Homemade fast food



A little whipping cream and el-bow grease are the ingredients for a homemade foodstuff not found under the golden arches.

It comes in tube, wrapped in aluminum or surrounded by waxed paper. Whipped, salted, sweet of a child, as directly from a machine.

For children who think mashed potates evolve from a box, that hamburgers come ready-made in plastic containers, or that the Dairy Queen is the equivalent of a cow's udder, belief in processed, packaged, manufactured, assembly line food is more natural than the food itself.

But children can see the origins of the food they equ: They can even take an active part in food preparation, so that they do not feel dependent on fast food franchises.

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Butter churring is an intriguing place to start. All that's required is a wooden spoon, running water, a clean pint jar with a tight cap, and one cup whipping cream.

Bring the cream to room temperature. Pour it into the jar and screw on the top. Shake and shake tha dishake the jar. Shake until lumps start to appear, about 10 minutes. Continue to shake until the butter is uniform in consistency. And you have it — curds of butter,



lumps of butter, hunks of butter!
Pour off the remaining buttermilk.
Put the butter into a small bowl and
work with a wooden spoon until the
butter is smooth and any remaining
buttermilk is out. Wash the butter with
cold water until the water is clear.

Keep the butter in the refrigerator until serving time. But who can wait? Instead of fast food, you'll have fast eaters.

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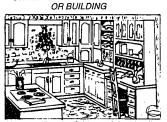
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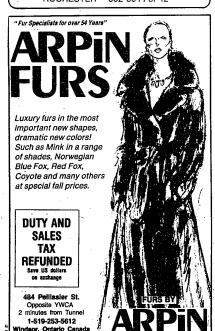


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