ON RAISING KIDS

SYLVIA HILL

Kids may eat unusual foods

By DAR DR. SYLVIA — I am always interested in your system and procedures for raising children. In Great Britain, where I graduated, we were always encouraged to try new foods. Many of my friends who had never eaten certain foods before were hesitant to try them at first, but they eventually came to enjoy them. I think it's important for children to have a diverse diet to ensure they get all the necessary nutrients. In Great Britain, we had to eat more than one way to feed a picky child, but I'm not sure how that applies here. If you have any tips on how to get kids to try new foods, I would appreciate hearing from you.

HEAR THAT DEEP BASS AHH — I though I was not acquainted with the idea of eating uncooked vegetables as part of a healthy diet. I have always eaten cooked vegetables, but I understand that there are some who believe in eating raw vegetables for their health benefits. I would be interested to hear more about this. I think it's important to try new things and be open-minded about food.

The City Park Clubhouse, now the home of the Baton Rouge Gallery, was a center of social activities with a dining room, lounge, dressing room and facilities for golfers and swimmers.

Adaptive staff photo by Mark Schiefelbein

Adaptive site photo

The City Park Clubhouse was a gathering place for local citizens as shown by this 1928 photo of the back view of the building, probably from the opening reception Aug. 3, 1928.

Baton Rouge and Baton Rougeans have grown up around City Park

By CAROLINE INCEPTER

In the 1920s, the city of Baton

Rouge built City Park, a recreation area on 156 acres of swampland on the outskirts of town. City Park had everything - a playground, a children's zoo, a large area for flying kites, and a beautiful, serene setting.

In the 1970s, when the property for the park, formerly part of Byrd Plantation, had been purchased for $150,000 in an action of the William S. P. Lead estate and given to LSU in the hope that the institution would permanently locate in Baton Rouge City Hall presented the deed for 156 acres of the property to LSU in 1975 with the restriction that if LSU moved, the property would be changed in the form of a park for the public. It was given, in essence, in the property would revert to the city.

In 1983, a group of local citizens led by Commissioner of Planning J. Clinton began to search for a more of land to which to build a new municipal park. They presented a map to the City Council, highlighting the area of land that was then vacant, and the city moved forward with plans for the park. Today, the property is known as City Park and is a popular destination for both residents and visitors.

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Bartholomew Alred Murphy operated a merry-go-round, called the flying horses, in this building, which was torn down in the 1950s.

Adaptive site photo

Gwendolyn Turner Guidry, Virginia Lockett Jennings and Winifred Evans Byrd, pictured from left on the back gallery of the clubhouse, remember the early days of City Park. The back gallery overlooked the swimming pool.

Adaptive staff photo by Mark Schiefelbein

Senior Leighards at the City Park pool look for their Dave Roberts, Dr. Wells, McCasie, second from left, and Bill Lockett, fourth from left, were among the second group of Leighards chosen for the pool.

Photo provided by Virginia Lockett Jennings

HAVE A PEOPLE ITEM?

Call the People Editor at 385-1111.
Girlfriends' looks cause insecurity

DEAR CAROLYN—I started seeing this very attractive woman about six months ago. She was beautiful and even though she was out of my league, I found her absolutely fascinating.

When we're on the town together, her gal pals seem to hang around. Last night another guy I have this friendly relationship with (the only other one) and his girlfriend show up at a party too. Right away she seems to be infatuated with this other guy. I even think that she is trying to get his attention. I feel like I'm just a side interest.

DEAR CONRAD—Of the two, you are the lucky one who has a girlfriend. You are in a rare position of having a good-looking friend (with great friends!) and a beautiful girlfriend. This woman is falling for the other guy instead of you; but the chances are, she is just being a totally predictable flirt. Don't go for it unless you really want to. (Check this out for yourself—say something like, "Come on, Honey, let's just..."

DEAR ANN—You should have called him "Carla" in the column! And don't go for it unless you really want to. (Check this out for yourself—say something like, "Come on, Honey, let's just..."

Caroline is a predictive ad

The city paid for buildings that it owned to be put on the property, and LULU returned the deed. The City Park was built on those acres plus another 65 acres, which were developed later.

The city paid for the construction of the conservatory, which was designed by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, and for the new park. M.E. Will, president of the American Park Builders of Chicago, was hired to consult with the city on the park's design.

The first of the park's buildings was built in 1909. The Conservatory (now Park Center Park) was built in 1909-10 by Eugenio Cambiaso, Bertha A. Hanlin, and Mary Cameron.

The park is one of the few Chicago public playgrounds that has never been closed during the city's budget crises.

The park's lake is 37 acres and has a 16-mile shoreline.

He was killed by a gunshot to the head in 1907. The incident was the subject of much speculation and gossip at the time.

The building also contained a lounge, a dressing room for ladies, and rest rooms. It was the only public bathroom in the park at that time.

The two women were photographed together, smiling and holding hands. They were later identified as Miss IoT and Miss IoT's friend.

The Outdoor Clubhouse was transformed into a restaurant called "The Square," which featured live music and dancing.

The building was sold in 1934 to a developer who planned to build a department store on the site. However, the building was saved by a group of preservationists and was later restored.

They were on decorated boats in a parade, led by the fire department. It was a huge event, with thousands of people on hand to watch.

The mayor, John P. Daley, and his wife, Mary, were among those in the parade. Daley was elected mayor in 1955 and served two terms.

The boat was pulled to the shore by a crane. The incident was the subject of much speculation and gossip at the time.

The building was later demolished, and the site was donated to the city by the developer.

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