

PICNICS

Everybody loves a picnic. So get out the lunch basket and paper plates. Shine up the barbecue tools. Check on the weather and check on your clothes. Next to "good eats" at a picnic nothing is so important as the right clothes.

First, they must be comfortable and suited to action. This does not mean they should be the discards of yesterday that sag in all the wrong places. For a minimum price these days, you can outfit the whole family in attractive play clothes that will last through the year at the school picnic, an all-day outing at the lake, or an afternoon at the amusement park.

There are, too, the dressier fashions for patio parties or Sunday afternoons at the club. Never do slacks and pedal pushers seem more appropriate than at an outing. Where there are hills to climb, fences to cross, boats to navigate, they are ideal. Bare midriffs and sunbaked toppers insure velvety tans for the ladies who can take the sun. When it's really hot and the terrain permits, shorts replace slacks. Short skirts are for the youngsters, the teen-agers and the gals with beautiful legs. Others are smart to stay with Jamaica and Bermuda shorts. Rompers are fashion news this spring for the very young girls. Dad and the boys of course, have their own preference for slacks or shorts. These are light colored of course, but it's in the shirt that each man puts his picnic preference.

Next to comfort, picnic-going fashions must have great recovery possibilities. No matter how rumpled and stained sundown finds you at the end of a wonderful day in the open, you still want to start out the next week looking hand-bag fresh and crisp. Usually you are wearing the same outfit, so you have to choose outfit clothes that are strictly washable, are labeled Sanforized so you'll know you will have no shrinkage problem and are sturdy enough to stand up under really rough going.

For folks who have always enjoyed chinos the news this year is that these twills, which is what chinos really are, come in a range of colors from light to dark. More important, Cone Mills, one of the leading makers of twills, have printed this season's chinos with interesting, colorful stripes that are popular in men's and boy's slacks that go to school, to the office, to ball games and the golf course. Cone calls these "University Stripes" and styles them in high fashion color combinations such as black with charcoal, black with green, black with tan, and yes, black with white to meet the growing demand for "ice cream" pants. These stripes are available in both Ivy League tailoring and the more casual California type styling.

Does your family prefer denims? There are interesting new developments in this fabric too. Sports denims are brightly colored and gay but for long lasting service through all kinds of wear, the darker work clothes denims rank first. Cone has for so many years excelled at making these heavy duty denims that they have become known as the King of Denims. Therefore, this spring when this mill decided to style up heavy duty denims in lighter colors and with an interesting variation of stripes for use in sturdier sportswear, Cone appropriately named these new denim editions "Prints of Denim!" This group includes pencil striped denims, shadow stripes, "spaced stripes" and novelty stripes that simulate stitching. One of the most exciting of this group features widely spaced bold blue, black or brown stripes on white denim. Leading stores all over the country are promoting boys "ice cream" pants made out of this denim. It's a novelty which boys from 6 to 16 will be wearing this year.

High fashion note in smart patio and country club clothes underlines the importance of spunking whites. Many of these are Sanforized duck which depend on the weekly dunking with the family wash to maintain their ever-white color. Red, white and blue is a

popular trim for these white ducks when they are used in women's sportswear. Intricate colored stitching is another popular trim. Often styling is along sailor lines. Vying with white duck for popularity is polished white-sateen, often called Galatea cloth. It's a sister fabric to chiao twill. One of the prettiest fashions of the season is a group of white sport separates embroidered with a bold border of pastel flowers. Jo Collins includes in the group a short middie, a popover blouse, a one-piece play suit, a tuck-in blouse and a sheath. In matching white Galatea without embroidery, the group includes calf skimmers, Capri pants, Bermuda shorts and a skirt.

Yes, it's a year of washability in sportswear cottons. Polished twills, mercerized poplins, styled durable denims and white ducks are all making fashion headlines. Your outing clothes this year will be gay, more colorful and whiter than ever. Happy picnicking to you.

Chilled Delight

Chilled coffee and chilled cake... umm delicious, when that cake is a luscious angel food filled with a fruit cream and the coffee is Iced Coffee Nectar! The cream filling for the cake is a delightful combination of pineapple, strawberries and marshmallows in sweetened whipped cream.

Wait until you cut into that cake. What a surprise your family and friends have in store! For who would ever dream this luscious masterpiece contained a fruit filling? Just cut off the top of the cake, hollow out the center and fill. Replace the top and frost. So easy and so good.

The Iced Coffee Nectar combines strong black coffee, bitters and coffee ice cream whipped to a frothy delight. Serve in tall, frost-glassed (keep empty glasses in freezer until just before serving) with colorful straws.

ANGEL WALDORF DELIGHT
Bake cake as directed on inside cartons of Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix. Remove cooled cake from pan and invert on plate. Slice entire top from cake about one inch down. Lift off top and lay to one side. Cut down into cake one inch from outer edge, one inch from middle hole, leaving a wall of cake at sides and bottom.

Remove center with curved knife or spoon, leaving cavity for filling. Fill cake cavity with Fruit Cream Filling (below). Replace top of cake and spread with remaining cream mixture on top and sides of cake. Chill four to eight hours.

FRUIT CREAM FILLING
3 cups whipping cream
1-3 cup confectioners' sugar
3/4 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
1 cup fresh strawberries, cut in halves
6 marshmallows, cut in squares

Whip cream and confectioners' sugar together until stiff. Fold rest of ingredients into a light less than half the cream. Spread remaining cream on top and sides of cake.

ICED COFFEE NECTAR
Beat until frothy — in a large bowl or blender — 2 1/2 cups of strong black coffee, 1 tablespoon bitters, 1 pint coffee ice cream.



BEWARE the sailor influence. It'll tempt you into buying this smartest of play sportswear in Sanforized white canvas duck with vivid blue tie and collar trim. Blouson is wonderfully comfortable. Cone tag on this sportswear gives full directions for hand or machine washing. Photo courtesy Sanforized.

Tule Plans Blood Visit

TULELAKE — Local residents met at the Sportsman's Hotel May 13 to plan recruitment for the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Merrill, June 5.

Mrs. Madelyn Swaney, blood program chairman for the Klamath Basin, pointed out that Tulelake residents had used 72 pints of blood donated to the Red Cross during the last year, and that the annual visit of the bloodmobile represented the community's best opportunity to replace the supply and insure an adequate supply for the forthcoming months.

Paul L. Rogers, representing the Tulelake Kiwanis Club, and Herman Street of the Rotary Club, accepted responsibility for recruitment of donors in Tulelake business district. Mrs. Dolores Torrijano, president of the Tulelake PTA and Mrs. Joan Dahle, head of the Newell PTA, will head recruitment efforts in the Tulelake residential, Newell, and in their respective school districts. Mrs. Anna Roper will recruit workers to assist in the residential solicitation in Tulelake. Mrs. Nancy Smith will arrange for residents of the west side area to be contacted. Pledge cards are to be turned in to Mrs. Victoria Thaler at the city hall by May 29.

The blood program meeting followed the regular meeting of the Tulelake Branch of the Red Cross, with Chester J. Stonecipher Jr., president, Paul Rogers, fund drive chairman, reported a little over \$1,500 collected.

James Myers is in charge of publicity for the Red Cross branch activities and the forthcoming blood drive.

RECESSION NOTE

WASHINGTON (UP) — Fur sales in department stores were up five per cent in the first quarter of this year over supposedly better times for the same period of 1952. Sales of less expensive grades of women's underwear, corsets and brassieres were down 4 per cent.



WHEN IT IS HOT, serve cold drinks with a chilled dessert. Shown are glasses of Iced Coffee Nectar and Angel Waldorf Delight. It is another "stuffed angel food" variation with a fresh strawberry filling. The photo and recipe are courtesy of General Mills.

Friendly Senate Words Hike Rails 14 Per Cent

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UP) — A few friendly words from a Senate committee put the railroad shares up nearly 14 per cent in 24 sessions from April 7 to last Friday.

Those friendly words came in the form of a report of the subcommittee on surface transportation of the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

They gave the railroads some hope of aid, but no aid. Wall Street liked the idea of proposed aid for the ailing carriers and it liked the incisive findings of the committee on what's the matter with the rails and why.

Several reasons were set forth for the railroad decline—development of newer methods of highly competitive transportation such as private autos, airplanes, buses and trucks; subsidy of highways and airports and toll-free waterways while the rails pay their own right of way expenses; over-regulation under ancient and outmoded laws; and the attitude of some railroad managements in failing to recognize changing times.

The committee recommended a temporary loan guarantee program, more power for the Interstate Commerce Commission to override local authorities on discontinuance of unprofitable railroad service; repeal of excise taxes on freight and passenger fares; more realistic rate adjustments to meet competition with other forms of transportation; and tax deferrals to help the railroads build up construction reserves.

The committee took careful note of how the railroad's working capital had fallen from more than \$1 billion at the end of 1945 to less than \$400 million at the end of January, this year.

This drop in funds has brought a practical halt to railroad capital expenditures and in turn seriously affected the income of the railroad equipment companies.

Value line investment survey would be surprised if all the recommendations are accepted by Congress. But it says there seems to be a good chance that the loan guarantee program will be approved and that some action will be taken to liberalize depreciation allowances for the railroads.

The survey thinks it less probable that excises will be cut but holds there's still a possibility. The controversial question of curbing the ICC may be put off, it is held.

The big thing that will improve railroad income, of course, is more business. With a bit more steel moving, the farmers in a stronger position, and some signs of tiny pickup here and there the worst of the recession for the carriers may be over, some experts feel.

Wall Street, as always, isn't thinking of the immediate future in its market operations in the rails. It is discounting a future it thinks will be brighter now that Congress seems to be working on the problem in earnest.

The railroad stocks touched their all-time high in the Dow-Jones average on Sept. 3, 1929, at 189.11. They plunged to a record low in mid-1932 at a mere 13.23.

Cook Once - Eat Twice

Decoration Day falling on a Friday this year will give many folks a three-day weekend away from work. You'll want to spend as much time as possible with the family, visiting friends or seeing the country-side. In order to have plenty of free time during the long weekend, without a kitchen care in the world, plan to cook foods in double quantities in the next weeks—half to eat at once and half to freeze.

BANANA BETTY

5 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Grated rind of one lemon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
5 sliced bananas
1/2 cup lemon juice

Combine the bread crumbs with butter. Combine brown sugar, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg and mace. Mix with banana slices, lemon juice and lemon rind. Divide both mixtures in half to bake in two 1 1/2-quart baking pans. Cover the bottom of each baking pan with one-third of the crumbs. Cover with one-half the banana mixture. Cover the banana layer with another third of the crumbs; put in another layer of banana and cover the top with a last layer of crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees (moderate oven) about 45 minutes. Makes about four servings each. Serve one hot or cold. Wrap and freeze the other for later use. To serve the frozen Betty, bake unthawed at 300 degrees (warm oven) for 15 to 20 minutes until heated through.

Following is a budget meal from fish fillets. It will serve four or five persons. The topping is reminiscent of refrigerator cookies and easy to make.

Since the advent of freezing foods, ocean-fresh fish is available in an infinite variety at reasonable prices. Fish fillets, lovely

meaty strips of fish that contain no bones and need no disagreeable cleaning or handling, are a particularly useful and popular form of frozen fish. Perch, cod, haddock, mackerel and sole are the most common varieties sold, and any one is excellent, baked, poached, broiled, fried or in any number of exotic dishes. A special topping of enriched yeast-raised bread, butter and herbs that can be made a day or more in advance will turn any fish fillet into a triumph with a low price tag.

BAKED FISH FILLETS

1 pound loaf of bread (preferably unsliced)
1/2 pound soft butter or margarine
1 large clove of garlic, crushed
2 sprigs of parsley, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch of tarragon
Pinch of marjoram
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 1/2 pounds fish fillets

Several hours or even a day or two before you plan to serve this dish, make the topping. Trim crusts from bread and grate the bread to make soft crumbs. Beat the butter with a wire whip until fluffy. Add the bread crumbs, garlic, parsley and seasonings. Mix thoroughly. Form into a roll about the diameter of the individual dishes in which you plan to bake this recipe. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate until ready to use.

Grease four or five individual baking dishes. Place two slices of onion in the bottom of each dish. Cut fillets into pieces to fit dishes and arrange the fish on top of the onions. Cut the topping into 1/2-inch slices. Place one on top of each serving of fish. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Makes four to five servings.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Robert Roy Tuter, failure to drive on right half of highway, dismissed.
Peter Clark MacFarlane, violation of basic rule, \$7.50 paid.
Harry Halsett Wynn, violation basic rule, \$10 bail forfeited.
Joyce Otis Hanks, axle overladen, \$20 bail forfeited.
Virgil Lee Hanks, no muffler, \$7.50 bail forfeited.
Eleanor Agatha McNoise, violation of basic rule, \$12.50 paid.
Charles Severo Esquibel, violation of basic rule, \$12.50 paid.
Robert LaVerne McDaniel, improper clearance lamps, \$20 bail forfeited.
Joseph Reuben Perry, driving while intoxicated, dismissed upon motion of district attorney.
John Anthony Schubert, truck speeding, dismissed.
Franklin M. Ritzer, violation basic rule, \$7.50 paid.
Harold Stewart Metter, driving while intoxicated, holding 4-year-old child on lap, \$5 paid.
Lottie Miller, failure to stop at school bus, \$20 paid.
Harold Elias Williams, failure to display license, \$5 paid.
Albert Franklin Holman, driving suspended period, 3 days and \$150 fine and costs or 72 1/2 days in lieu of fine, committed.
Melvin Louis Peyvotte, violation basic rule, \$10 paid.
Gilbert Lee Hubbs, failure to stop and give reasonable attention to animal after striking, \$10 paid.
Richard Jom Hill, violation basic rule, \$11.50 paid.
Beth Anderson, failure to stop at stop sign, dismissed.

CLIBURN LEAVES RUSSIA

MOSCOW (UP) — Van Cliburn, the tall, young pianist from Kilgore, Tex., headed back to the United States via Copenhagen today. He gave his last Russian concert before an overflow audience at the Moscow Conservatory Wednesday night. Hundreds had to be turned away from the doors. The performance was televised and broadcast.

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City Treasurer of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon
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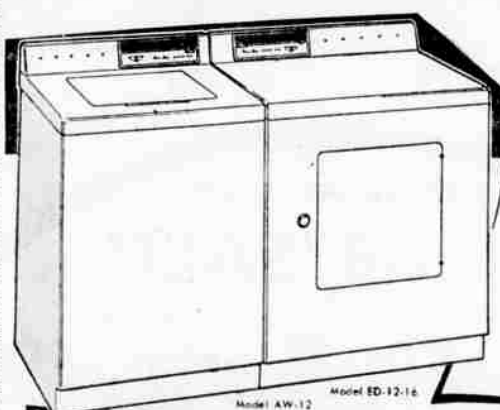
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Youths Launch Second Missile

HOLLAND, Mich. (UP) — Holland's teen-age rocketeers sent their second homemade missile aloft last night but termed the firing only a partial success. Carl Woltman and John Merrells Jr., both 17, blasted off the 90-foot missile before some 300 persons at a launching site south of Holland. The missile rose about a mile before falling to earth.

Woltman and Merrells had hoped to send the camera-equipped rocket two miles up. They said the camera was damaged when two attached parachutes failed to work.

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