

POP TOPICS

Hello again to all you POP enthusiasts:

Another week has passed and things seem to be moving along. Our POP coordinator Mrs. Ennis has been answering phone queries and folks have been "POP"ing in and out of the office with all sorts of questions. We'll try and answer a few of them in next week's column. One of the most asked questions is where to bring the labels and the report forms. Guess some organizations are running out of room. Well, the POP label depot is located at St. Peter and Paul's School, 881 Brown St. (off West Main near St. Mary's Hospital). Drive in parking. Turn ins accepted daily 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 10 to 12 noon.

- Thought you might be interested in some famous Firsts (POP version):
- FIRST GROUP TO JOIN THE "POP" GAME — Maxwell Guild — Emmanuel Presbyterian Church
 - FIRST GROUP TO MAKE A "POP" LABEL TURN IN — St. Cecilia's Ladies Guild
 - FIRST PARISH GROUPS TO JOIN "POP" — Holy Rosary Mission Group and St. Francis Xavier Woman's Club
 - FIRST INTER-PARISH GROUP IN "POP" — Mercy Guild of the Little Flower
 - FIRST SCHOOL TO JOIN "POP" — St. Joseph's Business School
 - FIRST Scout Troop to join "POP" — Troop 533 — St. Charles — Greece
 - FIRST Out of town groups to join "POP" — St. Andrew's Rosary Society, Dundee; St. Cecilia's Rosary Society, Elmira; St. Gregory's Rosary Society, Marion
 - FIRST Group to get publicity for "POP" in their parish bulletin — St. Ambrose Rosary Society
 - FIRST Group to put "POP" Posters in their school — St. Helen's Home-School Association

"Nuff said. Where does your group stand?"

Another really fine recipe today. Don't forget your group can earn 200 bonus points if your favorite recipe using "POP" products is used in a "POP" Topics column. Come on now, don't be stingy. Let's share that family favorite.

Since chicken is usually a year round smart buy here is a brand new Italian style recipe. Chicken Naples HUNTS TOMATO PASTE provides the authentic touch. Of course the garlic and onion so familiar in Southern Italian kitchens add their subtle flavoring too.

- ### CHICKEN NAPLES
- 1/2 (2 1/2 to 3-lb.) frying chicken, cut up
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 salt and pepper
 - 1/2 cup pure vegetable oil
 - 2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's tomato paste
 - 2 cups chicken bouillon
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 tsp. sugar
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine

Coat chicken pieces with seasoned flour. Brown well in pure vegetable oil. Remove excess fat. Combine remaining ingredients, except white wine, and pour over chicken. Cover skillet and simmer 35 minutes. Add wine and simmer 15 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Serve with PRINCE Non Skid SPAGHETTI cooked al dente and listen to your family rave.

To top off a festive meal here's a colorful and delicious dessert.

- ### "POP" RAINBOW DREAM
- 1/2 lb. marshmallows
 - 1 pk. ROYAL LIME GELATIN
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 pk. ROYAL CHERRY GELATIN
 - 1/2 cup hot water
 - 1 (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup salt
 - 1 (8-oz.) can crushed pineapple
 - 1 cup sliced maraschino cherries
 - 1 cup whipped cream

Dissolve marshmallows and Lime Gelatin in boiling water. Stir until dissolved and cool. Dissolve Cherry Gelatin in hot water and chill until slightly thickened. Beat cream, salt, mayonnaise with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Stir in pineapple and cherries. Add lime-marshmallow mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 9x12" pan. Chill until firm. Pour slightly thickened Royal Cherry Gelatin on top. Chill all until firm. Top with a dollop of whipped cream and a cherry or an English walnut half.

The above dessert makes a bright salad for that light bridge luncheon. Just cut in squares, nestle in crisp lettuce leaves and top with a generous scoop of mayonnaise.

There's good news from COLUMBIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. You can earn "POP" points on the same basis as new savings accounts when you open a Christmas Club account. And right now you get a bonus in a useful emergency flasher that is free when you open your Christmas Club account at Columbia.

We know we've been urging you to talk up "POP" all over town but there's some time when we will understand if you don't say pop. That's when you say SEVEN UP. It's bright and refreshing and you'll be glad you asked for it by name. POP points of course are yours for those distinctive bottle caps.

Let's fan those flames of enthusiasm and get hot for POP. There's a warm glow of accomplishment in store for every registered organization who award time comes around and speaking of warm glows... INDEPENDENT GASOLINE AND OIL CO. has the warmest in their home heating oil. Clean and fast and it's yours on automatic delivery and budget plans. Call them. There's POP points waiting for you.

That's it for this week. If your club hasn't registered as a "POP" participant yet, let's go! Of course, we hear that some of the organizations in our more affluent suburbs have so much money in their treasury that they just can't be bothered in saving labels or joining in the fun of working together on a project, but then that's the way the balloon POPs as we'd say. For the rest of us it's going to be FUN to get FUNDS. That's why most of us are keeping things hopping—just POPping.

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Labels from All the Products listed above will be accepted for the Entire First Game — that is, from October 1, 1968 thru March 31, 1969. However, WATCH THE COURIER FOR FUTURE ADDITIONS TO THIS LIST.



Entertain the easy way — with "Chicken Naples." Go-alongs, Italian-style, include spaghetti topped with Parmesan cheese, tossed green salad, Italian bread.



At Our House® Teens vs. Parents

By Mary Hanley Dohy

"They don't understand us, and sometimes we think they don't even try."

These words were written on two separate sets of notes from which "chairmen" were to speak at a recent Teen-Parent Workshop, or Tri-Une, held at our parish.

As the first chairman, representing consensus of parents, pronounced the words, there was an audible gasp from the teen side of the room.

"Us? Not understand them?"

This surprise, mutual to the two groups, was no surprise to Father Frederick Bloom, one of the priest moderators of the workshop.

Nor was the second corollary to the first, the difficulty of communication between the two generations.

"We find almost the same problems in every gathering of parents and teenagers we visit," Father Bloom said in an interview afterward.

"The young want independence, are unwilling to go along with the wisdom of parents; the parents deny the selfishness of their children. Both viewpoints are perfectly natural to the respective stages of life. Certainly there is nothing more selfish than a baby. The teenagers are not as selfish as they were when they were babies. They're striving to grow up, to be appreciated as adults, but they have not yet reached the stature of mature adulthood achieved by their parents and marked with willing acceptance of sacrifice and unselfishness as a part of love."

Joint session of the Tri-Une, or three meetings in one, followed separate meetings held simultaneously. Under direction of one of the priest moderators, parents met to discuss from their standpoint some of the problems involved in the supervision, guidance and privileges of high school children. In another room, all the teenagers met with the other priest moderator to discuss the same subjects from the teenage point of view.

At the joint session which followed the desire for understanding, the willingness to communicate were evident on both sides of the aisle, though views were divergent.

Starting with the positive several parent-chairmen told what they like about teenagers: their enthusiasm, sense of fairness, their response to challenge, willingness to work and solve their own problems, their honesty and forthrightness, their courtesy ("especially to others outside of home") and the fact that "they come through when the chips are down."

Spokesmen for the teenage groups admitted that parents have a lot going for them. They're there when you need them, give you a feeling of security, and "they really try to make you happy."

Such a one-evening conference could hardly be expected to solve completely the intricate parent-teen conflict that probably has existed since Adam and Eve's children were teenagers.

But it's a start, and a whole-some one.

Staff Attends Inaugurations

Nazareth College was represented recently at three inaugurations of College presidents.

Dr. Anthony Barocco at Hobart and William Smith Colleges at the inauguration of Dr. Albert E. Holland; Walter S. B. Tate, Assistant to the President, at the inauguration of Dr. Ray L. Heffner at the thirteenth President of Brown University, in Providence, R.I.; Mrs. Donna Neuman attended the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Ruth Adams as president of Wellesley College.

To Honor Agency

Bonn — (NC) — The West German ministry for post and telecommunications will issue next year a special stamp honoring Adventist, the German Catholic agency which administers a fund supported by an Advent collection for the needs of the Church in Latin America.

U.S. Churches

'No Guts' for Peace

By MARGARET M. CARLAN

Washington — (NC) — A Catholic bishop and an Episcopalian minister joined here in calling for a far more serious and determined effort by the Church in behalf of true peace on earth.

The clergymen—Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh and the Rev. Dr. David R. Hunter, deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches—were among the principal speakers at the 39th annual convention of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Bishop Wright told the CAIP delegates that Christians, rather than actually working toward peace, have settled for "a wishful thinking" about it and a "sentimental hatred of war."

In order to work for peace, he said, they must pray, study, bear witness, and be intelligent, witness, and teach.

He also called on Christians to be more honest in their appraisals of those who witness for peace in different ways. There is a real distinction, he reminded, between the pacifist and the worker for peace, between the Christian soldier and the militarist.

"Hence," he continued, "there is an urgent need for workers for peace to avoid extremes."

Christian intellectuals, Bishop Wright told the CAIP delegates, have a further duty in the work toward peace—the preparation of a theology of peace.

"We have no such thing," he said.

He also reminded the CAIP that the "primary mandate" of the Church is to teach, and in regard to war and peace, there is need under this mandate for the Church to say "much more than we have ever had the grace or guts to say."

"We would be appalled," Bishop Wright said, "if the govern-

ment were to rise into the area of moral education," but yet the Church has not fully done the job.

He cited the lack of real support given by Catholics to the League of Nations and the United Nations and the failure of the Church to develop among Christians a "sense of an organic human community."

Pope Paul's efforts in the cause of peace were also hailed by Dr. Hunter who said, "Thank God the Pope has spoken out again and again."

For the most part, however, Dr. Hunter charged that neither Catholic nor Protestant churchmen in the United States have followed the pope's example.

Emphasizing that he was speaking only for himself and not for the Episcopal Church or the National Council of Churches, he lamented that the Church is playing a "minor and ineffective role" in the cause of peace.

There are, Dr. Hunter said, "a few voices in the wilderness speaking out, but they are very scattered and they can hardly be heard."

Recent Movie Ratings

Following are the titles of films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

Class A—Section II
Fahrenheit 451
Texican, The

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