

Fanny's Column

Written by Fanny Lazzar

On Football Saturdays we will open immediately after the game!

Tonight I had a lengthy and interesting conversation with the Robert Grunwalds (President of the Harvald Company) about many subjects from our favorite eating places and why . . . to politics and the war in Viet Nam. He had so many new theories about how to end the war in Viet Nam. . . I hope he gets one across to Johnson. Educating people, feeding them, and taking care of their ills . . . is better than killing them. And think of the two billion dollars a month the war is costing US and to save face . . . we might be fighting the Viet Nam war for another twenty years . . . unless Nuclear power is used . . . and if that is used . . . it's goodbye for millions over here . . . because it will start a chain of reaction too frightening to think about. Mr. Grunwald suggests that instead of spending dollars and dollars for gifts and Christmas cards this Christmas . . . that we adopt Viet Nam orphans for fifteen dollars a month (which is all it costs to maintain a child for that period). I have always felt that money spent for cards was a waste of human energy and money, and have always personally used such moneys for the sick, the orphans, and other needy people. It is refreshing to hear stories of men whose Alma Mater is the school of Hard Knocks. The other night I heard the story of a man who attended high school one year, and today heads one of the largest corporations in America . . . and is a millionaire several times over. (Benjamin Franklin and Edison also came from the University of Hard Knocks.) And this self made man, the millionaire, has a very large head . . . wears seven and three fourths size hat like Edison did, proving that size is important to get brain power . . . "the brain has millions of cells . . . and the larger the head the more capacity for cells to generate thinking power," said our millionaire, who is proud of his large head. "You know what, I told him, I too have such a large head size . . . almost twenty four inches, it always embarrasses me to buy hats . . . because most womens hats are all small sizes . . . but after talking with you . . . for the first time in my life . . . I am proud to have a "big head." Talking further along this subject with a teacher of history. . . I was told that Leonardo da Vinci, the man who could do more things than any other man who ever lived also had a large head . . . as did Sir Isaac Newton who discovered the law of gravitation . . . and Pericles, the builder of Athens has such a large head that he is never shown except wearing a helmet . . . because it was thought the

size of his head was an abnormality. And thinking of heads . . . my uncle Julius who really was a super intellectual . . . had such a large head . . . that as a child to me . . . it seemed that he was "all head" and once making a remark to my beloved mother (her brother) about it . . . the essence of her answer was that one needed a large head to hold all the knowledge Julius kept accumulating . . . but the size of the head wasn't important . . . what was . . . only the ability to put to good use the acquired knowledge. Sometimes humans are guilty of not using their keen intellects to good advantage. Talking with our millionaire friend, our conversation drifted to all the beautiful things money cannot buy (although we both agree with Sagan, the French authoress who says . . . "Riches don't keep anyone from feeling unhappy, but I prefer crying in a Jaguar to crying in a bus." To my way of thinking the greatest thing in life is to be with one who is a "living fountain of life." . . . for as Thomas Carlyle wrote . . . "one will not grudge to wander in his neighborhood for a while" And money cannot buy the joy of being with friends . . . for the satisfaction of their company . . . the sharing of thoughts . . . with appreciation . . . especially when we feel that they too enjoy talking because they believe in what they say . . . and say what they believe. And what did Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. Lillian Bieneman, Mrs. Moe Santi, Mrs. Greta Hall, Mrs. Barney Richards, Mrs. Sylvia Bachechi, Mary Nangle, Evelyn Reardon and I talk about the other day at the Cradle luncheon . . . of the past with loving recollection of the present and the future with anxious faith and hope . . . then we talked about the models . . . their weird hairdos . . . gowns . . . etc and I wondered if the models had nipped on crackers and sipped on tea to keep their almost too thin figures. I wondered, too, how many of the heavier women in the audience, felt the frost of feminine envy watching those svelte young women on parade. But on second thought . . . they need not have had such thoughts because as the adage goes. . . "It's better to have a woman with two hundred pounds of curves . . . than one with one hundred pounds of nerves . . . and methinks skinny women must be very difficult to live with . . . judging from what I hear and see in the restaurant. In fact, the thought just came to me . . . of one patron who divorced his beautiful but skinny wife (who never enjoyed eating) and married a handsome and buxom wife who enjoys eating as much as he does.

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Restoration of Wilmot

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The three men plus Dr. Vernon Hutchings of Deerfield and a Palatine resident formed the Wilmot Development Corp. to buy properties, develop, and lease them—pre-

serving their authentic qualities as much as possible.

Begins Developing

About three years ago, Winnetka's Trooping the Color opened a branch in Wilmot called Gander Mountain Trooper Ltd. And about two years ago, John Straub—who "never had known a small town"—opened the Post House with an Evanston partner who prefers to remain unnamed.

"I knew there must be a town here somewhere," said Mr. Straub, who had skied in the area for years but didn't discover Wilmot until about 1962. He and his partner also co-own two other buildings in town, though they rent the building their

own business occupies.

There still is evidence of some of Wilmot's old energy that built a strong river community in the 1800s.

There is a 1962 addition to the Wilmot Union Free High School. The Catholic church on the edge of town is a rambling modern structure, and there also are Methodist and Lutheran churches. Several Wilmot-area residents have taken an interest in the restoration and operate "new-old" businesses, such as the Godey Girls Ladies Emporium of women's ready-to-wear and the Stage Stop Inn, which was remodeled only a few years ago.

Residents Glad

Many other Wilmot residents say they are glad to see the direction the town is taking.

How will the restoration progress?

"I don't really know," says Mr. Straub. He would like to refurbish the old forge shop—which he co-owns—and bring in a forger to produce "new-old" wares. He would like to see a weaver and perhaps a furniture restorer/refinisher in the town. "That kind of commercialism I don't mind," he says.

But it may be difficult to keep the restored town from becoming too commercial, however, judging from the direction Long Grove, Ill., and Chicago's Old Town have taken. Mr. Straub would like to have all Wilmot residents join the Old Wilmot Village Association, now only two months old. In time, he hopes the association can exert enough influence to preserve the character of the town.

So far, however, there are only about a dozen contributing members of the association, from both the North Shore and Wilmot area.


But Mr. Straub is hopeful. "We want something that's lasting," he says with determination.

6 Shore Residents Pledge Social Units

Six North Shore residents have pledged a fraternity and three sororities at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

They are:

George Albert Eddy, 236 Cumnor Rd., Kenilworth, Pi Kappa Alpha; and from Winnetka, Miss Marianne Golan, 1108 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Sigma Delta Tau; Miss Mary Van Dyke Scribner, 1170 Broadmeadow Rd., Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Mary Hale Hollman, 731 Lincoln Av., Miss Marian Hartig McSwain, 1040 Sunset Rd., and Miss Carol Lynn Stevens, 895 Ash St., all Kappa Kappa Gamma.



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