



THE REV. JAMES WHITTIER, second from the right, was honored guest at an open house given by the Holy Rosary Altar Society of St. Pius X Catholic Church on Sunday, March 9.

The 2 to 4 o'clock afternoon event in the church rectory was arranged as a farewell to Father Whittier, who left the following day for Framingham, Massachusetts. Others in the picture are, from the left, the Rev. George A. Murphy, pastor of St. Pius X; Mrs. Charles H. Read, pouring; Mrs. R. B. Grey, president of the altar society; and far right, Duncan Stewart.

While in Klamath Falls, Father Whittier was assistant pastor at St. Pius X Church. —Miller-Williams Photo



LEPRECHAUNS were running loose in the last Browse and played some could-have-been-serious tricks with the type — such as the wrong date for the Elks St. Patrick Dance. The right date is March 22 — and the wrong one that came out has had Jack Henry wailing like a banshee.

The colleens in the picture are calmly continuing their work on colorful and spectacular decorations for the annual BPOE 1247 event. They got the word direct from a "good fairy" that there was plenty of time for finishing touches. From the left are Pat Coulson, Barbara Long, Virginia Liskey, Clover Falvey and Dorothy West. —Photo by Otto Ellis



MRS. JAMES GRIMES is pictured above as she serves Dr. and Mrs. H. M. (Mel) Amsberry. Others pouring but not in the pictures were Mrs. Woodrow Edgar, Mrs. Leo Bopch and Mrs. Henry Schortgen.

Altar society president, Mrs. R. B. Grey, was assisted with greeting parishioners by members of the five church circles. —Miller-Williams Photo

Bethel No. 61

Klamath Falls Bethel No. 61 International Order of Job's Daughters met in regular session at the Scottish Rite Temple March 3, for the official visit of the deputy grand guardian, Phyllis Poole.

A school of instruction was held at 6:30 p.m. by Phyllis Poole and assisted by Mrs. L. Anderson and Elmer Vincent, guardian and associate guardian of Bethel No. 61.

Coie Brown, grand third messenger of the grand guardian council of Oregon, was escorted to the East and introduced. Also introduced were Rita and George Boudon, past guardians of Bethel No. 61.

Five new members initiated were Susan Douglas, Leatrice Olson, Judith Mattson, Pamela Keyes and Sue Dick. After the meeting each new member introduced her parents.

During the meeting, Phyllis Poole presented a gift to Honored Queen Sandra Nyback on behalf of Evelyn McGill, grand guardian and Dr. L. A. Moulding, associate grand guardian of Oregon.

Bethel librarian, Beverly Clawson, gave an interesting book report on the book "Lantern in Her Hand" by Bette Aldrich.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served by the Bethel members in the dining room which was decorated with purple streamers, yellow daffodils and pussy willows.

NEW PINE CREEK NEEDLE CLUB

The New Pine Creek Needle Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Brickey, Lakeview, with 15 members and three guests present. The guests were Mrs. A. H. Daugherty, New Pine Creek; Mrs. Gloria Elkins, Sweet Home, and Mrs. Lillian Deal, Eugene.

Mrs. Thelma Butler was elected president of the group with Mrs. Clara Cloud, vice president, and Mrs. Grace Bernard, secretary-treasurer.

The members voted to donate \$5 to the disaster car fund and \$5 to the March of Dimes, which will be divided equally between Modoc County and Lake County.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

WEED

WABENO COUNCIL

An invitation to attend the official visit of Inez Means the Great Pocahontas, Reservation of California, to Iona Council No. 11, degree of Pocahontas, on April 10 was read to the members of Wabeno Council No. 231, at the regular meeting on Friday night February 21, in the White Pine Hall, Mrs. Geneva Hildreth, Pocahontas, presided, and announced the district meeting was tentatively slated for April 12 in Redding.

Mrs. A. I. M. Killingsworth received the coin award for the evening and dimes were received by Mrs. Frank Meline, Mrs. Michael Del Nero and Mrs. Killingsworth. A cherry tree and red hatchets were featured in decorations. Mrs. Hildreth, Mrs. Ella Holder and Mrs. Rita Renning were hostesses for the evening.

Your husband's clothes need wider, heavier hangers than yours. Never put his suits and jackets on wire hangers; they'll stretch out of shape.



Homemaking

A washable plastic seat cover for the car is a good investment when there are many little children in the family. Sticky fingers and dusty feet leave many impressions on a car interior. Washable covers take a sudsy cloth to wipe away smudges.

Little floor mats in front of the kitchen sink offer a free ride to many a housewife. Favored by many, they actually are unnecessary and hazardous. A skid while carrying cold water may not be serious, unless a hard fall results. But think what might happen if a housewife slips while handling hot foods or hot water.

Children's rooms often show the battle scars of an indoor winter siege. One way to avoid this next winter is to use rubber tile or rubber sheeting at the strategic levels. The material resists scuffs and dirt and works well both on walls and floors.

A smudge on unfinished wood surfaces drives home carpenters to hang up their hammers. Experts say wearing clean canvas gloves will prevent fingermarks or stains on the wood. But the gloves must be kept clean to do their job.

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Child's Interests Furnish Theme For Inexpensive Room Decor

Build up your favorite young-ster's pride in his room with an imaginative touch or two tailored to his special interests. You don't have to redecorate the room to put the idea across; an accessory, a new curtain, a clever picture can be enough to delight him.

If the room is due for new curtains, you could try a patterned fabric that reflects his current enthusiasm. The bright, colored, juvenile prints are vigorous, artistic and deal with almost any subject matter in which a child could be interested. If he's enamored of trains, there are patterns that range from little toy trains for young children to more accurately detailed reproductions of real trains for older children or for use in family rooms. Ships, circuses, nature studies of all insects and flowers, animals; all show up in colorful prints. An especially charming new, crisp, cotton glosheen fabric is patterned with a variety of timepieces and pictures of daytime activities for youngsters. Any mother of a first or second-grader knows that clocks fascinate children and that telling time is a major preoccupation with them. One mother played to this interest with new, clock-patterned curtains framed on each side with

three small blackboards, on which are drawn simple clock faces with hands set at different times. The boards are hung on the wall with large, pinch-type paper clips. To measure the setting, a lightweight plywood cornice is marked off as a giant ruler. An older child with a consuming interest in a specific subject such as sports car models, jet airplanes or sailing ships can have his interest reflected by a collection of some kind. It may be made of miniatures or models he builds himself, of pictures, or of a combination of things.

To give his interest better display, show him how to make a wall arrangement of framed pictures of his hobby or of things related to it. Inexpensive paper plates in wood-grained finish and pictures cut to fit the inner circle give the framed effect. The plate-picture is light enough to hang on the wall with double-faced masking or cellulose tape. As his enthusiasms change, it's a simple matter to change the decorations without regretting the money you spent on past enthusiasms.



A place for everything and everything in its place is a tidy motto. Many housewives place low tables, footstools, fans and other low objects in the traffic lanes of rooms. Then they dare anyone to move them an inch. This furniture is hazardous to those coming through in the dark or those who wander through while daydreaming. THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM in which to exercise the imagination when decorating a child's quarters. "Time" — always a fascinating subject to youngsters — is the theme used above in drapery material, wall decor, etc.



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Ewauna Toastmistress Club Slates Charter Dinner March 17

The newly organized Ewauna Toastmistress Club will have its charter dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, March 17 in the Willard Hotel. Ewauna is the second Toastmistress Club organized in Klamath Falls. The first Mt. Mazama Club, was organized several years ago. Presentation of the charter will be made by Mrs. L. C. Daniel of Eugene, second vice president of International Toastmistress Clubs. Leigh Fenning, a member of Mt. Mazama Club and also council chairman of Council No. 4, will

install the charter officers. Guest speakers of the evening will be Mrs. Truman Johnson of Mt. Mazama Club, and James Boyle of Modoc Toastmaster Club. All past Toastmistress, Toastmaster members and others interested are cordially invited. Have clothes to wear around the house just as you have for other occasions. Don't wear out your old party dresses at home. Your family is your audience.



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