

PLAYERS CLUB SEMI-ANNUAL DINNER AND CARDS



THE ADDED DISTINCTION . . . of having been born on April 1, belongs to Cheryl and Carol, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohlund, 3515 Bisbee.

A gala party with two cakes; clever and edible favors made of puffed rice (Sun Bonnet Sues and quaint little baskets—see picture) with generous helpings of ice cream for refreshments, was arranged by the twins' mother, for the celebrants and their guests. From the left, by table, Shelley Coon, Robert Forwoodson, Jo Ann Mowdy, Vickie Bridge, Johnnie Rawlins, Patty Jo, twins' two year old sister; brother

Paul, seven, and first grader at Peterson; Carol and Cheryl; and Starla Bridge. Camera-shy Larry Sullivan, although at the party, chose "not to pose" for picture.

Each guest's mother was there—several of them belatedly celebrating their own birthdays.

The Ohlund twins have a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella P. Herriord, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ohlund, Hill, California.

—Photo by Kettler



PLAYERS CLUB . . . is not a musical group — card-playing is the diversion—but music prevailed for awhile at the dinner Wednesday at Jen-Eds when ten accordions were played simultaneously by Mrs. Harold Robertson's Accordion Band.

In the picture, above, first row, from the left, Nancy

Johnston, Robin ("RG"—that's his real name) Eudaily and Connie Hall. Second row, same order, Morgan Johnson Jr., Elsie Eastman and Virginia Fuller. Third row, Charles Nida, Richard Groseclose, Marjorie Smith and Norma Lay.

Wednesdays program, group's initial performance, included four accordion band compositions.

—Photo by Ferebee

TODAY'S WOMEN

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

It's no wonder psychiatrists are doing a land-office business these days, says Kay Stanley, Chicago toy tycoon. Toy designers have been busy frustrating children for generations.

The tall, attractive, mink-coated blonde is the girl who first thought up those toy cooking sets with miniature packages of brand-name groceries in them. She is still shuddering from the shock she got when she examined some earlier sets which contained dummy empty packages. Says she:

"Can you imagine the frustration of a child who gets a toy grocery store set and finds that all the packages are empty? A package that says raisins on the outside ought to have raisins inside—that's surely not too much for a child to expect."

"It's a wonder children ever grew up to trust anything, after all those cruel tricks the toy-makers used to play on them."

Kay has been in the toy business 12 years, with a cake-baking set which has sold millions, because it offers real cake mixes and an assortment of frostings which enable the small cook to turn out real cakes. She explains her theories thus:

"Every toy I have made gives the child a chance to make something he can be proud of. I have no use for the theory that anything that keeps a child occupied and out of his parents' hair is a good toy. If he can't accomplish something with it, he's bound to be frustrated."

"Look how many generations of children have been making mud pies for goodness sake? And what good is a mud pie? The child can't eat it. He can't even bring it in the house. It's just a method of killing time."

"I decided girls and boys ought to be able to make real cakes and pies that they can show off to the family and then can really eat. Pies and cakes that taste yummy and look terrific. Then they have a sense of achievement when they get through."

Kay started out with a rubber modeling set containing molds of various animals which a child could make. She progressed to the cake-baking set, and now is turning out a number of variations of the original idea. The newest is a chocolate molding set with which a child can make his own chocolate bunnies, chickens and such. She expects to do a big business in these around Easter.

REFLECTIONS FROM



CAMELLIA TIME—at the Herald & News — all the gals were wearing various type sizes and shades of the beautiful waxy blooms when Florence Jenkins "shared the wealth" — The plant was brightened immediately they started popping up on the gals' shoulders—All dewey and fresh — they had some air express from Portland friends—Velma and Larry Hunter—At the same time the Ruth and Wyatt Padgett's house was transformed into a bower of camellia beauty from the same thoughtful source—One living in a camellia climate—and taking them for granted—could find it hard to realize just how much they sparked that gloomy day in the H&N — so we send a verbal bouquet right back to Portland—to a couple who DID—Wyatt and Larry were classmates at SOC—and as night city editor of the Journal in Portland—Larry and spouse are good friends of the Bill Jenkins — Not to change the subject—we're still talking camellias—and to do something about our abysmal ignorance of the flower—some were dang nigh 7 inches across—in maybe to a camellia fancier that's common—we ain't no fancier — we just fancy CAMELLIAS—hence a quick consulting of a garden book—came up with some good names altho still slightly confused and still plenty ignorant—BUT we can drop some of those names and maybe sound casually expert—the striped ones (according to the book) might be La Peppermint and others might be Lady Clare—Tricolor Red, Magnoliaflora Alba, Red Hibiscus — and so forth—we SAID might be—but

anyway they were a gorgeous gesture—The Hunters go through KP occasionally—to and from Ashland—relatives of his there—last 1 day stop was in the fall.

PAUL DALTON—as has been reported before—is in Stanford-Lane Hospital and knowing Paul and how gregarious he is—confined to a hospital room will not be his "dish"—So a sprinkling of messages from friends will help a lot — he's been there about a week for observation and care.

HOME CONVALESCING—at 623 Jefferson—Mrs. E. O. (Mom) Foster—after serious major surgery—(she's probably quit convalescing and cooked dinner for company by

the time this goes to press).

THE FRANK HOLMES—remembered here as Ducky and Peg—were in town earlier in the week just long enough to call an old friend and ex-neighbor of theirs when they lived in KP—they were on way to see son Jack at Camp Irvin—near Barstow — he's a 2nd Lt., in Transportation attached to 117th Light Truck Co.—entered the service shortly after his graduation from U of O in '53—and he'll no doubt REALLY be ready to spend his leave with his parents—as their "special" guest—they plan to show him "a time"—Ducky and Peggy will return via coast route to home and Ducky's duties as manager of a US Bank in Portland—he was with the same bank here and they made a lot of local friends some of whom will find it hard to believe that Jack is grown—certainly wasn't when his dad was transferred from here to Grants Pass branch of US Bank—a number of years ago.

ED AND MARY HOSLEY—their three sprouts and Eddie's mother Maud Hosley left about a week ago—the Ed Hosleys to SF for a vacation—and Maud Hosley to Los Altos to "baby sit" (it's a pleasure) with her other g-children — offspring of Tom and Virginia H—Tom and Virginia this past week were in San Diego for a school superintendent—principal (and wives) meeting.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

MERRILL—Merrill Women of the Moose met in regular session Tuesday, April 6. Senor Regent Susan Williams presided at the meeting of 36 co-workers. Initiated were Marie Hollander, Bessie Duncan, Mary Turner and Juanita Thompson.

The evening's program was presented by the Homemaking Committee. Marie Reeves gave a talk on the modern electric stove. Shirley Young and Kay Holland presented a humorous skit and song, accompanied by Donna Anderson at the piano.

Correspondence has been recently received from co-worker Helene Brumley, who is still in Nashville, Illinois, caring for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. DuBois.

The Membership committee, Joydey Baley, chairman, will sponsor a cake-walk at the Merrill 1004 Hall, Saturday evening, April 10. There will be square dancing and refreshments will be served.

Frances Brandenburg reported that the library committee will furnish a library for Camp White. The friendship committee will meet Friday evening, April 9, at the Moose Hall. Members will work on a quilt.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS EASTER PROJECT in Mrs. Lawrence (Emily) Priest's fourth grade at Conger Elementary School is nearing its goal of a stipulated number of tray favors for patients in the Veterans Hospital. Representing the organization, from the left, Gary Shearer, Gary Rowe, Betty Jo Ford, Junior Red Cross council representative; Chris Bruns, Kenton Colahan, Meladec Scott and (seated) Larry McClure. All are learning not only to create—but to realize the incalculable pleasure of doing for others.

Birthday Party

MACDOEL — Norman Holbrook was surprised on his seventh birthday anniversary March 26, with a birthday party given by his mother, Mrs. Archie Tharp.

Small fry received balloon favors; and Norman was particularly pleased with the parakeet, gift from his parents.

Cake, home-made ice cream, coffee and punch were served to Norman and his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Criss; his great-grandmother, Mrs. A. F. Duncan; Mrs. Ada Cooper, Mrs. Irene Todorovic, Mrs. J. C. Stevenson of Dorris; Mrs. Jim Whitt, Mrs. Martha Brannan, Mrs. Delmar Criss, Louann, Author and Buster, Mrs. Arnold Criss, Russell and Larry; Mrs. J. H. Noakes and his mother, Mrs. Tharp. Mrs. Whitt made the birthday cake.

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