

Heads Installed By Altar Society

DUNSMUIR — Officers for 1958 were installed at a meeting of St. John's Altar Society on January 16 at the parish hall.

Mrs. Emma Martinez, president, presented the gavel by Mrs. Vivienne Capitzky, retiring president. Others taking office were Mrs. Adela Padula, vice president; Mrs. Lupe Imhoff, secretary, and Louise Johnson, treasurer.

A potluck supper and birthday party preceded the meeting with Jo Welch, Alice King, Margaret Rurd, Angeline Chiment, Marie Oberkamp, Effie Garrigus and Theresa Sorenson celebrating birthdays.

Entertainment was provided by

Small Oregon Town Uses 'Do-It-Yourself' Program

DRAIN — The people of this northern Douglas County town of 1,200 persons have two slogans when it comes to community improvement: "Do it yourself" and "Pay as you go."

Their latest is a sewage disposal system which will go into operation in the spring. The people built it themselves and stayed out of debt in doing so. The system includes a modern sewage treatment plant, 2,000 feet of trunk sewers and 7,000 feet of other sewer mains.

The city thus has an estimated \$250,000 sewer system at a cost of about \$109,000 all paid. The only help came from a federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the form of a \$19,000 grant.

New parishioners welcomed were Esther Leighton, Alice Thompson, Jane Welker, Florence Freeman and Theresa Sausetto. Mrs. Frances Shelbourne, Glendale, formerly of Dunsmuir, was a guest.

The way of doing things reaches into other areas. The Masonic Lodge wanted a new building. Volunteers started the building and finished the lower floor, which was turned into a bowling alley. Proceeds from the privately operated alley are now financing finish work in the meeting hall upstairs.

Three years ago, the state Sanitary Authority told the City Council that it must show signs of activity in sewer improvements. Raw sewage was flowing into Elk Creek, which runs through the middle of town.

"Get it done in three years," the council was told.

The city actually had a jump on the Sanitary Authority, for a five-year continuing levy to raise \$16,000 a year already had been authorized.

Then city officials surprised the state authority by proposing that city public works crews and volunteers build the system.

"You can't do it," they were told. Even consulting engineers hired by the city were doubtful that the program could be completed without architectural and contracting help.

But the doubters reckoned without Tony Giovani, the overall-garbed street superintendent. Giovani, who hadn't seen the inside of a sewage plant at that time, allowed as how the job might get done with a little patience.

With the consulting engineers to advise them, the city employees worked on the project at slack times when they weren't working on street projects or the municipal power system and when money was available.

Cooperative businessmen pitched in with materials in exchange for work by the city around their properties.

And there was some scrounging. The city found some aggregate earth material in the lot of a sand and gravel company. The company had no use for it. The aggregate was of the proper texture for fill under the treatment plant. City trucks hauled it away at no cost.

Two phases of the project remain to be completed. One is a filtration operation to purify effluent which goes back into Elk Creek. The second is laying of mains in the east side of town.

The \$19,000 government windfall amazed observers because of the haphazard method of construction.

Soothing to property owners is

a modest \$1.50 monthly sewer service charge to offset the estimated \$8,000 yearly expense of operation.

"We're real pleased," beams Verne Thomas, who is officially the city recorder, but Johnny-on-the-spot in various functions of this community-minded town.

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