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Serving Terrace Bay, Schreiber and Rosspoint 35¢

Join Parks Canada in celebrating!

Remember those blueberry pies that grandma used to make to feed the threshing gangs at harvest time? Or what about that corn relish that was stored in the cellar in old glass jars with a seal of paraffin wax? Maybe your grandmother made Russian borscht or German potato pancakes? Or was her specialty French tortiere?

Well, it's time to dig out those old handwritten recipes, which may have long been tucked behind the microwave cookbook and instant cake mixes! In celebration of our Canadian heritage in 1985, Parks Canada and Blue Mountain Pottery Limited of Collingwood, Ontario have joined together to sponsor a **Heritage Cooking Contest** at fairs across Canada this summer.

To date, more than 200 fair boards have enthusiastically agreed to participate. All judging and awarding of prizes will be made in conjunction with cooking contests at the local fairs. First and second prizes have been donated by Blue Mountain Pottery Ltd. and will be selected from the company's newest line of oven-to-tableware -- The Georgian Bay Collection.

The Heritage Cooking Contest is just one of the thousands of events planned this year in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Canada's first national park at Banff, Alberta. Members of the National Parks Citizens Centennial Committee are working together with Parks Canada on the cooking contest, an idea which

started as a centennial project of the Ontario Region of Parks Canada and has grown to a national event.

From Prince Edward Island to British Columbia, cooks are dusting off their recipes as they prepare to meet the challenge of cooking and presenting food as their ancestors did. If you don't have your own treasure of family recipes, other reliable sources are Canadian cookbooks, household manuals, newspapers, periodicals and almanacs.

Any recipe for foodstuffs may be used, provided the recipe dates from before 1900 and is from a Canadian source. A copy of the original recipe and notation about its source and history must be attached to the entry. Other covering notes about the recipe or product are also welcome, and a modern equivalent of the original recipe must be attached.

It is proposed that judging be based on a possible total of 100 points: 30 points for the recipe, 20 for the product, 30 for the presentation, and 20 for the modern equivalent recipe. Judges will be looking for such characteristics as whether a recipe relates in some way to the history of Canada, whether the exhibitor has used ingredients that were available at the time the recipe was used, whether the serving dish reflects the period and style of the recipe, and whether the modern equivalent recipe has been suitably adapted for uses in today's kitchens.

Participants are being asked to test their originality, not only in their selection of recipes, but also in an innovative presentation,

such as bannock bread in a willow basket or tea scones on an antique cede dish. R. Benson Lilly, president of Blue Mountain Pottery Limited, says his company's Georgian Bay Collection is appropriate as prizes in this Heritage Cooking Contest, since the products combine the old and the new. In the rich, warm colours of the terracotta clays that are mined in and around Blue Mountain, each item is decorated with a fired-on decal reminiscent of late nineteenth century printing styles. They are glazed on the inside and safe for use in conventional and microwave ovens and dishwashers.

Blue Mountain Pottery will also cover the costs of shipping the prizes, which will arrive well in advance so that they can be displayed at the fair. Parks Canada, which is part of the federal government department of Environment Canada, is dedicated to preserving the natural and cultural heritage of the country. In observance of the National Parks Centennial, all Parks Canada regions have full slates of activities which will take place in the national parks and historic parks and sites, as well as individual communities. Parks Canada is particularly pleased about the involvement of local fair boards in this Heritage Cooking Contest, since fairs are where people meet to celebrate and enjoy the diverse cultural backgrounds which shape our heritage.

For more information Contact: Pukaskwa National Park, Tourist Centre.

Tips for students

Getting Organized:

A social insurance card is very important when looking for employment. If you haven't got one yet, go to the post office and ask for a social insurance card kit.

You will need your Canadian Citizenship card, Immigration 1000 form or

passport with your Landed Immigrant Stamp.

You'll be asked to fill out an application form, and you **should** receive your card by mail in about four weeks. Apply for your card as soon as possible because you will need it when you go to interviews.



Smokey the Bear and Paarks Canada Beaver make a guest appearance at Schreiber Centennial.

Long awaited "Spill Bill" proclaimed

Ontario's Long-awaited "Spills Bill" will be proclaimed immediately to go into full effect November 29, 1985, Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced today in the Legislature.

"This legislation will provide a much higher level of environmental security and protection for the people of Ontario who may be affected by spills of hazardous substances," Mr. Bradley said.

"I am having this Legislation proclaimed just nine days after being sworn in as Minister of the Environment."

He outlined three essential principles in the legislation: 1) "The owners, handlers and carriers of hazardous materials must take all precautions to prevent spills of those materials. 2) "Once a spill has taken place, those same parties bear full and absolute responsibility for its immediate control and cleanup and for restoration measures to undo any damage to the environment. 3) Any innocent victims who bear undo cost or suffer damage from a spill are entitled to prompt reimbursement cost or suffer

damage from a spill are entitled to prompt reimbursement and compensation.

Mr. Bradley announced that a new Environmental Compensation Commission would be appointed as soon as possible to establish the necessary mechanism to hear applications from spill victims for costs or compensation. He said the draft regulation is being changed so that the new commission can provide more immediate relief for spill victims, rather than acting as a court of last resort which acts only after all other legal remedies are exhausted.

He also set out his timetable for completing the implementing regulation so the legislation can take effect. The new regulation, prepared and circulated by the Ministry of the Environment, will be the subject of public meetings held by a special panel to hear from all interested parties. "We will have to complete these meetings by the end of August so that industry and insurers can have at least two months to take any measures they require to comply with the law by the implementation date of November 29.

He stressed that the consultation on the regulation must be "quick and to the point, to ensure that there is no further needless delay in getting these protective measures in force."

"We are not debating the principles of the bill in this process. I want to make it clear that my government stands behind the basic principles proclaimed in the bill itself."

He also announced administrative changes to improve response to spills by government agencies. A new spills reporting centre will be set up by the Ministry to provide a central 24-hour operation with a single telephone number. This centre will assess any reported spill and arrange investigation by Ministry staff or other responsible agency.

In the interim, police forces will be provided with direct access to response teams through the emergency response number provided under the Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act. "All of this is on a tight timetable which reflects my sense of urgency and the importance which I attach to this issue," he concluded.

Results in Springer Trial

William Allen Springer, former Reeve of Marathon and ex teacher at Marathon Public School was in court this week on 53 counts of immoral acts involving young boys. Mr. Springer was a teacher in Marathon for 25 years and had only nine years before retirement.

Mr. Springer was charged with seven counts of indecent assault on a male, two sexual assaults and one charge of buggery. The crown withdrew 43 similar charges.

Defence counsel, David Cheadle told Judge Stanley Kurisko that Springer had "reached the gutter of his life" and he acknowledges he has a "detestable disorder". Springer has placed himself on a drug that causes a "chemical castration", which reduces his sex drive.

Springer pleaded guilty to the crimes to spare his victims the embarrassment of testifying. Springer's conduct toward the children is inexcusable.

The major responsibility of the courts is to protect children.

Dick Courtis, crown counsel, stressed that Springer's former job as a teacher, was a position "of the highest trust". It is a most serious offense when this trust is breached.

Courtis said society would benefit from having Springer on a rigid probationary term and the first concern must be the long term protection of society.

Cheadle, defence counsel, pointed out that Springer did have a normal upbringing. He comes from a secure family background.

It was also stated by

Cheadle, that Springer didn't have time for a normal man-woman relationship because he was too busy with his extra curricular activities in Marathon. Cheadle said this was part of the reason "that has resulted in this tragedy of his life."

The lawyer said the charges stem from contacts established solely at school. Judge Stanley Kurisko sentenced William Allen Springer, Friday, July 19, 1985. Springer received the sentence as follows: Two years less a day in a provincial reformatory plus three years probation. Mr. Springer must remain under psychiatric care. He could be released from prison in sixteen months or less. September 12, 1986 Springer returns to court to be sentenced on the charge of buggery.



Wedding Dress - circa 1865. Belonging to Grandmother of Mrs. Skip Davis.



Dressing the Part Betha Miller.