

Toastmasters Stuff Selves With Hotdogs

Stuffed with hot dogs, baked beans, and all the trimmings, the Toastmasters of Torrance and their ladies eased back from the tables at the El Retro Park, recently loosened their belts, and entered into an interesting game of charades, led by Mrs. Donna Briggs of Lomita.

Unlike Toastmasters, there were no speeches made, which left more time for games and fellowship so that the wives

and families of new and old members could get better acquainted in the informal atmosphere of the Sunday picnic.

The next meeting of the Torrance Club will be Tuesday, Sept. 18, at a local restaurant in Waverly, at 7 p.m. Swinging the gavel will be Harold Briggs, club president, conducting any business at hand and then introducing the Toastmaster of the evening, Virgil Steele, of the General Petroleum Co.

On Steele's agenda are table topics, introduced by Scott Al-

Classrooms Added

Four classrooms will be added to the Del Amo School, 1825 E. 213th St., under a building program approved by the City Board of Education voted this week. Mead & O'Donnell received the contract for the project.

bright of National Supply Co., Speech Evaluation by Harry Harwood of Security First National Bank, and Aubrey Gray of Northrop Aircraft Co., who will be watching for errors in grammar.

The five- to seven-minute formal speeches will be given by Walter Brown, Marvin Brain, John Jordan, and Garn (Bud) Nilsson.

STROLLIN' THROUGH SOUTHWEST PARK

Deans Trek to State Fair; Vans Move in More Families

By PAT and RUTH FR 2-9643

For that first baby Mrs. Shirley Farnino is going to have lots of pretty new things. A shower, given in her honor by Mrs. Bob Boden, has assured her of that. Sharing in the excitement of the occasion were her neighboring friends, the Mesdames Bill Dohbert, Ronald Palmer, Bill McArthur, and Mrs. Pat O'Connell, who lives right next door to the hostess, Mrs. Bill Bergerson. Mrs. Ronald King, and Mrs. Donald Donaldson all shared

in the pleasure of seeing a mother-to-be admiring her first child's layette.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean left the neighborhood behind on Sept 9 to attend the California State Fair at Sacramento. We remember fair time in Ohio. In fact, who could forget having seen a blue ribbon dangling from Mom's prize pickles, or the smile that farm boy gave you on the merry-go-round? Yes, you may take the fair out of the country,

but who would take the country out of the fair?

A moving van has closed its tailgate and rumbled away, leaving us new neighbors. At 4620 Halison the Bob Benson's are unpacking china and deciding which pictures should go where similar events are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sinclair at 4722 191st St. There are our new Southwest Parkers, and as they say on the airlines, "Glad to have you aboard."

"Over the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go," sang Susan on her way to Toluca Lake, North Hollywood. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stenberg, 4726 191st St. Anyone who has taken Sepulveda to North Hollywood knows very well one crosses no rivers and enters no woods. But the stay at her grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. E. MacNeill was just as thrilling. Mrs. M. E. Pate, Susan's great aunt from Madisonville, Ky. was also a guest of the MacNeills'. One of the outings enjoyed most by the visitors and their hosts was a jaunt to the fascinating Farmers' Market, full of unusual goodies and tempting treats. But Susan did her share of sampling.

The Hatton's have done it again... another giant size birthday party. This time it was Gay Lynn who looked all wide-eyed and jubilant. Girls and boys from as far down Narrot St. as one can see were on hand to watch Gay Lynn blow out 11 candles with one excited puff. Those who had to control themselves lest they help blow were Johnny Cian, Billy McArthur, Kenneth Barackman, and Peggy Hughes. Barbara Rustrum, Becky McArthur, Glenda Swarner, Terry Billington, Dougie Freeman, and Barbara and Claudia Bar-to enjoyed the fun, too. Gay Lynn's sisters, Patty, Cindy, and Melinda, brother Ricky, were all convinced by this occasion that birthdays really should come twice a year.

Ever plan months ahead just where you would like friend husband to take you when you step out to celebrate your wedding anniversary? Sometimes, after much careful thought and planning it's decided that an evening at home might be most enjoyable. (And haven't we all gone through weeks of after-dinner hours when we'd give most anything to relax at the home address?) That's what Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beresford did recently, and on their 20th anniversary at that. They had visitors not long ago when Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown came from Albuquerque, N. M. We bet they enjoyed the cool breezes while here. As we recall, New Mexico is not so comfortable on this sheet of the calendar. Mrs. Brown is Alan's sister, Ruth.

If your little ones are fast becoming big ones and you miss having a baby in your arms, you can look forward to the enjoyment of grandparenthood (when), as the Lynn Hatton's are experiencing. Their eighth grandchild arrived in Kallispelle, Montana not long ago. Small, five pounds, but mighty nice, as his sister, Cheria Lynn 2, would readily indicate, the baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Collins. They have named him Richard Dale.

A car with Kentucky license plates sits in front of the Ed

Cian's home these days. Much of the time it's gone to the beach or just sitting-sewing for it belongs to visiting relatives from that state famous by a name. "My Old Kentucky Home." The guests are Mrs. Cian's mother, Mrs. Studie Smith, brother Bill and son Billy, and Bill's daughter, Mrs. Joyce Brake and infant son Michael. Mrs. Geneva Davis, a sister and her son Jack. Seems pretty wonderful when you stop to think of getting to see that many of one's family all at once.

Mrs. I. Intended waving a be-floured hand, shooed a fly from her kitchen window and called "Hi!" to passing neighbors. Mrs. O'Connell and little Mickey, a blonde dolly, if we ever saw one. The latter woman responded in a friendly tone and added, "Did you vote?" "Oh, Joy!" exclaimed Mrs. I. Intended, not because she was happy but Joy is Mrs. O'Connell's first name. "I forgot all about it, and it's so late I couldn't possibly make it now." At that moment Mrs. I. felt like the end slice of a loaf of bread, billboard size. Then and there she promised her neighbor and herself this would not happen again. But we shall see. Very shortly, we shall see.

Our neighborhood is rich with fathers who work nights and yet are up and at 'em so early next day that they accomplish all kinds of domestic wonders. From our window we can see Bill Auriolo working diligently on a good-looking modern desk just inside his garage, where he has quite a shop for his use. And from his home he can see the patio Leonard Robertson fashioned while his wife and daughters were absent on a visit. Another ambitious resident, with a real knack for all things electric and electronic has installed an inter-com system. What is so kind to a child as to call him softly, rather than yell above the TV, and who can make himself heard above that?

Carl Steele School is its wonderful noisy self again. Bright, bright colors dot the schoolyard as energetic youth let off that between-class steam. Having the children back in school brought this poem to mind: "Schoolboy's Mother"

She said in the heat of summer "I'll be glad. When school is back is session, noisy lad!"

But now that it's actually started

How she misses

The boy with the carefree smile

And sticky kisses.

R. F.

Mrs. Pat Ekberg gathers our news items. If something nice has happened in our nice has happened in your home give her a ring, FR 2-9643, or drop it in the mail slot in care of 4630 Narrot St., Thanks a lot.

Sgt. Schultz Leaves for

Sgt. Donald E. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Schultz, of 1903 Arlington Ave., recently left for Germany for a three year tour of duty with the Army.

Sgt. Schultz is a cook with eight years service. His wife, Emma, and young daughter, Donna Jean, will join him later in the Rhineland.

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