

Birthday Party Given for Son

Rex Johnson was honored on his tenth birthday anniversary at a party given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson, Route 2, Box 438C, Medford. Hostesses were Mrs. Johnson and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. P. Hubbard.

Twenty-four guests attended. Games were played and gifts were opened, followed by refreshments served with an outer-space theme.

Attending were Robert and Billy Bailey, Toni and Barry Hubbard, Fred Straus, Gerald McNichols, Hue and Sue Hunter, Christy Doyle, Ruth and Bonnie Daniels, Jo Carol Grissom, LeVall McVean, Bill Allen, Daniel Johnson, Dan and Sandra Huffteling, Linda Tucker, Susan Vincent, Laura Perdue, Ann Johnson, Lee Ann and Kristy Chamberlain paid a birthday visit later in the day.

Holiday Table
For holiday entertaining and the chores it entails—use a red, green and gold tablecloth, with matching napkins, kitchen towel, and apron. The cloth and napkins come in cotton and rayon, and the towel and apron of linen—all washable.

Former Baseball Figure, Wife Observe Anniversary

By KATHERINE CHAPMAN
Hornbrook—On a snowy day in December, 1909, Ivo Howard took Nell McElhiney as his bride in a ceremony performed in her home in Kenney, Ill. Fifty years later, again on a snowy day in December, Mr. and Mrs. Howard observed their golden wedding day at their new home in Hornbrook.

Born on a farm near Hartsburg, Ill., Nell McElhiney was one of seven children—six girls and one boy—of George and Sarah Elizabeth McElhiney. Ivan Howard was a son of Mary Elizabeth and Peter Howard. Both families were pioneers in their area of Illinois, instrumental in establishing the town of Kenney. Mrs. Howard taught school in Illinois both before and after her marriage. She is a member of Arrium chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Kenney, Ill., and was worthy matron of her chapter in 1916. Her husband is a member of the Masonic bodies at Kenney, Baseball Figure

Mr. Howard was active in the baseball world for many years, beginning his career with the Des Moines, Iowa, team of the Western league as a second baseman. He also

played with the Los Angeles Angels, with the St. Louis Browns, under Branch Rickey, and with the Cleveland Indians.

Camped in Applegate
At the close of the baseball seasons of 1910 and 1911, the Howards, in company with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. "Del" Howard, came to the Applegate country where they camped at Squaw lake near the Sterling mine in the Siskiyou mountains. For 22 miles out of Jacksonville, the trip was made with horses and wagons, and the remaining eight miles they packed in to their campsite.

The young couple returned to Kenney, and farmed the home place for two years. At that time, Howard received a phone call from Branch Rickey to rejoin his club at Pittsburgh, and also another call from Oakland of the Coast league to come out and manage the Acorns. He decided on the latter, and for the next eight years, managed the team until they won the pennant in 1927.

He left the active baseball world then, but has continued to be an avid follower of the sport. A gain with his brother, Del, he bought Camp Lowe, now known as Camp Tioga, on the Klamath river, and they owned and operated it until 1937, when they moved to Seattle. They were employed there as Ford salesmen with another brother in the Howard Motor company for the next 20 years.

He retired in 1957, and he and Mrs. Howard returned to Hornbrook to make their home near their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cummins, and family. They built their new home near the Cummins and it was here that the open house was held on Sunday, Dec. 13, observing their 50th anniversary.

About 100 friends and relatives attended. Coming out especially for the occasion was one of Mrs. Howard's sisters, Mrs. Dan Van Gerpen, St. Joseph's, Ill. Since moving into their new home, Mrs. Howard's other sisters also have been here to visit. During the reception the Howards received several telephone calls from well-wishers in Seattle and Illinois.

Friends Write
They were also pleasantly surprised by receiving numerous cards and letters from old friends in Illinois. A friend of the Howards here had written the postmaster in Kenney, enlisting his help in getting the news around of the approaching anniversary, and a great number of friends responded.

Members of the Women's Society of the Hornbrook Methodist church, of which Mrs. Howard is an active member, assisted her with the open house. Pouring were Mrs. Marshall Horn, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Robert Cum-



Paris—A smiling Mrs. John Eisenhower, daughter-in-law of President Eisenhower, visits a Red Cross center at Quai de Valmy in Paris this week end as the U. S. Chief Executive attended the opening of the three-day summit conference. —(UPI Radiotelephoto)

Institute of Decorators Works on Shelter Designs

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—The American Institute of Decorators hopes to make less grim the grim business of shelter in event of atomic war.

The AID this week introduced its suggestions for radiation fallout shelters, built to specifications but designed to do double duty, from den to a pleasant as well as protective haven.

Six AID members from various regions of the country drew plans for rooms to

mins and Mrs. Helen Clawson. Mrs. Dudley Killingsworth cut the three-tiered wedding cake.

At the punch bowl were Mrs. L. C. Walsh and Mrs. Harry Chapman. Jennifer Cummins attended the guest book. Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne and their daughter Mrs. Clarence Williams from Upper Applegate. The Byrnes and the Howards became friends during the Howards' camping seasons in the Applegate.

A family room—designed by Marc T. Nielsen, Chicago, past president of the AID will be built to scale for display at the semi-annual home furnishings market in Chicago January 2-22. Color renderings of the five other rooms will be part of the exhibit, which the AID worked out with the National Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

Nielsen's room meets the compact 12 feet by eight feet, six inches which civil defense authorities say could shelter as many as six persons for two weeks, if equipped with food, water and sanitary facilities.

Every Inch Used
Nielsen makes every inch do double duty and uses color-azure blue for the walls, natural walnut for the ceiling beams and storage sections, and varying shades of gray for sofas and floors.

One wall comes with a made-to-order sofa, recessed in one of the long walls, and designed to double as a bed. A trundle bed for the children fits under it. And a third bunk cranks down from the ceiling, where it is stored when not in use. A mural in cave dweller design and red, brown and gray tones adds depth to the whole area.

A storage unit in the wall at one side of the sofa provides rooms for batteries, first aid kit, conelradio, trans-

istor television and space for reading matter.

A part of this same long wall has a walnut facade which hides store room enough for two weeks supply of canned foods and their equipment. It revolves like a lazy susan for easy accessibility.

Folding Cooking Unit
A second bunk with storage drawers underneath occupies part of the other long wall, where Nielsen also made room for a comfortable arm chair, a combination work table and folding cooking unit, and under-table storage for folding chairs.

He also recessed the water storage tank which is designed to connect with the regular household supply but will store 40 gallons, in event the regular source is cut off.

A lavatory unit, behind a sliding door, can be converted to a chemical toilet in case of emergency.

Nielsen added a folding door blackboard and incorporated a hopscotch board in the vinyl floor to help amuse the children. A stationary bicycle does double duty—it will provide exercise for the family, who as they pedal also pump fresh air into the shelter through a radiation-screening filter.

Other decorators were Tom Lee New York, who did work and sewing room; Jack M. Rees, of Kansas City, who equipped a shelter as a fun room; Mrs. Dorothy H. Paul, Los Angeles; hobby room; Haygood J. Lasseter, Miami, music room; and Roy Beal, Austin, Tex., a den.

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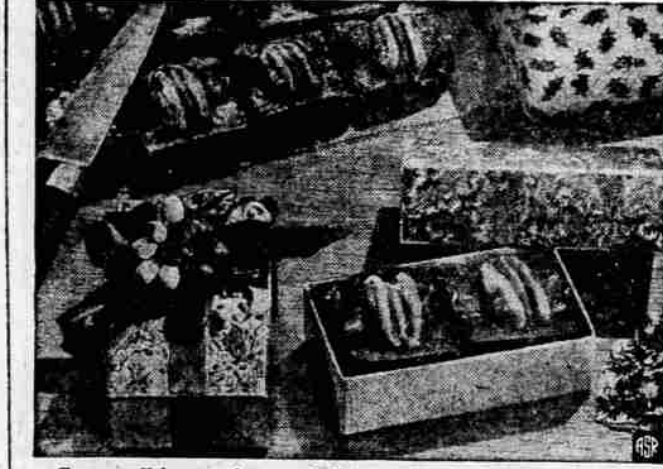
A Reminder
Christmas cards mailed? All your shopping finished? Packages wrapped? Tree-trimmings checked?

Well, take a deep breath, kick off your shoes, relax and . . . oh-oh-wait a minute! Check back over that list again. This won't take long — and it's well worth it.

Have you done something about sharing your blessings with those who have less? Have you done what you can to see to it that in this community on Christmas Day there will be food for the hungry, remembrances for the lonely and forgotten?

Support The Salvation Army Christmas Appeal. You make your own Christmas happier by sharing it.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE



Gay small boxes of super-delicious fudge, prettily wrapped, are a delightful gift to have ready under the tree for friends who drop in during the Christmas holidays. Candy-making chocolate is used in this very special recipe, since only the best will do at Christmas-time.

Chocolate Creme Fudge
1 package (8 squares) candy-making chocolate
1/4 cup marshmallow creme
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 1/2 cups sugar

Break chocolate squares in half. Place chocolate pieces, marshmallow creme, vanilla, butter, and nuts in bowl; set aside.

Combine evaporated milk and sugar in saucepan. Bring to a boil over low heat, stirring occasionally. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (or to a temperature of 232°F.). Pour immediately over ingredients in bowl and stir until chocolate is melted and mixture is blended. Pour into greased 8x8-inch pan. Decorate with pecan halves, if desired. Cool; then cut into squares. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds.

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