

Wilma Takes Time From Busy Schedule to Report Area News

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As yet, some of us have not felt the pang of the first installment on our new abodes in the latest development of Southwood Homes, which should more timely be named "Sousewood Homes," as our favorite pastime has turned to watering new lawns. The salesmen have stopped driving up and down in their limousines eyeing new prospects, the milkman's plague has ceased, the odor of fertilizer still permeates the air, and we are all contemplating how to finance a 10 foot block wall to isolate the children. Nevertheless, we still have vacationers, socialites, celebrities and newcomers in our midst.

Boyd Clark is still wondering why he moved in before leaving on vacation, because he is sure that his wife June put everything back in the station wagon when they left their new home at 5210 Lillian St. for a week in Yosemite. Boyd wonders why he went so far to be so uncomfortable, but all things have their compensations as they were met there

by all the relatives from Eugene and Cottage Grove, Ore., and spent a pleasant week just "ruffing it." Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark and their four children along with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cantwell and two children joined the cavalcade and came back to Torrance for a week's tour of Southern California

June Clark has been kept busy transporting the neighborhood children to the Hawthorne Church of Christ Bible School. Last Saturday evening as she was hanging the last drapery in the den, a group of Elders and Deacons from their former church surprised them with a combination farewell and housewarming party, and brought with them barbecued chickens with all the trimmings which included, of all things, home made ice cream. They will be missed terribly, but Hawthorne's loss will be our gain as they are avid church workers.

A little bird told the Dick Martins of Lillian St. that the place to go for a week end was of Mexico, but after seeing the

bull fights, they have decided that the fight is strictly for that little bird. However, they enjoyed Mission Beach and found time for a little sail boating. They were amazed when they returned to see how fast the weeds had grown in their new lawn during their absence.

Next to meeting someone from California in far off places, meeting a neighbor who has been in the same spots in Korea is equally as interesting. So it was Saturday afternoon over our imaginary back fence when yours truly met Mrs. R.

F. Ackerman, of 5215 Ruby, who served as an Army nurse with the 807th MASH at the same time. If anyone is interested in war stories, I'm sure they will be glad to talk over old times with you.

Speaking of far away places, Mrs. Ray Acker of 5207 Ruby was so happy to see her father, Mrs. S. J. Wagstaff when he arrived July 8 from Margate, Kent, England. He flew to New York and from there "bussed it" across the U. S. to see the country, and he has decided that Texas is a country in itself. The purpose of his

visit was two-fold in order to attend the christening of his only granddaughter, Judith Ann Acker, and also to stop in Smoot, Wyo., to celebrate his eldest daughter's birthday. The christening was held Sunday, the 15th, in Altadena. This was followed with an open house party for about 25 relatives and friends, which included the other proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Acker of Altadena. Champagne and cake were served, but Judith Ann enjoyed her formula. Mr. Wagstaff hates to leave all the beauties of wonderful California and I am sure he will be missed by all of us in the neighborhood.

ready have a new addition to their new home (not FHA approved) at 5215 Lillian. Thomas Warren, net weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. arrived June 14. His mother wishes New Hampshire was not so far away so little Thomas could see his new grandparents.

If anyone has an extra horse I would like to borrow it for my Pony Express service until we are blessed with regular mail delivery. Any news items will be appreciated for our new column.

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Midsummer Heat Troublesome for California Lawns, Nurserymen Say

Mid-summer brings hot weather to most parts of California and hot weather means trouble for grass lawns. Mid-summer's heat, however, is not the only cause of lawn trouble says the California Assn. of Nurserymen, for the dry brown spots and general unhealthy condition of your lawn can be caused by lawn moths, packed soil, fertilizer burn and even by poor watering methods.

The lawn moth and its larvae destroys lawns by feeding on them. You can determine if this insect causes your particular trouble by applying a solution of two tablespoons of pyrethrum in a gallon of water to two square yards of your lawn making sure this test area includes both green and brown areas. If moths are present, this solution will bring them to the surface. You may then kill the moth and its larvae with lead arsenate, chlordane or dieldrin sprays each of which will be effective for a month or more with each application. Lead arsenate is mildly toxic and should be used carefully, especially if persons susceptible to lead poisoning are likely to be near the lawn.

Common Cause
Packed soil is a common cause for unhealthy and unattractive lawns, especially in areas where silt and clay soils predominate. A general brown-out and lack-luster appearance is a good indication that the soil beneath your sod is packed and thus impervious. Packed soil can be corrected by applications of a commercial liquid soil-conditioner which loosens the packed soil or by a commercial dry chemical corrector. The latter must be thoroughly worked into the soil with a rake followed by a thorough watering. Hand spiking instruments are also effective for breaking up hard soil and for deep-watering; however, the dry chemical method is perhaps easier and in general more satisfactory.

Year-round efforts to build a healthy sod should be intensified during the summer. During the hot season, cut your lawn at least once a week allowing the clippings to fall on the lawn. These clippings dry and decompose forming a moisture holding barrier against the sun. If you have not followed this procedure before, you may accomplish the same purpose quickly by

spreading a layer of peat moss over your lawn and watering it down.

Feed with Fertilizer
Lawns also need feeding every three or four months with a good fertilizer. If the general wear and tear and the heat have caused your lawn to deteriorate, move up your scheduled feeding to correct it. If you are not now following a feeding schedule, consult your nurseryman and select a fertilizer.

To avoid fertilizer burn, be careful to follow the directions on the package. Never fertilize wet grass for this is likely to cause burn even when the correct amounts are used. Apply the fertilizer when the grass is dry and water heavily immediately afterward. Should you happen to over-fertilize and the lawn begins to burn, soak the area thoroughly to flood out the excess fertilizer.

Form good watering habits and your lawn will look all the better for it. By watering thoroughly but less frequently you will encourage the grass roots to go deep and thus draw nourishment from a greater depth. Always water more frequently during hot spells. Early morning watering normally gives the best results.

Lawns can be green and still be unhealthy if troubled by weeds. Today's weeds have a mortal enemy in 2-4-D. This herbicide is available in many commercial preparations and provides effective weed control. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for application making sure it doesn't drift onto nearby broad-leaved annuals, perennials, shrubs or vegetables.

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