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About people

Bridging the generation gap

—by Lois Taylor—

The generation gap was spanned Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin who figured out a way to have fun at a kiddies' party: serve 'em drinks.

The kiddies were all over the legal drinking age, they were merely dressed to look young at a come-as-you-were party given by the Martins more or less in celebration of Mr. Martin's birthday today.

About 150 friends of the Martins attended the party at their home on Kahala

Beach, and all but a very few followed the hostess's instructions to dress in costume.

The happy compromise was to dress as close to the upper limits of 10 set by Mrs. Martin, and the guests most at ease wore Cub Scout uniforms, Little League baseball suits or Bermuda shorts, or school dresses.

The diaper and baby bonnet approach was not entirely successful, although several went that route.

Even babies wear chic little decorated things over their diapers these days and baby bonnets left the scene when mamas stopped scraping beef and started buying baby food.

Guests drove down the Martins' driveway, which had been decorated with hundreds of pastel, polka-dotted balloons tied in clumps to the shrubbery and the garden lights.

They parked their tricycles, more often Cadillacs,

on the tennis court, hitched up their rompers and went into the house.

Mrs. Martin greeted friends in a little-girl costume of printed cotton, and clutched a large stuffed animal. Mr. Martin wore with great style a sailor suit.

Their house showed a great attention to detail as decorations suitable to a children's party filled the lower floor. Balloons, toys, streamers and the other nursery standards were used to advantage in the high-ceilinged rooms and on the lanai.

Several of the frolicking youngsters had donned their bonnets and bobby socks after shucking the perfectly proper party clothes, adult style, they had worn to the wedding and reception of Anne Sloggett and Charles Cheever Hardwick III.

The Henry W. Buschers chatted about the wedding with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mollenhoff whose daughter, Karen, was a bridal attendant.

Instead of the usual cheese puffs and caviar that no five-year-old will eat, the Martins served hot dogs and roasted marshmallows as hors d'oeuvres. Marshmallows go better with hot chocolate than iced martinis, but hot dogs are quite tasty—just overgrown cocktail sausages.

The rock 'n roll band was loud, but the Martins had invited most of the neighbors anyway, and in Kahala, houses are a good distance apart. It was here that the generation gap refused to bridge.

Practically nobody danced the teen-age dances, they were jitterbugging instead.

This tended to separate the men from the boys, since those in shorts and rompers could dance, but the diaper-clad dancers usually left the floor clutching their costumes before the music stopped.

Sweat suit set

The membership of the Outrigger Canoe Club will honor more than 150 athletes next Monday evening at their second annual awards banquet.

The honorees will be participants on club teams for canoe paddling, volleyball, surfing, mountainball, tennis and skeet shooting.

Climax of the evening's activities will be the presentation of two Winged O awards for outstanding sportsmanship. Duke Kahanamoku received one last year at what was one of his last public appearances.

Following the presentation of awards, a movie on championship volleyball will be shown to the membership which provided a large share of the U.S. Olympic volleyball teams last summer.

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Merry-Go-Round *Sherman col.*

Jack O'Brian mentions the Look magazine article on the 50th ann'y of the start of Prohibition. It tells about the N.Y. police captain Dan Chapin who got disgusted seeing \$2,000-a-year policemen enjoying millionaires' luxury and called them together, ordering them to place both hands flat on a table; "Now every one of you SOB's with a diamond ring is fired" . . . Half of them got fired . . .

Nick Bahouth, new food & beverage director of the Outrigger Canoe Club, the proud poppa of new dotter Michele . . . When "Tora! Tora! Tora!" shows in Greece, they may have to change the film's title. In Greek, Tora means Now—so says a professor friend . . . Hilo's Don Von Elsner receiving fine newspaper reviews on his latest novel, "The Jack of Hearts." . . .



Von Elsner



FUN AND GAMES—Mrs. Stephen Herbert, daughter-in-law of the host and hostess, demonstrates her ability with a hula hoop for William F. Quinn, former governor of Hawaii, at the costume party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin.—Photos by Jack Matsumoto.