

POP TOPICS

Hi, all you "POP"ers:
The big box in the corner of the kitchen, with the colorful construction paper cut outs is an important receptacle. The decorations are the work of the younger element so that the green blob with the ails and the leaf with the spots may be a little hard to identify as BLUE BONNET and MAPLECREST but the purpose is functional more than decorative. It's a Proof of Purchase box. The treasury of varied and sundry labels, box fronts and tops, can covers etc. that are being collected at our house. We've had questions and suggestions of where to keep the POP labels 'til it's time to turn them in to our POP chairlady—shopping bags, boxes, barrels, gallon jars, plastic tubs, plain or fancy. What you use at your house is a matter of choice. The important thing is to get busy and save the labels that mean money to your church or club. How about it? Have you started? It's easy and well worth the effort.

At our house we are particularly pleased with the fact that the brands we have switched to are priced competitively with the old brands we used to use and they are equally as good, in fact in some instances better. With food prices the way they are it's comforting to know that there's no increase in food budget to play POP.

Since everyone is in the saving mood—COLUMBIA BANKING SAVING & LOAN ASSOCIATION has gone to POP with SUPERSAVE. A wonderful way to help your organization earn cash. POP gives points for additions to existing accounts and double points for new accounts of \$50 or more. Club treasurers note: isn't it smart to put your funds where they earn the big 5%, at COLUMBIA and those very important POP points from the COURIER?

Recipes have been promised and there is one today and will be more in the weeks to follow for all you busy housewives. Hope you won't be too busy to take time out to write us if you have a favorite recipe using any of our POP products. If your recipe is used in this column, your organization will earn EXTRA POP-BONUS-POINTS. Get cooking!

Veal Parmigiana, that old country favorite has been Americanized. It's now Beef Parmigiana. It was bound to happen since we Americans do like our beef. And as a rule beef is more readily available in most markets. Today's recipe calls for cubed beef steaks since they are already tenderized and there is no need for the pounding chore as with other economy beef cuts but use your own judgment. Your family will enjoy it no matter what your choice. The rich authentic Italian taste of this Americanized meal comes from the HUNTS TOMATO PASTE. The pure, natural flavor of the garden fresh tomato comes through wonderfully in HUNTS.

- BEEF PARMIGIANA**
- (6-oz.) can Hunt's tomato paste
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1/4 tsp. oregano
 - 3/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 3 cube steaks, cut in half
 - Salt and pepper
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup pure vegetable oil
 - 6 slices Mozzarella cheese

Combine tomato paste, water, onion, oregano, salt and pepper in saucepan. Simmer over low heat until ready to use. Sprinkle cube steaks with salt and pepper. Dip slices in beaten egg, then in mixture of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Brown on both sides in pure vegetable oil. Arrange meat slices in shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over meat. Top each piece of meat with Mozzarella cheese slice. Bake uncovered at 325° F. for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PRINCE NOODLES make a wonderful side dish with your Beef Parmigiana. Cook according to package directions. Drain and toss well with melted BLUE BONNET MARGARINE. It's delicately flavorful for all table and cooking uses. Try it. If it's a festive—more than a family meal—a red wine adds a continental touch.

Keep up the good work and especially the enthusiasm. Talk POP up with your relatives and friends. Get them to save their labels for you. Another week has come and gone. How are you doing? 'Til next time KEEP "POP"ing.

CUT OUT AND SAVE

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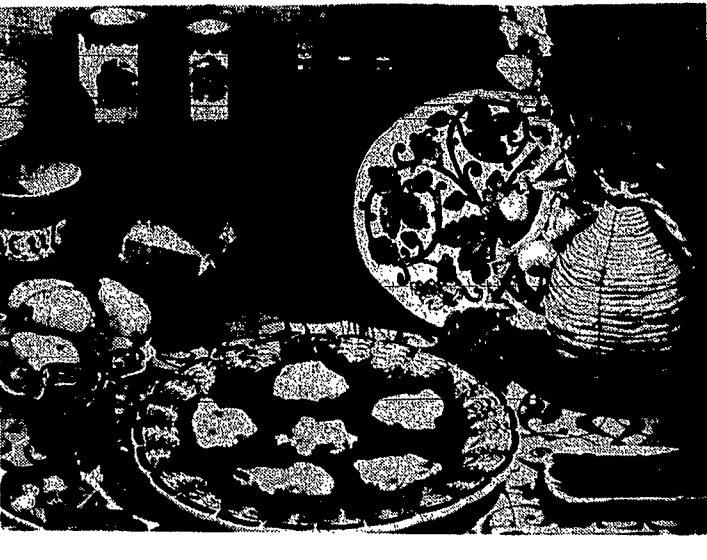
In The "COURIER'S" FUNd Raising, Label Saving GAME!

HERE ARE THE RULES:
Everyone wins CASH. Every registered label-saving group or organization will share in the CASH AWARDS at the end of each "Pop" game. Register your FUNd-raising group. Any recognized non-profit organization in the Rochester area is welcome to join "POP."
Shop at "POP" Stores. Buy "POP" Products and Service. SAVE THE LABELS or portion of label, trade mark or other identification indicated. Turn labels in to your group, parish, club, school or organization regularly. Appoint "POP" Chairman or Chairlady to record and turn in label collections once a month. All labels must be turned in to The "COURIER"—with "POP" Label Report Form—before midnight March 31, 1967, to be eligible for CASH AWARD in "POP" Game No. 1. Labels from individuals who are not members of registered organizations will be credited to any group designated. Only labels or identification specified from "POP" Store, Products or Service will be redeemed for cash.

POP SHOPPING LIST

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Blue Bonnet Margarine	Wrapper
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Maplecrest Sausage Co.	Label from Hot or Luncheon Meats
Prince Macaroni Products	Box Front
Royal Desserts	Box
Russell's Hot and Cold Cuts	Label
Seven Up	Bottle Cap

Labels From All the Products listed above will be accepted for the Enforce First Game — that is, from October 1, 1966 thru March 31, 1967. However, WATCH THE COURIER FOR FUTURE ADDITIONS TO THIS LIST.



BEEF PARMIGIANA has the taste of sunny Italy's classic, "Veal Parmigiana," but is made with beef, a favorite American meat. It's sauced and seasoned with a tomato product known in both countries for its concentrated big tomato flavor, canned tomato paste. With meat serve antipasto, asparagus, bread, red wine and fresh pears for dessert.

God's World

Mass at Home

By DENNIS J. GEANEY, O.S.A.

After a few experiences of celebrating Mass in homes, I feel the Church will come back to the ancient practice of celebrating the Eucharist in less formal or more homey circumstances than a gothic parish church.

My first experience was at a home where people from a distance of hundreds of miles had gathered to plan a family convention. As the day wore on, we were becoming a community through the give and take of discussion and the acceptance of one another in spite of our differences.

The fitting conclusion was to spread out a cloth over the living room piano and lay out the contents of a Mass kit so that we would celebrate our unity in the Lord and break bread together across our musical table. I remember distinctly a neighborhood family whose mother was in the hospital with a serious brain operation to be performed, coming to join us.

One had the feeling that we were all in this business of life together with its pleasures and discussions, as well as its lighter moments of laughter. It was an experience that time does not seem to blot out, considering that I have offered thousands of Masses.

ON ANOTHER occasion, friends asked me to bless their home. I countered by suggesting that we offer Mass together in the home. What greater blessing could I confer upon a home! They asked me if I really meant it. I assured them that the rules of the liturgical book allowed this without special permission. The parents of the family and friends gathered together around the dining room table and we joyously celebrated our oneness in Christ. It is foolish to try to describe an experience such as this. One must share similar experiences before we can communicate.

If you have been part of a living-room Mass, you know what I am talking about. If you have not, search for the experience.

This can hardly be called an innovation. It goes back to the most ancient custom of the Church. The Last Supper was celebrated, not in a synagogue or Church, but in an upstairs room, presumably, the home of a wealthy woman, the mother of Mark. In the early Church, the Christians were not concerned with setting aside buildings for worship. A room in someone's home or a hall which was used for other purposes

Bishops Not to Block Contraceptive Ads

Ottawa — (NC) — The Catholic Bishops of Canada have decided not to oppose legislation that would legalize the advertising and sale of contraceptives.

In a message to the House Committee on Health and Welfare, which is considering four bills to amend the present law, it was made clear that the bishops' action was not meant to be an endorsement of contraception. The bishops said they were opposing the present law because it is a criminal offense to advertise or sell contraceptives.

The bishops' statement said the present law was not enforced and "the good of the public peace might well be lost by attempts to enforce it."

"A large number of our fellow citizens believe that this law violates their rights to be informed and helped toward responsible parenthood in accordance with their personal beliefs," the message states.

The bishops also issued a statement to Canadian Catholics pointing out the distinction between civil law and moral law. It is not up to Parliament to decide the morality of the use of contraceptives, it said.

The bishops' message to the parliamentary committee also said they were not countenancing any change in any law about surgical abortion. "Our conclusion would be quite different were there a question of such direct destruction of human life."

The doors to adjoining rooms open, twenty people could stand around a priest at an improvised altar. The homily, I am sure, would be warm and folksy, like the Mass itself. If each of the parish priests did this, three or four nights a week, without going to the same home a second time, it would become a different kind of parish. This would not interfere with the Sunday schedule of Masses. And, if the parish were large enough, one week-day morning Mass could be left for the senior citizens. Why not talk it over with your bishop or pastor?

Buildings of worship which reached their zenith in an era of the medieval Cathedral were meant to express the majesty and power of the Almighty God who was the object of all worship. The emphasis was on God's all powerful dominion over his creatures rather than his presence in an intimate fellowship which He creates every time the Eucharist is celebrated.

THERE ARE many reasons for a shift to the home and away from our massive church structures. In this age of personalism, there is a thrust for intimacy. In an era of increased bureaucracy, we would like to have some relationships that are not processed by an IBM computer, and preferably our relationships with each other in celebrating the mystery of the Lord.

Then, there is the practical problem of building for the transient, nomadic American Catholic, who goes from the inner city, to the outer city, to the suburb, and back to the new inner city high rent, high-rise. Instead of putting huge churches on wheels so that it can be moved like a U-Haul trailer, we can make greater use of homes and local halls.

It would be an interesting piece of research to see where and how the early morning week-day Masses crept into our parish services. If Mass is a celebration, we have picked the worst possible hours. Who ever heard of celebrating anything at 6:30 in the morning? This is the time of our waking hours when we are at least receptive to other human beings, let alone singing joyously together their praises of the Lord.

In reality, the early morning Mass people are, basically the medicare crowd, people who go to bed early and live a relaxed schedule. We must reach the people who are in the twenty to sixty year bracket.

It seems to me that a parish could schedule masses in homes every evening. It seems that in moderate size apartments, with

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