot Tomato Punch

For a zesty hot beverage in seasonal color tone, pour one No. 2 can tomato juice (two and one-half cups) into one quart saucepan. Add one tablespoon garlic spread and one-half teaspoon seasoned salt; simmer gently for 10 minutes. Four servings.

Spiced Grapefruit

Spiced broiled fresh grapefruit. Cut grapefruit in half as usual. Remove seeds. Separate sections from rind and membrane; cut out core. Sprinkle with brown sugar and ground cinnamon mixture, using one teaspoon ground cinnamon for one cup firmly packed brown sugar. Place under broiler to brown and for sugar to melt.

Busy Day Casserole

So many things to do. Solve problem of easy dinner by preparing generous casserole of California large dry lima beans. If you add some meat to the limas as they cook, you'll have a hearty main dish that needs only a salad and fruit dessert to round out the meal. Handy meats for adding might be sliced frankfurters or any of the canned ham products, diced.

...cold water, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon pepper; cook until potatoes are tender (about 15 minutes). Add one pound fish filets cut into generous one and one-half cubes, using cod or haddock. If you use frozen fish filets, let them thaw first. Cook until fish is just tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside until serving time to let flavor ripen.

At serving time, add three cups milk and one tablespoon butter to soup mixture and heat to simmering point. Pour into a large tureen or bowl or serve from soup pot if it is presentable.

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Columbia Gorge Tramway Studied

PORTLAND (UPI)—Regional U.S. Forester J. Herbert Stone said Thursday the forest service would take another look at the desirability of an aerial tramway in the Columbia Gorge.

Stone said it would be part of an overall recreational planning study.

Stone said earlier he had conferred with representatives of Bonneville Aerial Tramway, Inc., which had requested an application to construct the tram.

The initial application of the firm was denied by the supervisor of the Mt. Hood National Forest.

Stone said a study which would include a possible tramway should not be limited to the Munra Point site, the proposed location of the tramway, but should cover such things as an inventory and analysis of possible tramway locations both on the Oregon and Washington side of the river.

Spokesmen for the firm, Lauren Lucas and Richard Britton, said the proposed Bonneville tramway would not be an eyesore and would not harm any natural wonders of the gorge.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Trenny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. R. A. — I want her to stop filling her sisters' heads with sex talk.

Jeanne A.—I don't want them to go through the embarrassments I had.

Mrs. R. A. — We have three daughters and a young son. Our eldest seems to have appointed herself Miss Sex Information around the house. When I hear the other two girls use certain words or discuss "methods," I'm upset and horrified. I ask them where they learned that and they say Jeanne told them "lots of stuff." She's 18. Maybe she's full of college-girl talk, but the kids are only 13 and 11. They're not her job.

Jeanne A. — My mother has the peculiar idea that keeping girls ignorant will keep them "pure." She kept me so ignorant that when a Boy Scout kissed me at 12, after a troop party, I thought I was pregnant. My dismay sent her, my aunts, and grandmother into gales of laughter. My girl-friends were more than willing to give me the low-down on sex, but after a good

hygiene course, I see how little they or I really knew.

The Council: Parents are bestowed upon children to fill needs. An unfilled need creates a vacuum. And since Nature abhors a vacuum, it is soon filled willy-nilly. Mrs. A., possibly through ignorance or squeamishness, believed she could skip over the vacuum of sex information for her daughters, trusting that school, doctors, books, "life," would do her job. But that vacuum is usually taken over quickly by Paris postcards, printed filth, movies, plays, ballets, and "know-it-all" tipsters. Jeanne, having discovered her own monumental ignorance, wants to spare her sisters the let-down of learning they've been misinformed, the humiliation of being non-informed. Instead of objecting, Mrs. A. should offer to "join the party," in order to fill in the blanks pertaining to morals, religion, and attitudes. To fortify herself, she can write to the American Medical Association, Chicago, or The American Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, for inexpensive booklets. She, not Jeanne, must explode the stork chimera.

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