

Successful Gardening Takes Work

WINSTON-SALEM — It seems simple enough. You dig up a bit of dirt, put in some seeds, water them, and presto—a garden, right?

"Well, sometimes it happens that way, but not very often," says Robert D. Phillips. "For most people, starting a garden takes a little bit more work than that."

"Building a beautiful garden is much like any other hobby or goal," Phillips says. "If you want it badly enough, and if you enjoy the work that's involved, you can have the best garden in your neighborhood."

Phillips offers some basic tips to beginning gardeners on how to start a garden at home:

- Have your soil tested by your county Cooperative Extension Service or a local nursery. Every state has a soil testing lab that will analyze your soil for a small fee and recommend the proper fertilizers that should be added. Soil tests should be done every two or three years. County extension offices also have free gardening brochures and information kits that may be helpful.

- Send away for free catalogues from seed companies, and carefully read each plant's description. Before you buy plants, be sure they will receive the recommended amount of sunshine and water in the area you plan to use them. Some mail-order plant companies and local nur-



HOW I ESCAPED LYNCHING—In August of 1930, a mob of more than 10,000 witnessed the lynching of two black youths in Marion, Ind. A third rope was intended for their 16-year-old friend, James Cameron (pictured above), the only living survivor of a lynching, tells this gripping story of pain and terror on the next episode of "Tony Brown's Journal," "How I Escaped Lynching." It will be aired in this area on WUNC-TV 4 at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 22.

series guarantee that their plants are healthy when delivered, so check plants carefully when they arrive.

- Use this simple test to determine when your soil is ready to be tilled: Squeeze a handful of dirt into a ball and drop it to the ground. If it crumbles, the soil is dry enough to till. If it holds together in a ball, wait a few days and try again.

- If your soil is sandy, you will need to fertilize and water plants more frequently than if your soil has a high clay content. Clay soil tends to hold water, and should be allowed to dry thoroughly between waterings to avoid rotting the roots with too much moisture.

- You may want to choose plants that bear fruits or flowers seasonally. Choose

some that bloom in the spring, some in the summer and others in the fall to ensure that something in your garden is always in bloom or growing. A local nursery can give you advice on what will grow well in your area at different times of the year.

- If you're an apartment dweller or window-box gardener only, you may want to grow herbs for a change from the usual houseplants or flowers. Many herbs are easy to grow, and the fruits of your labor can be used in cooking or sachets.

"Keep in mind that there is no such thing as a green thumb," Phillips says. "There are only people who have learned from their mistakes, and who take the time to care for their garden properly."

Business In The Black

BY CHARLES E. BELLE

BLOOD AND OIL FLOW DON'T MIX Structured Settlement Unlikely for Semites

In San Francisco last month two men made argument on victimized Lebanon, on victimized Lebanon. First, Dr. Clovis Maksoud, chief of mission and ambassador of the League of Arab States to the United Nations and the United States, the permanent observer to the UN and special envoy to the United States for the league, which includes 21 nations of the Arab world. Dr. Maksoud is a professor of political science and international law, a Lebanese citizen who is committed to his raped country and the idealistic Arab cause of a homeland for the Palestinian people with the right of self-determination. His excellency's ideas of the immediate need of the type of services the United States could provide for his country sharply contrasted to those of a Commonwealth Club of California speaker in San Francisco representing the U.S. State Department.

Richard M. Fairbanks, III, is ambassador and special advisor to the U.S. Secretary of State, whose lead he follows in "the quest for peace in the Middle East." Peace or no peace, however, it is clear that this administration does not expect to "stand idly by when others take actions which threaten our interests as well as the interests of our friends and allies." Ambassador Fairbanks' position does not place a high priority on the Palestinian homeland issue, than the protection of Israel's latest land grabs. Getting the Israelis to reduce their armed guards "inside" refugee camps is as close as the Camp David Accord could consider asking Israel to step off the backs of the Palestinians. Petroleum from the Middle East corridor is the political justification for the U.S. being an

Israel patsy. Placing the blame for the troubles in the Middle East on the big, bad red bear and/or her cub Syria seems to be the brunt of the State Department foreign policy. People without a homeland have very little "interests" for this administration. Ambassador Fairbanks quotes the president for his position: "Our view on the extent to which Israel should be asked to give up territory, will be heavily affected by the extent of true peace and normalization and the security arrangements offered in return." In short, Israel shall say when it "feels safe" before the United States will exercise its influence to end the occupation of stolen territory from a war-torn Lebanese or Palestinian people. It is to Israel's advantage to seize as much land in Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan or even Syria in order to swap particles of these ill-gotten gains for a fool's peace.

Ambassador Maksoud, when speaking before the International Trade Council of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of the U.S. Arab Chambers, called upon the United States to work with the poor in these "rich nations" in the Middle East. Dr. Maksoud says the Arab world is made up of "rich nations of poor people." The problem is that the United States is dealing only with an "elite" few while ignoring the poor. Populist movements in Iran and Iraq crushed relationships with this country. Obviously the permanent observer has raised the real issue of interest for both citizens of the United States, as well as of the Arab nations, as to whose best interest is being served by the crumbling current administration policy which purports to protect "our" petroleum interest in the Middle East.



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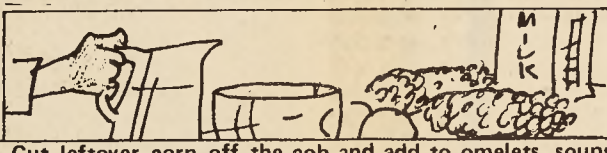
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Cut leftover corn off the cob and add to omelets, soups or stews. Or try adding to pancake batter.

FOOD IDEAS for all seasons

Alaska Snow Crab Puffs — Simple, Convenient Hors d'Oeuvres

Simplicity is often the key to the most popular hors d'oeuvres. That's why Alaska Snow Crab Puffs have great appeal. Another plus — they can conveniently be prepared the night before and completed just before serving.

For preparation, you can assemble the topping, which features Alaska Snow crab complemented with mayonnaise and Parmesan cheese, onto toast rounds. The appetizers can be refrigerated for one hour before broiling and serving.

Or, prepare the Snow crab topping, refrigerate it overnight and assemble the appetizers the following day.

To serve, broil Alaska Snow Crab Puffs until light brown and puffy. Be creative with the garnish; try fresh parsley and sliced green olives.

For those who want a lower calorie appetizer, try Alaska Snow crab chilled and served with lemon or lime or a zesty red dipping sauce.

Alaska Snow crab is noted for its delicate, almost sweet flavor. It's available, frozen, in clusters, cocktail claws and split legs, year-round.

Alaska Snow Crab Puffs

- 1 to 1-1/2 pounds Alaska Snow crab clusters, thawed if necessary
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon ground pepper
- 2 egg whites



30 2-inch toast rounds* Parsley Sliced green olives

Rinse crab under cool water; crack and remove meat. Measure 1 cup meat; sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine crab meat, mayonnaise, cheese and pepper. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into crab mixture. Top each toast round with generous tablespoon of crab mixture; place under broiler until lightly browned. Garnish with parsley and olives. Serve hot. Makes 30 appetizers.

*To toast bread rounds, place on cookie sheet; bake at 450 F. 4 minutes or until lightly browned.

**Do Ahead Tip: Alaska Snow Crab Puffs can be refrigerated up to 1 hour before baking, filling can be made up to 12 hours before topping onto toast rounds. If mixture separates; gently fold until well-mixed before using.

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