

Eight-Year-Old Disregards Pat Formula, Invites Neighborhood

By PAT and RUTH
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"I'll be 10 so I want 10 people at my party," says many a prospective party host. But Patty Hatton was 8-years-old when she entertained almost three times as many guests Aug. 30. Let's see, her friends on the corner, the Barto children, Claudia, Barbara and Billy; Susan Bergeron and her brother Bill; Terry and Tommy Porter; Kathy and Linda Roberson; Mike and Barbara Rustrum; Lydia Coats; the Cian brothers John and Jim; Becky MacArthur; Judy Perry; Nila Lineburger; and of course, the other Hatton youngsters: Melinda, Ricky, Cindy and Gay. That must have been a yardful. It must have seemed like a tremendous undertaking but the children never forget these good times.

After the splashing was over friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ches Barto left the rented pool in Hermosa for dancing and partying at the Barto home last Saturday night. The water was heated to 82 degrees but it was chilly outside. So it was nice to dry off, dress, and get inside for some food. Funny how a swim whets the appetite.

Many wee items were presented to Mrs. Ralph Rustrum Wednesday evening last when neighbors and friends responded to the invitations of hostesses Mmes. Barrackman, Osborne, and Ekberg. Barbara, Betty, and Darla, daughters of the guest of honor, were present to admire the gifts for their expected brother or sister. Others who enjoyed the shower were Mmes. Coates, Hatton, Hernandez, and Becky Hernandez. Little Cakes were shaped like booties.

Lake Tahoe for the weekend, sans children, sounds like a second honeymoon, providing there was a "first." Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lawrence, 18602 Beckworth, discovered

this Labor Day weekend when Dick's mother, Mrs. Lucille Lawrence of Los Angeles came out to care for her three grandsons, Michael, Peter, and Mark. If you are not one of these fortunate couples who have a mother who can help

Garden Chatter

One of the most useful plants and certainly one of the many forms which are all very good is a favorite of mine called the Carisso or Natal Plum. This is a plant which is very hard to surpass by anything, and I will list a few of the advantages of using it and see if you don't agree.

First of all it is possible in choosing the variety to obtain any growth characteristic you desire from a large shrub through the intermediate heights to a very successful ground cover variety.

Secondly, the plant is evergreen and has very attractive deep green leaves the year around. It flowers with a fragrant white star shaped attraction which is followed by a reddish-purple plum-like fruit.

Thirdly, we may list its ruggedness to pests and diseases which are almost unknown. The leaves are rather leathery and thick which repel most bugs. It has just enough thorny characteristics to act as a barrier plant against children and pets.

Most important of all perhaps is the way it blends with any type of planting, the way it will take full sun or shade if necessary. It will grow in exposed conditions to the ocean winds, it isn't fussy about soil conditions although will look even a deeper green in color with sufficient plant food. I have even used it as an espalier, and as an interesting tub plant it is beautiful.

The only conditions under which I have not seen it growing too well are in heavy water-logged soil. It is also subject to frost when young, but as it becomes established in these colder "frost pockets" will only have the younger growth nipped back.

You can seldom go wrong on the Carisso. Check into this plant, and remember it is most effective when used in groupings or mass effects.

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with the care of the youngsters, you might be interested in forming a sitters' coop like the one in our tract, it's been operating three months and its members have nothing but praise for it. Mrs. Maxine Rix, FR 9-6383, can give you the facts. It sure is nice to step out for an evening, employ the services of a reliable sitter and still not have to pay cash for the care.

Partying starts quite early for some little girls. Take Laurie and Debbie Martin for example. A week ago Monday they shared a birthday party

was two and Laurie one. Like most tots they love to play in the water, so what more appropriate gift than a large portable pool from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin.

On 191st St., little Steven and Barbara are excited over the arrival of a baby sister. She was born to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Balister at Torrance Memorial Hospital.

Ohio is warm in summer but Mrs. Helen Hughes is visiting her children in Columbus so we hope she doesn't mind the temperature.

Kin of the Arthur Kinane's gathered at their home, when Mrs. Dorothy Peralta, Mrs. Kinane's mother, and her brother Frank and sisters Frances and Sylvia arrived. New-lywed guests at the family reunion were the Peter Kosmas of Inglewood. Mrs. Kosmas is also a sister, who made her home in Lynn, Mass., before settling in this area.

Clown cake, ice cream, and candy brought birthday pleasure to Jill Perry, 3, and her happy friends: Debbie Porter, Susan Aurell, and Barbara Wagner. Also having lots of fun were Kathy and Linda Roberson.

A civic dream, though small, is taking shape as the Park Planning Committee of the

Southwest Park Civic Assn. works diligently. Under Mrs. Wiebel's chairmanship, the group is securing data and plans that will eventually process us with a seven acre plot for family fun and recreation. If you would like to help this dream along call FR 2-9643.

Medical discharges are not usually hailed happily but there are exceptions, such as the one given David McWhirter. He was married in May and left shortly for a two-year period of service in Japan. No who is back in the states and his bride, the former Darla Rustrum, is very pleased.

At home in Lawndale are

the Carl Throops, recently returned from San Diego. Former neighbors on Flavian, here in Southwest Park, will be glad to hear of their new location.

Dozens of little boys, and some not so little, went their way to the home of Mrs. Hilary Morrow, Hinsdale Ave. She has become known as the "stamp lady" for she has formed, on her own, a rather large club for amateur stamp collectors. "Their enthusiasm gives me such pleasure," she explains. The boys are discovering how intriguing a stamp collection can be, with pictures of strange places and unusual things, sticky little hinges that have to be handled

just so, with, of all things, special stamp tongs. Nor do the boys have to spend a lot of money on their hobby. Mrs. Morrow has a lovely yard where bugs and weeds are most unwelcome. The ambitious lads can weed or find insects for the Morrow's pet crow, "Emma" and thus earn new stamps for their growing albums. Here is a lady who is doing much for her community in a quiet but very worthwhile way.

The Bill Parchen's third boy arrived this month, in time for the eldest, Gene, to announce proudly to his classmates on opening day at Carl Steele that, "My Mom's got a new baby!"

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Pvt. Elliott In Arkansas

Pvt. James C. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah A. Elliott, 21122 S. Main, recently completed the first phase of six months of active duty under the Reserve Forces Act at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Elliott received eight weeks of basic combat training at the fort, to be followed by advanced individual and unit training.

Men volunteering for the six-month tour of active duty are permitted to finish their military training in local Army Reserve or National Guard units.

Elliott graduated from the Palestine, Ark., High School.

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