

Holiday Time Means Turkey Carving Time And This May Mean Trouble

NEW YORK (UPI)—The fowl secret's out.
The way to succeed at carving the holiday turkey involves a three-pronged approach.
—Stand up to the chore with confidence and/or nonchalance.

—Brandish a sharp knife and lick your chops.
—Never mind all the official directions. Just reinforce beforehand with one, two or three cocktails.
—But be careful, very careful, that the bird doesn't give you

the slip and flop to the floor while you're attempting to extract neat chunks of dark and white meat for all looking on.
The directions for this approach to carving are based on a poll of writers who hail from Main Streets across the land and work at present for United Press International in New York.
Cutting the bird, it was found, is man's work more often than woman's. Only one out of five surveyed indicated that the wife carves.
Most males who shoulder the cutting job said they learned either from their dads or by trial and error.
"Eat Out"
When there's more error than correctness in the trial, here's a universal recommendation: "Eat out or have a television dinner."
The ultra-cautious or bashful types, it was suggested, probably find confidence bolstered by carving the turkey in the kitchen—the sorry sight not to be seen by those partake of the feast.
Cooking the turkey, according to survey results, still pretty much is woman's work. But

some women run afoul of the basics.
One husband reported that his wife scored zero a recent Thanksgiving by basting neck and other odd parts with the turkey—in the plastic bag in which they were encased!
In answer to the question — "How do you carve the turkey?"—respondents said:
"Hack, hack, hack."
"With a knife."
"Let the knife follow the line of least resistance."
"Thigh bone first, then drumstick separated. Then white meat."
"First take three martini and a sharp knife. Then, try a fourth martini."
"With determination."
Stage Presence
"Get razor sharp knife. Make sure to hold bird steady. Stage presence covers great many mistakes. Conversely, a little absentminded knife waving will silence most noisy guests."
Those surveyed also were asked their reaction to all the carving directions recommended by "pros."
Answers:
"They're for the birds."
"Nonsense."

"Don't recommend reading too many directions. You'll find yourself in 'grey' area of conflicting information, self-doubt."
"Phooey."
Keep your eye on the bird at all times. One carver lost his turkey when he turned his back.

The family dog trotted off with bird in jaws.
Also, plan ahead. One respondent, who described himself as "the world's greatest bird watcher," said his bride, for the first big dinner party, chose Thanksgiving.

The bridegroom, meanwhile, took pulses here and there on how to carve. He had the bird in hand, directions in mind, but when he reached for the carving tools, he drew a blank.
Wife or husband forgot to acquire a carving set.

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Street Number Maze Fails To Interrupt Mail Service

TOKYO (UPI)—Grab a cab in this ancient city and odds are, if it's far you're going, you'll end up at a police station.
Not for a complaint, but for information! The streets have no names, the houses no numbers and thousands of policemen do nothing but sit in handbox neighborhood stations telling people how to go where they're going.
Now, with the coming of the 1964 Olympic games and thousands of foreign tourists, the city has begun to tack up some street signs—something it hasn't done for the last 130 years.
During the occupation era, the United States Army tried to get the Japanese to get the hang of the American way. They named a few streets and put up some signs.
But along Tokyo's notoriously crooked streets today (at least one intersects with itself), the Army's weather beaten yellow signs can still be seen. The Japanese are too polite to take them down and too indifferent to paint them.
So far, about 50 streets have been newly named and the government says eventually every street down to the humblest alley will be honored so. But it's going to take a while.
The world's largest city is an immense collection of what were once country towns before the city overran them, much as Los Angeles swallowed up its orange grove communities. About 15 per cent of Tokyo—the downtown area—looks a lot like downtown Los Angeles or downtown Cleveland. But the Japanese don't think in terms of streets. They still see things in terms of districts.
The Tokyo system of locating yourself and writing your address is a quaint hand-me-down from medieval Japan and, when a friend gives you his address it's only an approximate guide to his house.
Nevertheless, the department stores deliver packages to Tokyo.

homes and the mail arrives on schedule twice every day, seven days a week (unless, of course, your mailman is new and he's as confused as you).
Consider the case of "Mrs. U.S. Doe." Her address is typical: Setagaya-Ku Kitazawa 3-Chome 264 Tokyo, Japan
When Mrs. Doe gets mail from stateside, the sorter at the main Tokyo post office notes that she lives in Setagaya, one of the 22 administrative districts of Tokyo. He sends the letter to the Setagaya post office.
The letter goes on to one of the neighborhood post offices in Kitazawa. Japanese towns are broken up into chomes—or postal districts—and Mrs. Doe happens to live in 3-Chome.
In 3-Chome, the houses do have numbers, but there is no system to it. The houses are numbered roughly in the order in which they were built. At 3-Chome 264, Mrs. Doe might find herself next door to 3-Chome 301, instead of 262 or 266.
The letter carrier has memorized the entire district and knows where every number is.

persons learn gradually or in sudden spurts?
Dr. John M. Theios, 26-year-old assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas, is researching learning patterns.
Theios is attempting to develop a systematic theory of how learning takes place, especially the type of learning known as conditioning.
To get to his theory, he is employing mathematics models. He says math is increasingly important in experimental psychology, where researchers are starting to use methods similar to those of the physicists.
Part of his research involves finding out how animals can be conditioned to avoid unpleasant experiences. Through this "avoidance conditioning" research may turn up answers to the human learning process.

What's Ahead — Jack Matthias Jr., 2, seems a bit confused as he looks around the corner of the liner Independence after the ship docked last week. And his faithful Basset hound "Ralph" doesn't look like he is going to be much help. Everything was squared away and young Jack, who is the son of Lt. Cmdr. Jack Matthias, continued en route to Norfolk, Va. His father had just completed a three-year hitch in Naples.

Wet Diapers, Splashed Food All In Day's Work

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—A baby doesn't have to be pretty to be a good camera subject—but it helps, says a woman who has turned her camera on thousands of tots.
"We love characters...outgoing personalities," said Doris Pinney. "And of course it helps if the child is pretty."
Mrs. Pinney, a handsome blonde of Norwegian ancestry, said she can tell much about the personality of baby by the way mother walks into the studio with it. If mother slips in meekly, you can bet the child is the shy type who'll hide his face in his mother's shoulder, she said. If mom bounces in, you can bet the offspring will be outgoing too.
Mrs. Pinney, mother of three past the toddler stage, has been "shooting" babies mostly for commercial photography for 16 years. She's been the victim of leaky diapers, been splashed thoroughly by babies in bath, been smeared with baby food—
"You just name it," she laughed.
Line of Duty
"All in the line of duty," she said, "but I love 'em."
"Babies," she added, "are used to sell everything. Except liquor, I guess."
The day I talked with her she had just returned from shooting triplets belonging to a Levittown, N. Y., couple for a food advertiser.
"Did you ever see a year in which there are so many multiple births," she asked. "I'm doing twins for everything."
Part of her standard equipment for photographing babies in the bath is an apron covering her from the neck down, plus special shoes for protection because she is working with electrical equipment.
Short Sessions
A camera session with a baby rarely runs longer than an hour, she said, because a lot tires readily from all the attention. "And I never tell the mother to get lost—just to get somewhere out of camera range," she said. "If the baby suddenly misses mother, that's the end of that camera session."
Mrs. Pinney was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of Arnt and Vera Bartelsen, originally from Norway. Her father is an engineer-inventor and holds several citations from the U. S. Navy. Her mother is an artist and Mrs. Pinney studied at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.
Doris Pinney began taking pictures of babies because her husband, Roy, a photographer also, didn't like working with tots, she said. She figures that in the 16 years she's been photographing them, the total now is in the thousands.
Her subjects come from modeling agencies, from friends who spot likely candidates, and from her own scouting: "I'll stop a mother in a supermarket," she said, "and tell her I'd like to

Learning Is Studied

Do
Dr. John M. Theios, 26-year-old assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas, is researching learning patterns.
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To get to his theory, he is employing mathematics models. He says math is increasingly important in experimental psychology, where researchers are starting to use methods similar to those of the physicists.
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