

NORTH TORRANCE TATTLER

Mrs. Perkins Recovering From Rare, Delicate Heart Operation

By ADELINE CORTEZ DA 4-6876 Mrs. D. Perkins of 17109 Elgar Ave., is convalescing at home after a delicate heart surgery performed at Torrance Memorial Hospital by eminent specialists. Her case was only the fifth of its kind that has proved successful.

to Kernville where they swam, fished and loafed. Bob Richter has started a class in square dancing at North Torrance Elementary on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The class is still open but it won't be for too long!

Ferriola. Game prizes were won by Mmes. Frances Stoeckle and Tom Hauge. Mrs. Robert Clark will preside over the group for the coming year. Mrs. Ed Graham is Secretary Treasurer and Mrs. Robert Rahmeyer, historian.

The Ed Bramletts, recently moved into 18210 Ermanita Ave., were surprised by a host of friends who brought food, drink and gifts to welcome them into the neighborhood.

The Reese Holbrook family, of 17512 Serise Ave., returned from a week end camping trip

The Stitch and Chatter Club fourth anniversary party was held at the home of Mrs. John

Cub Mothers of Pack 783-C made 40 dollars for their treasury at their cake bake sale last Saturday, according to President Mrs. Bob Donnelly.

Mrs. Audrey Richter and Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham chaperoned 16 Brownies from Troop 1595 at a slumber party at the Richter home, 19614 Casimir Ave.

by Mmes. John Costello, Charles Meznarioli, Les Eisele, William O'Conner, Russell Fink, Hervey Blue. The Elliotts are former residents of Massapequah, N. Y., and they have moved to 2723 W. 179th St. Elliott is an electronic engineer, representing Fairchild Guided Missile Division. They have three daughters, Sally, Flora, and Jane.

The J. Ferriola home at 2620 W. 175th St., has been gay with parties recently. A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Robert Clark and attended by Mmes. Norman Bruffy, Ed Graham, William Wilson, M. Rahmeyer. And then together with Mrs. June Bryant and Mrs. Lloyd Van De Vort, Mrs. Ferriola surprised two more gals with birthdays, Mrs. Pete Donovan and Mrs. Francis Stoeckle.

Mrs. Leon Bilrey, 2803 W. 179th St., honored her new neighbor Mrs. John O. Elliott at a morning coffee attended

would like to quilt or learn how, to come in for a quilting spree. Toy parties are very much on the list with Mrs. Wayne North, Roland Stamm, Maxine Reynolds, E. Warden and many others entertaining their friends while two gals from our area show the toys. They are Irene Allison and Helen Kilgore.

The small fry have been counting their years and celebrating birthdays! Jimmy Bramlett celebrated his 5th birthday Sunday with a circus party. Joy Jensen entertained her friends and their dollies at a beautiful pink doll party on her fourth birthday. Each guest received a doll dressed in a pink portrait dress and hat. The cake was a pink doll cake. Bobby Davie's seventh birthday party was a huge success. Jeff Hatten, 2804 W. 175th St., celebrated his fifth birthday with a chuck wagon party.

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El Camino Faculty Band Makes Television Debut

History, with a modern touch, repeated itself on the El Camino College campus this week. The event, according to Ed Nettleton, Associated Student Body commissioner of assemblies, was the result of a faculty band with a modern touch—television.

Confronted with the immediate prospect of a college appearance on the Gene Norman TV show last evening, the El Camino student council was pressed into a hurried search for talent on campus. Try-outs for talented Warriors were immediately scheduled, but even more immediate was the unanimous decision by the governmental group that the faculty musical aggregation—the Faculty Four Plus One—be featured on the hour show.

Not First Time It was not the first time that the versatile group had received an urgent appeal for its musical services. Robert W. Kirk, English instructor and former faculty club president, is the recognized leader of the professional tunesters. The trombone tooting teacher lists among the "four" Bill Reubensamen, a chemistry instructor who plays tenor sax, or piano with dexterity, rides a motorcycle, and boasts all of the equipment necessary to suit the needs of a "ham operator." Hamilton M. Maddaford, assistant director of student personnel and organ instructor, is the group's regular pianist, while Cal Greer, leader of the college band, fills in on the trumpet to complete the faculty quartet. A "sneaker" on the group is Wesley Nichols, a sophomore music major, who beats the drums for the quintet.

Two Were Pros Kirk and Maddaford are former professionals, having played with dance bands, on radio, and vaudeville circuits. Recalling the organization of the group, Kirk said, "Seven years ago we sought each other out to help the Faculty Wives Club provide entertainment for

the annual Pow-wow, elaborate spring get-together for all college employes and their spouses. "Immediately after this event, the student grapevine had it that we were mellow, proper agencies, and easily prevailed on us to perform for their welfare show the following week. This we did before an audience so charitable minded (the students) that we found ourselves sensations overnight with bookings for two specified engagements a year in advance.

"Subsequently we have appeared in public twice each year, a biannual activity which, of course, keeps our lips and knuckles in perfect condition—as you will learn for yourself should you catch our offerings on the Gene Norman program."

Selections Dated "Strictly from Dixie," was the description which Musicman Maddaford gave to the renditions selected by the faculty group. "If it's beyond 1928, we can't play it," he added with emphasis.

The El Camino show, originating on Channel 9 at 6 p.m., also featured the talent and prominent personalities uncovered on campus. Interviews were conducted with Dick Duffey, Associated Student Body president; Sandra Sherwood, vice president; Jackie Pritchett, commissioner of activities, and Ed Nettleton, commissioner of Assemblies. Majorettes, the college band, song queens, and yell leaders also made appearances before the television cameras.

Talent included vocal solos by Dick Schieffel and Thomas Goff and a mambo solo by Margaret Weeding. Muhleck, Lewis Take Part in War Games Two Torrance Marines were among those participating in war games held Sept. 24-28 by the 3rd Marine Division on the slopes of Mt. Fujiyama, Japan. They are stationed at Camp Fuji. They are S. Sgt. Richard A. Muhleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Muhleck, of 1645 Juniper Ave., and Cpl. Robert L. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, of 21900 S. Figueroa.

As local as the corner drugstore



A. E. THOMPSON Manager, Torrance Mobilgas Refinery

At first glance there doesn't seem to be much similarity between the oil business in Torrance and the corner drugstore or butcher shop. Actually, though, they are very much alike in many ways.

For one thing, all three of these businesses are local. They employ local people to serve the everyday needs of local people. When an issue of importance arises in the community, it affects the family of the druggist, the butcher—and the man in the oil business.

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