

# El Nido Parents Join Students For Hot Lunch at Their School

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Many ladies and gentlemen went to El Nido School with their small fry last Thursday for "hot lunch."

All parents, neighbors and friends were invited to join the school gang in partaking of hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, cupcakes, punch and coffee for adults.

The El Nido PTA is planning to have a hot lunch once a month during the entire year.

Gloria Hernandez of 18304 Roslin Ave. was the most surprised person in our community last Monday.

Neighbors L. Chadwick, H. Burch, Enid Runsted, Frances Hynes, Sally Wisdom, Mildred Westmoreland, Audrey Hering and V. Wright gathered at the home of Paul W. Hering, 18312 Roslin Ave., to wish her a very happy birthday.

Cake and coffee were served to the group while the "stunned" Gloria opened her gifts.

Beautiful redheaded Therese Schuster, one of our favorite matrons, just returned from a six-month trip to Germany to visit her mother, sister, brother and many other relatives. Friends are planning to spend an entire evening to hear all about the many adventures Therese and son Richard had while in Germany.

The lovely aura of fall prevailed in the decorations when Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson entertained in celebration of the coming holiday season.

Twelve couples met at the Anderson home for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, then they motored to the Moulin Rouge for an evening of dancing.

Shirlene Paulette Hering, 18312 Roslin Ave., is one of the most sought-after preschool aged young ladies for she just received a permanent that reminds you of the little doll of years gone by—Shirley Temple!

Delectable canapes, cream puffs and chocolate eclairs, tea and coffee were the refreshments served by beautiful June King while prizes were being awarded to winners Jane Long and Beth Jones at the bridge party held in her home last Wednesday evening.

Friends of Marge Burch and Bob Casteel were invited to attend the reception in honor of the two newlyweds last Sunday at the Vernon Bruch home, 18229 Roslin Ave. Oodles of persons were on hand to "oh" and "ah" the many lovely gifts received by the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. Casteel.

Mrs. Charles Durling (Mary Lee), who is the mother of Ann Pierson, doesn't seem to miss Sioux City at all for she has had fun galore in our town for the past two weeks.

She will stay on for two more weeks as she would like to take in Disneyland and a visit to Marineland.

I happened to be one of the lucky mothers whose son is taking the driver education course at North High School and so I was no more surprised than a few other mothers who had a glimpse of their sons driving down a side street. You can identify us by the buttons busting off of our vests!

The John Fink family, which consists of mom, pop, 15-year-old Johnny, 13-year-old Connie and 10-year-old Joannie, have been doing something that sounds like loads of fun.

Each week end for the past two months they have been tasting delicacies from different restaurants. The first Saturday it was Chinese food, the next Saturday it was Italian food, then came Portuguese, Southern style cooking, Spanish food and Mexican food.

Aside from getting a day away from the kitchen range, Mrs. Fink knows that her entire family is getting an education in food.

Danny Villegas and Kathy Jordan are the latest of the young people to acquire new pets. Danny is the owner of a gray colored kitten with black stripes while Kathy's pet is a black cocker spaniel.

Mrs. Albert Morris (Elaine) and daughter Ella formed a

beautiful picture in their pink nylon mother-daughter outfits consisting of wide-skirted dresses, picture hat, pink ballerina shoes with pink nylon gloves to match.

It's no wonder father Al felt very proud as he strutted down the street in his navy blue serge suit and pink shirt.

Toy parties galore are being held within our community and the latest one I heard about was the one held by Mrs. Jerry Westmoreland (Mildred), 18305 Roslin Ave., where gallons of coffee was consumed.

Ghosts, goblins, clowns and Halloweenies are peeping out

from the entire neighborhood to show off their special costume for Halloween.

Many of our neighbors are combining their talents in providing the little tricksters with "trick or treat" for one group is showing cartoons on their gate and presenting everyone with a bag of popcorn and a cup of punch.

Another group is making gingerbread men with a variety of nuts, raisins and chocolate for nose, eyes and ears!

It's amazing to find such a young bowling enthusiast as 8-year-old Jerry Rosenberg of Regina Ave. who comes forth with a mighty good score. Fa-

ther Harold cuts quite a figure bowling also, so it's no wonder that his offspring is also talented. The Rosenberg family of four will be leaving our community soon for they have sold their home.

Ernie Wayne Davis, Wayne Wright, Richard Davis, Barbara Thomas and Bill Wright are a few of the teen-agers whom we've had a glimpse of while in action on the bowling alley.

Homemade coffee cake and doughnuts served with hot steaming coffee proved as an

incentive for neighbors who gathered at the Helen Lightburn homestead to discover that they had arrived at a "come as you are" breakfast party. Even though several were minus shoes and uncombed hair, they were forced to stick it out for the fines were rather heavy. Five dollars for any "improvements."

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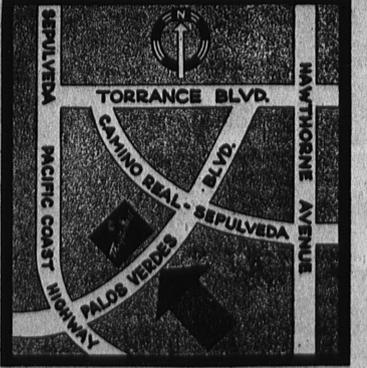
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