

The Cookout Goes Oriental

By ELLY

An oriental cookout? It could be the taste treat of the outdoor season. It looks like an all-American barbecue, only the hamburger's underpinnings and the hors d'oeuvres have been changed.

Chinese cheeseburgers are replete with chunks of cheddar cheese, water chestnuts, and such vigorous seasonings as chili sauce, soy sauce and bottled Chinese hot mustard. Frozen egg rolls can be grilled in minutes to serve as a hot hors d'oeuvre or with the meal. Since egg rolls are precooked, they are ready to serve as soon as they reach a golden brown.

Large or medium egg rolls

which come two to 15 in a package are best for grilling, according to home economists who developed the picnic. Choose a variety of flavors - shrimp, chicken, lobster or meat and shrimp.

In addition to Chinese hot mustard, try serving egg rolls with 30-second sweet-sour sauce. Combine one part soy sauce with two parts bottled red sweet and sour sauce. Serve cool or set saucepan on grill to warm.

Serve your favorite green salad but replace croutons with coarsely crushed chow mein noodles at the last minute.

Since Chinese wine, "en ka pa," is not widely available, feel free to borrow sake from the Japanese. Otherwise, a

dry white wine is complementary to seafood or soy-sauce based dishes.

Iced tea is also a fitting companion drink, and most semisweet carbonated beverages blend well.

Although fortune cookies with ice cream are a charming dessert, virtually any American dessert, even the very sweet, is palatable after a Chinese meal.

Guests will probably opt to try "oo long" tea with dessert, but have coffee ready for the less adventurous.

CHINESE CHEESEBURGERS
1 lb. ground round or chuck
1/2 c. chopped water chestnuts
3/4 c. cubed cheddar cheese
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 T. chili sauce
1 1/2 T. Chinese hot mustard
2 t. soy sauce
6 hamburger buns, toasted and buttered

Combine all ingredients except buns. Shape into patties. Grill over medium heat for five minutes on each side for rare, 10 minutes for medium and 15 minutes for well done. Serve on buns.



CHINESE CHEESEBURGERS are filled with chunks of cheddar cheese and water chestnuts. Add egg rolls and you have an oriental cookout.

Planning Cuts Time Over Old Cook Stove

Whether you're an old hand at camping or a first-timer, one thing's sure: you won't want to spend a lot of time over the old cook stove.

To cut meal preparation time, Dr. Portia Morris, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University, suggests you take advantage of some of the same time-savers you use at home.

One of these is convenience foods.

Canned soups, fruits and vegetables, meat and gravy dishes, potato and bean salad, beef stew, corned beef hash, chili and baked beans, package mixes for macaroni and cheese, add-the-meat main dishes, instant potatoes, pancake mix and ready-to-eat cereals reduce preparation time, measuring and cooking time, and eliminate the need to carry a fully equipped store of basic ingredients and spices.

One-dish meals - chili, chicken and noodles, ham and beans - are great favorites with both cooks and hungry campers.

Whether for meals or nutritious snacks, your fruits and vegetables are good to eat raw. Stock your cooler or ice chest with individual cans of juice for a thirst-quenching and nutritious snack.

To keep sugar, flour and other staples from becoming damp, pack them in plastic bags, Dr. Morris suggests. Put each bag in a large can with a plastic lid to protect it while traveling.

At the campsite, use the can as a cooking pot. Make a cover with a couple thicknesses of aluminum foil.

Canned vegetables can be heated in the cans. Open the can and bend the lid back for a handle. After dinner there's no pan to scrub - simply throw it away.

To transport liquids - mild, distilled water for a baby's formula, juice - keep in mind that plastic containers don't shatter and are much lighter than glass.

They melt, however. Quick-and-easy must be foremost in your mind, but don't forget about food safety.

When you're camping, Dr. Morris urges. Keep perishable foods hot - above 140 degrees - or cold - below 40 degrees, she advises.

Eliminate storage problems with leftovers by combining hearty outdoor appetites with careful planning to eliminate leftovers.

"One mistake many beginning campers make," the specialist observes, "is trying to take all their food with them. But part of the fun of visiting new towns is prowling through the local grocery store and trying products you might not find at your local store."

Shopping also gives you the chance to get acquainted with the proprietor, she notes, who is often a gold mine of information about what there is to see and do in the area.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. MAXWELL

Open House Is Set For Maxwells

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maxwell of Plymouth, marking their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 10, will be honored by an open house in their home at 6255 Joy.

Their son, Russell, of Plymouth, and his family will host the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell were married in the parsonage of the Highland Park Methodist Church, Mrs. Max-

well is the former Alice Petersen.

Both originally from Missouri, they lived in Detroit from the time of their 1923 marriage until 1930, when they moved to Plymouth and Mr. Maxwell founded his tool and die business.

Russell Maxwell is their only child. There are four grandchildren.

Decorators Set Installation

New officers for the Northville Spring Chapter of China Decorators will be installed when the group winds up its year with a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 7, in the

Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

Mrs. Earl Coons will conduct the installation. Also planned for the meeting is a "taste and tell" luncheon and a silent auction.

Commerce Changes Date

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Rotary Anns Plan Plymouth Picnic

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Preceding the gathering the Rotarians and Rotary Anns will visit the Rotary School Farm adjoining the Plymouth-Salem school property.

The Plymouth Rotary provided a large share of the financing for the farm, which

is designed for nature study by children in Plymouth and surrounding school districts.

Rotary visitors to the farm will be able to see copies of a booklet on the project recently compiled by the Rural Life Center Committee headed by Salle DeRoo.

Mrs. Mildred Curtis is in charge of the Rotary Anns picnic. Working with her are Mrs. Charlotte Gaffield and Mrs. Mary Brown.

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