

Favorite Foods



By "Odie" Anderson



Some salads are in your "must make" or "always good to serve file" and Lemon Chiffon Fruit is among mine. There are a few rules to follow when making this delicious mixture. Be sure to use Lemon Chiffon pie mix — not the INSTANT mix. Also when beating this, don't get carried away and try to use the juice drained from the fruit — thinking it will improve the flavor. No doubt it will but it won't thicken and be fluffy. Use water as called for. (I tired to use the juice and it didn't work.)

LEMON CHIFFON FRUIT SALAD

1 Lemon Chiffon Pie Mix
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup cream, whipped
1 - 11 oz. can Mandarin Oranges
1 - #211 can pineapple tidbits
1 - #2 can Fruit Cocktail
2 bananas, sliced
Pour Lemon Chiffon Pie mix into the large mixing bowl of your Electric Mixer. Add boiling water and stir until mix is completely dissolved. Add cold water and beat for 1 minute on high speed or until mixture stands in peaks. Fold in salad dressing, whipped cream and fruits. Pour into a 13"x9 1/2"x2" pan and place in refrigerator until set. This salad may be frozen. (Thaw before serving) Serves 12.

BIG BEND

BY GOLDIE ROBERTS
BIG BEND — Mrs. Veri Bishop returned home Wednesday evening from a vacation spent in Kansas. She visited her father, Griff Thomas and her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lamond and family at Osage City, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Val Sorensen and an aunt, Mrs. Leah Thomas in Wichita and the Leonard Riech family and other former neighbors in Burlington. She also attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Osage City the Sunday before she left for home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Huett and Connie spent the weekend at the Kassie spent the weekend at the Black Canyon Dam near Emmett.
Mrs. Don Hamilton of Caldwell brought Mrs. Anna Hamilton to the Noel Tuppeny home Friday evening from Elks where she has been recovering from her second hip surgery. Mrs. C. K. Smith, Mrs. Dick Davis and Mrs. Dyre Roberts visited on Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins and family left Monday evening for Fort Scott, Kansas where they hope to locate.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Van De Water, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van De Water, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Varner Hopkins attended funeral services for Carroll Sparks in Notus Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Lori Bennett and Brenda Wood returned home Friday from a vacation spent on the North Fork of the Malheur River.
Mr. and Mrs. Val Sorensen of Wichita, Kansas came Thursday evening to visit her sister Mr. and Mrs. Veri Bishop and Steve, Monday morning they left by bus to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Barker in Grants Pass and to see the Oregon Coast.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bennett attended the banquet at the La Paloma Saturday evening and the picnic Sunday in the Nyssa Park for her Nyssa High School class reunion.
Rosalie Chaney flew to Detroit, Michigan Sunday with Mrs.

Meat stretchers, meat stretchers, where are the meat stretchers ideas. Stronganoff is one.

When we hear this title I think of Gourmet Cooks, Foreign Cooks and hours of preparation.

With our convenience foods now-a-days we can all begourmet cooks and cut our preparation time considerably.

15 - MINUTE STROGANOFF

1 lb. round steak, 1/4 inch thick
1 3 oz. can (2/3 cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, with liquid
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
Trim fat from meat and reserve. Cut meat diagonally across grain in very thin strips. Heat fat in skillet until you have 3 tbsp. melted fat (if necessary, add butter). Remove trimmings. Brown meat. Add 2/3 cup water and mushrooms. Stir in soup mix. Heat to boiling. Blend sour cream and flour. Add to hot mixture. Cook and stir till mixture thickens - sauce will be thin. Serve over noodles. Serves 6 to 8.

Bay of Parma returning home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chaney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brownfield.

Mrs. C. K. Smith and Mrs. Blanche Konruff accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelton of Nyssa to Portland last weekend where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Witty, Carl and Rosie met Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCracken in Ontario and her brother and family of Newberg in Baker Thursday and went on to camp out in the Wallowa Mountains until Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luciano and girls left Thursday evening for their home in Denver, Colorado after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tuppeny.

Mrs. Edythe Prosser accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Delno Brock of Ontario to Philips Reservoir for the weekend.

They met Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell of Hermiston, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Bell and family of McNary, Washington and Bud Prosser of Pilot Rock there. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buckles and Joe of Vale went up on Saturday for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haworth of Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fisher of Lima, Ohio called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kniefel of Parma, Mrs. Mary Sue Gibbs and two children of Mounds City, Missouri and Mrs. Margaret Wood and children of Marsing called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennett Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatch of Joseph, Oregon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis, Saturday evening, the Hatches and the McGinnis' and Mr. and Mrs. Varner Hopkins attended the reunion banquet of the Nyssa High School classes at the East Side Cafe in Ontario. They also attended the picnic Sunday at the Nyssa Park.

Mrs. Boyce Van De Water, Mrs. Alan Bennett, Mrs. Phil Lucas and Mrs. Varner Hopkins assisted with the Bible Time at the Roswell Baptist Church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Witty attended the banquet at the Holiday Hotel in Caldwell Saturday evening for the 1952 class of the Adrian High School. Sunday their family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis attended the picnic at the Adrian Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters of Boise were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson and attended the Nyssa Class reunion events.

CHILDPROOF PACKAGES. By August 15 all packages for aspirin and all packages for products containing aspirin—such as chewing gum, effervescent tablets, and cold pills—must be designed to be difficult for a child to open, says the Food and Drug Administration. Manufacturers must select and use specially designed boxes, bottles, or other containers that a sample of 200 children under 5 years of age could not open 85 percent of the time, but that a panel of adults could open 90 percent of the time.

We may have to learn how to open aspirin containers!

Kingman Kolony

BY DALE WITT
PHONE 372-2183

KINGMAN KOLONNY — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson of Nyssa entertained his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thompson and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of his parent's wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ivan Hodge of Chino, California and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young and Elizabeth of Coos Bay, Oregon came Saturday, and were luncheon and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Begeman. Mrs. Hodge is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Begeman. They were returning from a trip to Tennessee and Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Van De Water of Big Bend were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Begeman home and visited the house guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Van DeWater and son Kent of Big Bend were Saturday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Begeman visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer Friday evening.

Mrs. Myron Osborn had a Tupperware party Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mable Piercy, Mrs. Anna Long and Mrs. Bill Toomb had Sunday dinner at East Side in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of North Bend came Sunday and picked up their children, Susan and Jennifer who have been visiting in the Earl Ervin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Arnold went camping and fishing at the Owyhee Dam Saturday with Paul and Jennie Jameson and grandson Russell of Notus on Saturday, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conant were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Willis Conant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer took her mother out to a birthday dinner Friday evening in Nyssa and later were guests for ice cream and cake at the Jerry Freitag home in Nyssa.

Mrs. Bill Toomb played cards at the home of Mary Hatt Monday afternoon.

Bruce Campbell and brother Micky, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Bennett to the Owyhee Dam, Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and family and picnicked and water skied.

Mrs. May Lytle and Lee Davis of Roswell spent Thursday with the former's daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robb and family, where they celebrated Mrs. May Lytle's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robb and Julie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Astoreca to the Snake River Stampede Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Laan attended the 25th wedding anniversary and open house for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Manen in Nappa, July 17.

Debbie Rhodes of California is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes. Her friend Judy Munson also of California came with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nedrow and son went to the Elk's picnic in Ontario, Sunday.

The Classes of 1929-1930-1931-1932 and 1933 of Nyssa High School had a class reunion this past weekend. The first meeting was in the Nyssa Park Friday afternoon where they were having punch and cookies until a heavy rain storm set in. Saturday evening they had a banquet at the East Side Cafe in Ontario and Sunday they had a potluck picnic at the Nyssa Park. Mrs. Carlotta (Irwin) Gough of Massachusetts came the farthest. Over 100 people attended and came from a large number of states.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thompson attended the reunion get-togethers, and Sunday, they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson, who knew many of the members of the different classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters of Boise were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson and attended the Nyssa Class reunion events.

CLAIM YOUR REFUND. Did you buy a new car between August 15 and December 11 in 1971? Did you pay an excise tax on the car? If you did, you are eligible for a refund.

Some refunds are being held up because the purchaser of the car has moved, making refunds undeliverable. In some cases the consumer's request for refund does not contain all necessary information.

If your refund has been delayed, contact your local dealer or write directly to the manufacturer giving your car's serial number, place of purchase, and date of delivery. And be sure to note any change in address if you have moved recently. If your check does not arrive immediately, be patient—manufacturers have until September 30, 1972, to make refunds.

Four Day Workshop At TVCC For Child Care

An intensive four-day workshop on early childhood education will be held at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario July 31 through August 3, it was announced by Mrs. Dorothy Aubert, program developer for the Migrant and Indian Coalition for Coordinated Child Care (MIC).

MIC day care centers which will be participating in the workshop at Treasure Valley Community College are located at the Japanese American Hall, two miles out of Ontario, in Nyssa and Burns.

The workshop is one of three being held this summer in which MIC personnel are participating. The others will be at Warm Springs August 7 through August 10 and August 14 through August 17 at Oregon State University, Corvallis.

MIC, established in the spring of 1971, provides resources and training leadership for child care centers throughout Oregon which care for migrant and Indian children. At the present

time there are 18 such centers in Oregon serving Indian, Mexican-American, Chicano, Oriental, Russian, Black, Anglo and Basque children.

Last year, 67,174 days of child care were provided and Mrs. Rita Swyers, executive director, estimates that this year's figure for days of child care will exceed 99,516.

The workshop program, for which three hours of college credit may be earned, will cover early childhood education, organizing learning, preparing lessons, follow-through teaching, learning abilities of children, relating to children and involving the parents.

The training will be given by experts in their respective fields by the Institute of Human Resources Development, sponsored by the Indian and Migrant Program Division of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. More than 200 staff persons from MIC centers are expected to attend.

Willamette River Clean up Told In New Publication

Oregon has a right to be proud of the job it has done in cleaning up the Willamette River, but the job is not finished, says the author of a new book on the river.

The story of the successful efforts to restore the river are told in "The Return of a River: The Willamette River, Oregon," by George W. Gleeson, in a book just published by the Oregon State University Press.

It traces the history of the meandering 187-mile stretch of river from Eugene to the Columbia River in the period from 1926 to 1971.

"However, future growth will require continuing effort to maintain water quality and at costs which will be more or less directly related to population increase," says Gleeson, who retired in 1970 as dean of the School of Engineering at OSU.

With other faculty members, Gleeson conducted early studies of water quality in the river. These investigations documented the pollution of the river and suggested methods required to effect a cure.

The pioneering work was a major factor in the enactment of the first comprehensive water pollution control laws in Oregon and establishment of the Oregon State Sanitary Authority in 1939.

The Authority begin by informing all cities and industries dumping effluent into the river of the new requirements to curb pollution. This meant construction of sewage treatment plants for the municipalities and treatment of waste discharges by industry—principally the pulp and paper mills.

However, by 1957 it became apparent that more stringent measures were necessary to make any headway in the battle, the author notes. The Authority early in the 1960's established a policy of requiring secondary sewage treatment plants and greater reductions in the pollution loading by industry.

By 1968, the Willamette was showing clear evidence of greatly improved water quality and by 1971 it had definitely recovered.

Pressure to continue the clean up of the river has been sustained by the successor to the Authority, the recently Department of Environmental Quality.

The newly published paperback volume includes many scientific details regarding the successful fight to reclaim the river. Numerous tables and charts document the slow but

steady progress over the past 40 years.

Gleeson touches upon the political and legal maneuvering involved and observes that "plans for the control of river water have been formulated for both the near and distant future."

He states that one of the reasons for telling the story of the Willamette is to demonstrate to others with similar river problems that a happy solution is not impossible.

Farm Bureau Files Petition For Property Tax Reform

Officials of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation reviewed details of their Constitutional property tax reform proposal at a Capitol press conference last week. Enough certified signatures were received by the state elections division Tuesday, July 18, to place the measure before voters at the November 7 election.

Waldron Johnson, Yamhill, Farm Bureau 1st VP and Mantion Carl, Hubbard, OFBF board member, explained the three part proposal and reasons why replacement revenues were not included in the initiative.

"Voters have indicated in recent years that they will not

Migrant Children Tour BLM Fire Office



The thrill of being able to touch that strange machine, the helicopter, and seeing it in action, complete with water dropping bucket, highlighted a tour of the Vale BLM District Fire Control Office and yard for 30 boys and girls recently. The excited, bright-eyed children were students from the Summer Migrant School who were making a field trip under the supervision of team teachers Bob Milosh, May Roberts Elementary school, and Gail Shimojima, Vale Elementary school.

The boys and girls arrived at the fire control facilities with only a very vague idea, if any, of the many facets involved in fire fighting. They left with the knowledge that fighting fire is a serious and extremely hard job, made real for them through seeing actual demonstrations of some of the equipment and tools used, learning how fires are reported, crews dispatched, safety measures, food on the firelines, etc. The demonstrations had a double impact on some of the children as their fathers are members of Snake River Valley fire fighting crews.

Enthusiasm never dimmed throughout the visit and in the fire warehouse they were allowed to carefully touch the keen blades of pulaskis. One boy crawled into a paper sleeping bag, a regular issue item to fire fighters, and found it "scratchy" but very warm. Others tried on the bright orange helmets with headlamps used as a protective and safety measure by fire personnel. Emphasis was placed on safety; even the matter of timekeeping was touched lightly. An exciting mystery was that of the shortwave radios and talking back and forth into a microphone to a "voice" many miles away.

The children were importantly taking "notes" for a report was due after their return to the classroom.

Teachers and students alike were extremely impressed and enthusiastic about the visit and felt that much had been gained. Milosh expressed hopes of bringing other classes for a similar experience.

Assisting the instructors with the tour were classroom aids Marcie Rivera of Ontario and Vicki Fugate of Nyssa.

Custom Plates For Trailers

Oregon's custom license plate program has been extended to permit owners of motor homes and travel trailers to apply for the special plates.

Chester W. Ott, Administrator of the Motor Vehicles Division, says the agency has now reached the point where these two new classes can be included in the program without interfering with the records keeping requirements.

Additional fee for a custom plate on these classes will also be \$25 each year, with that amount earmarked for the litter clean-up program. The regular fee for a motor home is \$20 plus \$1.50 per foot for each foot over the first 10 feet. For a travel trailer the regular fee is \$10, plus \$1.50 a foot for each foot over the first 10 feet.

Custom plate applications for motor homes and travel trailers will be subject to the same guidelines as for passenger cars. Owners will be restricted to six letters or six numbers, or a combination of the two. Ott said. Applications are accepted at all Motor Vehicle Division field offices.

A travel trailer owner who already has a customized license plate on his car or pickup cannot use the same combination of letters or numbers on the travel trailer plate, but he can have a different combination if he wants a custom plate on both units.

Oregon began issuing customized license plates for passenger vehicles in March, 1970. Nearly 6,700 custom plates have been issued with total revenue amounting to \$167,000.

LOSE UGLY FAT Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by NYSSA PHARMACY-NYSSA MAIL ORDERS FILLED

accept additional new taxes unless an existing tax is eliminated. At that time citizens and the legislature can examine replacement revenues more objectively. This is why the first part of the initiative prohibits levies on property for the operating costs of schools.

"Capital construction and bond retirement and interest will still be paid from property taxes if approved by district voters. This is authorized by the second paragraph of the initiative and is the same as the procedure presently used.

"Replacement financing is assured by the third subsection which states, 'the legislative assembly shall and the people may provide legislation' necessary to provide funds to pay the school operating costs. If voters approve Ballot Measure #9, it is a mandate from the people for the legislature to develop replacement revenues for schools."

In reply to editorial criticism, petition sponsors said, "Our original rough draft included earmarked taxes locked in the Constitution, but we were advised by legal counsel that the Constitution authorized the legislature to levy taxes and appropriate funds and that replacement sources and distribution methods need to be flexible and should be statutory.

"Locking dedicated taxes in the Constitution would require a vote of the people anytime a change is needed. By keeping

only basic guidelines Constitutional and details statutory, greater flexibility is provided for changing conditions and needs.

"The proposal will provide children a more equal opportunity for an education with 100% equalization of costs statewide. School boards and administrators will be able to concentrate their efforts on providing the best possible educational programs for the money provided and they will not need to devote their energies to finding ways of extracting money from reluctant property owners."

Sponsors said replacement revenues should be broad based and should more nearly reflect ability to pay. Without endorsement, the Farm Bureau officials suggested a number of replacement sources that should be studied by voters and the legislature prior to the election and 1973 session. They said Oregonians will have some \$350 million in property tax savings to pay replacement taxes.

Some options mentioned were, increases in existing corporate and financial institutions' excise taxes and new business taxes to offset property taxes relieved. These may include licenses and fees, taxes on transactions, premiums, admissions, privileges, transient rooms and meals and real estate transfers.

Other replacement sources for review are, excise taxes on luxuries; utilities and services; value added taxes; general or selective sales taxes; increases in "sin" taxes—liquor, tobacco, amusements, para mutual, etc.; legalizing and taxing lotteries, gambling, games of chance, etc.; and increases in personal income taxes.

Measure #9 maintains the structure of local school districts. Local control of school operations is not changed by the proposal. Legislators represent citizens of their respective districts, so should respect their wishes related to operation and controls of schools.

Johnson and Carl concluded by saying that the proposal, if accepted by voters and properly implemented, would reduce property taxes and stabilize school financing.

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