

By Wendy Thomson

Every now and then I try to get the idea across to Gord that it might be rather nice to pick up hamburgs for supper, instead of me cooking it. He always comes back with, "Why don't you pick up some meat and buns instead-you make much better hamburgs,"

I KNOW I do, but after I squish the meat around a bit and slap it flat, then poke and prod it around the pan for awhile, peering at the insides for degree of doneness-well, after all that, I feel on such intimate terms with it that I can't really enjoy it as much as I do a strange hamburg.

I like eating out once in a while, and usually enjoy the food, even if it's only "so-so", just because I'm sitting down and someone else is doing the work, and because I haven't met the food before, personally. One disappointment there is, though, is going to a fairly expensive restaurant and finding that I can cook some things better than THEY can.

Gord took me to a German place in Toronto a few years back, and after poring over the menu (in German, but with English descriptions), ordered what sounded most interesting. was truly disappointed to find out that it was just the same old dish that I'd made for years (briefly, flank steak wrapped around a carrot). Also, the recipe I got from a pea ad, was far more tasty and far less "blah"

One New Year's, we went to a restaurant in Oakville for dinner. We ordered the most expensive steak and mushroom plate on the menu, and I was quite put out when it came. In this area which has at least two large mushroom farms and where a person can buy beautiful pure white mushrooms in most stores, it is a crime to do as this cook did and serve a neat row of canned tasteless things. There is nothing more insulting to a fresh mushroom than a canned one.

That restaurant would have been stroked right off my list if it hadn't been for a marvelous mistake they had previously made. While Gord was caught up in contract negotiations a few years ago, he ate lunch there as they had a business man's buffet affair. Gord, being a large cater, likes to help himself. Whenever I could, I'd meet him and we'd have lunch together.

One day, instead of the usual hot dish made up from chicken left-overs (you know, skin, bones, gristle, and a smidgeon of meat over rice), there was an extremely good shrimp and lobster Newburg. It was really delicious! I was planning on going back for seconds, and the men at the table, after eyeing the huge pieces of seafood on my plate, were just about to go and load up, when someone whom I took to be the head cook burst out of the kitchen. grabbed the pot and, cradling it carefully, rushed back with the expression that he would have been tearing his hair if his hands had've been free.

I heard later that that casserole had been made up for a private banquet. Can't you just see that when the chicken bones arrived?

When Man of La Mancha was at the O'Keefe Centre. Alice-from-in-town and 1 decided to splurge a little and take a run in to see it. After further thought, we decided to splurge a little more and have

Personals

OPP Corp. Ray Mason is now

recovering well after his

operation in Guelph General

Hospital. He won't be back on

duty for six weeks or more,

Friends are sorry to learn Jim

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thorarinson

Mr. Edgar McDowell has been

hospitalized in Guelph, where he

underwent surgery. His many

friends wish him a return to

Friends are sorry to hear Mrs.

Mrs. Hugh Jordan, Tracy and

Kelly of Acton and Mrs. Pat

Gunn of Milton returned home

coming up and then he'll have

residents Mr. and Mrs. Fowke.

H. Sayers is a patient in Guelph

of Clarkson visited friends in

Jennings is a patient in Guelph

however.

General Hospital.

good health soon.

General Hospital.

six weeks' leave.

Acton on the weekend.

dinner there, too, And I DID enjoy myself. It started everything in grand style to be shown to a reserved table, and to be assisted with coat, chair, and

Then things started to get a little bumpy. Our waiter was French-it added atmosphere, but I couldn't understand him much of the time. Then out of sheer curiosity, I decided to try something I'd never had but hear about constantly-a martini. When the waiter said (in his own charming style) "On the rocks or straight up", I had to admit I didn't know what he meant and felt rather stupid-just in from

I don't know what all the fuss about martinis is, anyhow. I found it rather dull and uninteresting. Maybe the olive would have added that certain something if it had been there but I honestly don't think I could face an olive puttering elects officers around in my drinks.

salad, cole slaw, marinated broccoli, tomatoes, cucumbers in sour cream, and bless their hearts that the cooks did not strew everything with red and green pepper. That I cannot stand! Then cold ham, turkey, rare roast beef, beef in a pastry crust, and a slice of a whole beautifully decorated salmon.

Second time around, it was good old chicken bones on rice, but this had quite a lot of meat on the bones and was done in burgundy with tiny onions.

Alice and I hadn't eaten much all day just to be ready for this. Dessert was perfect in simplicity-cheesecake and a fresh fruit salad with grapes, oranges, grapefruit, honeydew melon, peaches, and all sorts of other things. And the coffee was excellent.

In fact, I enjoyed the whole evening so much (I thought Man of La Mancha was marvelous) that my mind began wandering along the lines of "Now, the line of the design should be baby bonus comes on the 20th and "Zorba" is playing on the 28th, and the menu is Cream of regarding the most suitable Mushroom Soup, Prime Roast Ribs of Beef, and.

Then I remembered that I can't afford any more \$15 evenings if I want to go on a trail ride in the Rockies this summer. I'll just have to persuade Gord to go the next time, and foot the

I had another evening out that week to a small party, and the hostess had a snack that made me think "ick" when I saw her making them, but turned out to be very good.

JENNY'S CHEESE THINGS

Toast slices of light rye bread lightly in toaster. Lay a slice of cheese on top. Splash with Soy sauce, sprinkle splash with sessme seeds, broil till bubbly. Serve hot.

Presbytery ladies elect officers at Campbellville

Brampton Presbyterial of the W.M.S. was held on Jan, 28 in St. David's Church, Campbellville, "Behold, I have set before thee an open door and no man can shut it," was the

Mrs. A. L. Coxhead, president, chaired the morning and afternoon sessions. Actor W.M.S. ladies Mrs. B. Moore and Mrs. T. Watson were in charge of devotions. Rev. D. Nicholson, minister, welcomed the guests.

Moderator of Toronto-Kingmon Synod, Rev. John McBride, Brampton, brought greetings and addressed the Presbyterial using the text from Timothy 11-"Having a form of godliness and denying the power thereof". Mr. McBride installed the officers for. 1970 and extended to each the hand of Christian Fellowship.

Officers are, past president, Mrs. V. Norris, Campbellville; president, Mrs. A. L. Coxhead, Clarkson; first vice, Mrs. Harold Reed, Brampton; 2nd vice, Mrs. J. L. Young, Terra Cotta; recording secretary, Mrs. W. N. Tisdale, Brampton;

N. Tisdale, Brampton; treasurer, Mrs. W. Hambly, Campbellville. Secretaries are, Atternoon, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Clarkson; Evening, Mrs. A. Moore,

corresponding secretary, Mrs. W.

Bannockburn 4-H

The Bannockburn 4-H club On to the buffet-potato had its first meeting on February 7 at the home of Thelma, Linda and Ruth Kirkwood which was under the supervision of the leader Mrs. Jeanette Cox and the assistant leader Mrs. Marilyn Coxe. The present unit that is going to be taken now is called Separates for Summer sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge, following with the selecting of the officers.

The president is Janice Swackhamer, the vice-president Susan Sometville. secretary-treasurer Mary Fuchs, press reporter Sharon Ellerby and the telephone committee Linda Kirkwood,

The discussion afterwards was the way the record books should be done. The next topic contended with fabrics and being careful when buying them. The two main points which were stressed by the leaders: never choose off-grain fabric, and the parallel to the floor, Next questions were answered styles for each person and the types, qualities, finishes and colors of fabrics.

Refreshments were served.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary had 22 members present at their February meeting. They presented the men with a cheque for \$500.

The women have challenged the men to their annual enchie on Saturday afternoon, February 21.

The fourth-annual meeting of Campbeliville; Girls, Mrs. V. Norris, Campbellville; Children, Mrs. L. Whotstone, Nashville: Glad Tidings, Mrs. A. Black, Grand Valley; Home Helpers, Mrs. C. Anderson, Georgetown; Supply, Mrs. Charles Agar. Nashville: Literature, Mrs. W. Gengie, Georgetown; Life Membership, Mrs. F. Gamble, Waldemar; Press, Mrs. R. McCracken, Brampton;

> Miss Lois Powrle, Toronto. "Glad Tidings under attack", a mock T.V. program was the highlight of the afternoon session with moderator Miss Lois Powrie, regional secretary and panelists Mrs. Peckover and Miss Helen Proudfoot.

Historian, Mrs. J. L. Young,

Terra Cotta; Regional Secretary,

The program served a twofold purpose, (1) a chance to ask questions, and (2) a chance to oller explanation and information re Glad Tidings. Much worthwhile information was derived from the audience participation during the question period. Several aspects pertinent to the magazine were duly explained, such as the cost of printing, type of paper used in the production, cost of postage, contents as to use of pictures. historical data, benefits to readers and church's mission.

The Presbyterial was sadly informed of the death that same morning of Mrs. C. W. McDonald, former Glad Tidings secretary.

Literature was on display. The choir of St. David's, Campbellville provided music. Lunch was served by the ladies of St. David's Church.

Gail Douglas president Dublin 4-H club "Separates"

Under the leadership of Mrs. McCarron and Mrs. Lasby, the Dublin branch of the 4-H Club is once again under the way with the fopic, "Separates for

Free Press briefs

THE ANNUAL winter migration . . . the sand from the town's stockpile is gradually getting distributed over the icy walks and streets.

R. L. GRADE 8 students are planning a spring trip, and they're holding a pancake supper Tuesday to raise money.

education is meeting every week cutting. until March in order to get the 1970 budget prepared. Members usually meet every two weeks.

HALTON COUNTY board of

ABOUT EIGHT were involved in a disturbance in the Station Hotel parking lot Saturday morning at 2.30 a.m. Police were called.

NASSAGAWEYA

TOWNSHIP'S building inspector didn't issue any building permits during January. The township had a record year of building last year but January's lack of issues signals a slow down. TRIED TO locate the phone

number of a school in the new phone book yet? They're all together under "h" for Halton County Board of Education. The post office number is still under "g" for government.

ACTON JUNIOR Farmers are practising hard this week for their entry Saturday in the Junior Farmer drama festival, Their play is "The Undercurrent". With elections, a banquet and dance, they've had a busy week.

THE TORCHLIGHT parade Tuesday didn't bring out quite as many as the fall fairs parade but the sidewalks had their share of chatting people, waiting for the music of the band. It was a good chance to see people you hadn't seen for winter weeks.

555455545454565555555555555555555555 W.I. will donate clock to library

their February meeting in the were asked for, to be used, for board room of the library, the euchre games. The ladies President Miss Dorothy were asked for their Simmons presided. The thought co-operation to come and for the day included two poems prepare for the event. The penny read, "The Peace is like the Dawn" and "Modern Grandma" followed by prayer.

Members were pleased to have sandwiches for the lunch. back Mrs. R. L. Davidson and Mrs. W. Denny, who had been patients in Guelph General Hospital and they thanked the branch for their shut-in gift.

The Mary Stewart Collect and the Institute Ode were repeated by 17 members. The secretary and treasurer's reports and correspondence were dealt with.

The federated fees were sent in to the district secretary, plus a donation to the 75th anniversary of MacDonald Institute of the University of Guelph. A beautiful battery run clock was on display. It was decided it will Monday from Dallas, Texas, be presented to the library board where they visited former area to be placed on the board room

Reports of the standing Pte. Jim McKeown is home committees were given by the from Camp Petawawa conveners. The roll call was tell convalescing from a sudden or show items of 50 years. Many appendicitis operation. He has a treasured items and antiques

few more days back in hospital were described. The euchre and penny sale, the branch's annual project, was

Acton Women's Institute held discussed at great lengths. Tables pretty lace place mats graced the sale prizes are to be shown in the window of Ivan Harris' store, Each member is asked to donate

Due to lack of time, the program to be convened by Mrs. Cutts could not be given. A social half hour had a Valentine theme. Red hearts and

table. The committee served dainty sandwiches, heart shaped cookies and cup cakes. The singing of the W.f. Grace and the Queen brought the meeting to a

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Summer." The girls held their first and second meetings at the home of their leader, Mrs.

with the 4-H Pledge followed by the election of officers: president, Gail Douglas, vice president, Bonnie Armstrong; secretary, Marilyn Barber; treasurer, Kathy Lasby; press reporter, Doris Black.

Helen McLeod.

cover any expenses.

The girls discussed notes on material and patterns and preparation of material for

21 at Mrs. Lasby's home at 9.30 The girls are to have their pattern and material, either cut out or ready to cut.

a club name as yet, but will at the next meeting. Although the girls have only

completed two meetings, they have agreed that this club will be a very interesting one.

WALLPAPER

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McCarron. The meeting was commenced

Other members of the club include: Karen Pierce, Cathy Hinton, Laurene Rennick, Cathy van der Eyken and two new members, Cathy Newman and

The girls decided on a 25 cent collection for each meeting to

choosing styles, selecting The next meeting is Sat., Feb

The girls have not decided on

to retiring regent Mrs. Mary Reports were presented at the Hinton was made by Mrs. Helen annual meeting of Lakeside chapter of the I.O.D.E., Officers for the coming year attended by 23 members in the Legion Hall, Honorary regent

regent Lakeside I.O.D.E.

were installed: honorary regent Mrs. H. H. Hinton; regent Mrs. A. Orr; 1st vice regent Mrs. D. Frizzell; 2nd vice regent Miss Jessie Coles; recording secretary Mrs. J. Lowding; assistant secretary Mrs. D. Taylor; Echoes

Modern image sought on I.O.D.E. 70th birthday

Mrs. A. Orr installed

On February 13th, the I.O.D.E. (Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire) will celebrate its 70th birthday. Acton has two well-established chapters which have shared in the order's work over many of these years.

Mrs. Grace Nelles chaired the

Incoming regent Mrs. Hazel

Orr was presented with the gavel

and charter and a presentation

annual meeting.

members, raises and disburses name. annually over \$1,000,000 for education, emergency and disaster relief.

A total of \$56 cases of clothes for the needy were shipped. The number of Canadian schools receiving assistance is an impressive total of 1,888.

148 Canadian schools adopted under the National Adoption Plan, are located in Newfoundland, Labrador and the Northwest Territories. In addition to this, Indian schools in all the provinces are also assisted by the I.O.D.E. Chapters. Books, magazines and educational equipment are sent to the Secondary Schools in The West Indies. Under the Commonwealth Relations program students are receiving medical training in Medical Colleges in India.

Approximately \$60,000 was awarded from 1.O.D.E. First and Second War Memorial Funds to provide post-graduate scholarships of \$3,000 each (for study in Canada) and \$5,000 each (for overseas study.) There are many other awards annually.

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I.O.D.E. volunteers work in clinics and homes, and as drivers to clinics and special schools, Junior members in Ontario contributed 2500 diapers and

did volunteer work. Members are anxious to have a strong and vital organization This national organization with a modern outlook, despite comprised of over 24,000 the traditional but out-of-date Mrs. G. Wallis.

Spielvogel; services at home and abroad Mrs. E. Marks and Mrs. George Musselle; democratic action and world alfairs Mrs. R. West; public relations Mrs. D. Dilly; membership Mrs. W. Coon; pianists Mrs. W. Syme and Mrs. M. McCullough; flower and visiting Miss Elma Braida and Mrs. H. Perkins; program organizers Mrs. R. Spielvogel, Mrs. R. West, Mrs. D. Taylor, Mrs. C. Nelles; bazaar Mrs. A. Waldie, Mrs. H. H. Hinton; decoration day representative

secretary Mrs. A. Ellerby;

standard bearer Mrs. G. Currie:

assistant standard bearer Mrs. R.

Mrs. G. Currie; music festival representative Mrs. J. Jocque; pen pals Mrs. E. Smith; councillors Mrs. C. Nelles convener; Mrs. H. Helwig, Mrs. J. Inglis, Mrs. W. Talbot, Mrs. J. Jocque, Mrs. C. Leishman and



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