

Feminine Dieting Creates Solid Bond Between Husbands

A BOND NO MAN CAN RIP asunder has sprung to life recently between four Farmington acquaintances who, in no particular order of importance, include a Jew, two Catholics and one member of America's most poorly organized minority group, a white Protestant.

As an inter-faith quartet they leave well enough alone and make no attempt to sell one another a bill of religious goods. Their get-togethers, more often than not, feature a deck of pasteboards and a jug, and harmony comes easily. What's different now, and what has brought a tone of fierce camaraderie to the foursome, has nothing to do with Viet Nam, Lyndon Johnson, religion, alcoholism, civil rights, taxes, money for parochial schools or how to mix the ideal marriage. It's closer to the ultimate happiness of man than any of those, even the last.

All four of their wives have joined the Weight Watchers.

In fact, they've even started having family Weight Watcher dinners together instead of watching the Saturday Night Movie. The crunch carrot sticks and the slugging of crustless pie grown men are fearful to behold.

The girls pretend that the boozeless tomato juice cocktails are given vigor with a bold dash of tabasco, but one hematoma sufferer already is begging for mercy over that experiment.

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By FRED DELANO

IT IS NOT THE INTENT of this commentator to deride Weight Watchers, TOPS, health spas, bird seed diets, reducing salons, or any who indulge therein.

However, I do have certain preferences regarding the human feminine form which, in keeping with the delicacy of a family newspaper, I suggest should be round, soft and pliable in a certain geometric proportions which has no truck with fence posts, match sticks or railroad ties.

What with the bikini season approaching, I only hope the girls accomplish their goals. I'm reminded, however, of the member's husband who added to his wife's cooking library of more than 20 volumes, only recently an edition concerning the art of wine cookery. Naively, he thought he had made his point.

The volume spoke glowingly of crabmeat and sherry soup, gourmet pancakes stuffed with lobster hash, grandma's syllabus (one quart sour cream, pliz), hamburgers in sherry, and neapolitan pork chops.

Alas, the volume only gathers dust, as do those copies of Gourmet Magazine that treat of rilletes of goose and pork, soft clams on toast

Shiawasse Pupils

To Display Art Work

Pupils of Shiawasse School will exhibit their art work in the school from 7 to 8 p.m. March 5.

Each child will be represented in the exhibit which will encompass the many media used by the elementary children in the school art program.

Exhibited will be the inherent creative talents of the children as they experiment with different materials, the development of the child's techniques and understanding of the materials at different grade levels and abilities gained through repetitive experiments with materials and ideas.

The ability of art to relate

to other subject fields will be illustrated by some of the materials on exhibit, as well as its ability to stand on its own as a learning experience.

Colored slides of Shiawasse children at work will be a feature of the show. In addition, a number of art education films will be available for viewing and a number of groups of children will demonstrate and discuss their projects with guests.

Appointed by Principal Ronald Jackson, the exhibit committee includes Robert Benjamin, art consultant; and from the Shiawasse staff, Mary Volwin, Daisy Barber, Nancy Goodwin and Lucille Hustin.

beau sejour and the romantic midnight snack suggestion of coeur a la creme with caviar.

THE SITUATION IS NOT WITHOUT its more entertaining moments, however. This goes even for the long-suffering husbands. The one in the foursome whose mind has become less twisted than the others while undergoing this wisely indulgent tour de force.

It seems that each Monday the girls all cuddle up in one auto and go to the chapter meeting.

Series Covers Present Status Of Adolescent

"Problems of Overprivileged and Underprivileged Adolescents," a six-session short course offered by Oakland Community College and the Oak Park Schools, will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

The course will then continue for five consecutive Wednesdays through April 3, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Oak Park High School, 13701 Oak Park Blvd.

Using an interdisciplinary approach, problems of addiction, sexual experimentation, alcoholism, vandalism, theft and parental conflicts will be examined through the eyes of a psychologist, law enforcement officers, sociologist, educator and religious leader.

THE SESSIONS ARE as follows:

Feb. 28 -- "Contemporary Adolescent Society" - examines the nature of adolescent subculture, its influence on adolescent behavior and its relation to adult culture. Speaker: Lloyd T. Blatch, OCC Division Chairman-Social Sciences.

Mar. 6 -- "Minority Group Status and Antisocial Behavior" - the delinquent role patterns associated with adolescents from minority groups will be examined in terms of cultural factors, types of delinquency and differential treatment. Speaker: Clarence Barnes, executive director, Pontiac Urban League, and Dr. James Gessowinder, assistant principal, Lincoln Junior High-Ferndale; and Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum, Temple Emanuel.

Mar. 13 -- "Affluence and Antisocial Behavior" - the relationship between the rising living standards of Americans and the increase in antisocial behavior among adolescents will be explored, with particular attention given to the suburban communities in the greater Detroit Metropolitan Area. Speaker: Dr. David Booth, assistant professor-sociology, Oakland University.

Mar. 20 -- "Adolescent Delinquency, The Law and Society" - this session examines briefly the American value system as it relates to adolescent behavior and the general role of law enforcement agencies in preventing and controlling juvenile delinquency. Speaker: S. Jerome Bronson, Oakland County prosecuting attorney.

April 3 -- "Understanding and Preventing Antisocial Behavior" - a panel will deal with specific problems in the community and specific suggestions as to ways and means of preventing and controlling adolescent behavior. Speakers: L.I. Eugene Kowalski, Oak Park Department of Public Safety; Dr. Lawrence Sophies, assistant principal, Lincoln Junior High-Ferndale; and Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum, Temple Emanuel.

Festival To Assist Musicians

Teen-age bands will combine their forces March 1 to aid the scholarship fund for the famed Interlochen Music Camp.

Bands of Farmington's three junior highs will produce a Festival of Bands beginning at 8 p.m. in East Junior High.

Proceeds from the ticket sales (50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children) will go to a scholarship fund to send worthy students to the summer music camp.

Interlochen is located in the northwestern part of the lower peninsula of the state near Traverse City.

Paul Barber, instrumental teacher at Farmington Junior High promises a "smashing finale" to the festival when all 149 junior high instrumentalists will combine to play Mousorgsky's "Great Gate of Kiev" from "Pictures at an Exhibition."



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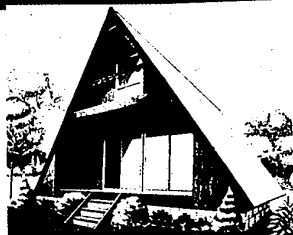
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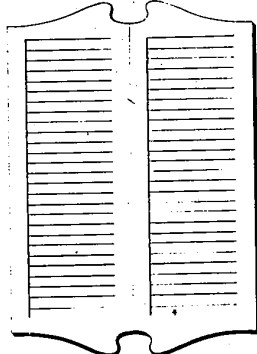
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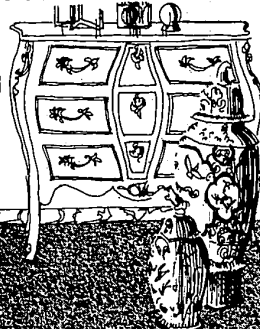


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