

Painting Is Fun For Youngsters

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Toddlers love to paint—that is they get great joy from bright colored poster paints they can streak across big pieces of paper. Painting is a valuable experience for little children. They do not paint pictures, they paint the way they feel. It is often very worthwhile for a youngster to be able to express himself in this way.

It takes a bit of doing to arrange a place at home where a small child can paint. In today's column we will discuss how to equip a painting corner. In the next column we will talk about what to expect from the little one who paints.

Select a corner that will not be too much damaged by a bit of paint being slopped around. Cover the floor with a big piece of linoleum. In the summer the painting equipment might be set up outdoors or in a corner of the garage.

You will use water soluble paints so the clean-up is possible with a wet rag. Bright color poster paint can be obtained at an art supply store. Buy the dry pigments (they are cheaper than liquid paints). Get some Bentonite which mixed with the pigments and water will make your paints go much further. You will need pigments in the three primary colors, red, yellow and blue, and also black and white. With these you can mix a variety of colors. Have a few wide mouth jars for a small amount of each color paint to be given to the child. You will need brushes, one for each color of paint.

The paper can be newsprint. You can obtain it from your local newspaper printing office — free sometimes, but never expensive.

It is handy to have an easel though you can use a table top or even the floor. Of course you can buy an easel, but a most satisfactory one can be made from an old orange crate. Stand the crate on end. Nail an upright piece of wood at the back of the top and a horizontal piece of wood at the front of the top. A big piece of cardboard can then be supported on the upright and will be held



MRS. LOWELL KAUP, standing, invited Mrs. Guy Hartell, left, and her daughter Margaret, to an informal luncheon at her home on Thursday. Seated, left center, is Phyllis Kaup and next to her, Margaret Hartell. The four spent the afternoon comparing notes on the future plans of the young women who are both to teach overseas in Army dependents schools. Margaret Hartell will spend one year in Germany and Phyllis Kaup will have an address somewhere in England.

in place by the strip in front. Your newsprint can be attached to the cardboard with thumb tacks.

If the orange crate has a divider in it, as most do, it will provide a handy shelf for jars of paint.

With a very small expenditure of money and some time and effort you will be equipped to provide your child with painting equipment that will last for years. Your child will get great joy from painting and you may come to understand him better by watching his activities with this play medium.

FAVORITE COAT

The Chesterfield coat, a national favorite on high school and college campuses around the country, this fall features unusual new all wool plaids. Bone buttons, self pocket flaps and velvet collars are important details lending distinction to the perennial classic.

Catholic Women Conduct Business

The regular business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America was held August 10 in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall and was called to order by Mrs. Dorothy Ziener, vice regent in the absence of Mrs. Marie Sherwood, grand regent.

Mrs. Doris Adams was elected to the office of lecturer by court members at this meeting.

Open House, an annual fall event for Court Klamath 1295, will be held September 14 in the parish hall. All Catholic women of the Klamath Basin are extended a most cordial invitation to attend and a program of interest is planned by the committee. Members are especially reminded to contact all potential guests in Klamath Falls and surrounding communities.

Mrs. Virginia Dixon, executive secretary of the Klamath Basin Chapter of the Red Cross, showed and explained each slide of "Neighbor Helping Neighbor" which portrayed local personnel during a former bloodmobile schedule in Klamath Falls. An interesting and enlightening question and answer session followed the showing of the slides.

The Catholic Daughters and the Knights of Columbus are cosponsoring the bloodmobile which will be in Klamath Falls at the Sacred Heart gymnasium on September 22, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.



MARSHA HAWLEY was graduated from Providence School of Nursing in Portland on August 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hawley of 4725 Laverne Street. While attending Klamath Union High School she was a member of Future Nurses Club and was awarded a scholarship for her first year of training from the Klamath Falls Seroptimist Club. On September 1 she will join the nursing staff of Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

and on September 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All Klamath Basin residents are urged to cooperate in this worthwhile program.

BRIDGE CLUB

LANGELL VALLEY—Mrs. Lester Leavitt entertained her bridge club at her home the afternoon of August 12. Refreshments were served preceding cards. High prize for the afternoon went to Mrs. Harold Williams and second high to Mrs. Bill Becholdt. Mrs. Owen Pepple won the traveling prize and Mrs. Paul Monroe won the low prize. Other guests were Mrs. Cecil Haley, Mrs. Charles Schmidli, Mrs. Mabel Maxwell, Mrs. Roy Whitlatch, Mrs. Leland Harris, Mrs. Harry Frazier, Mrs. Bill Burnett, Mrs. Doug Smeicer, Mrs. Ted Rowcliffe, Mrs. Richard Dixon and Mrs. Pete Hodges.

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Aug. 24

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DANIEL K. INOUE, right, winner of Hawaii's lone seat in the United States House of Representatives, is shown with his family; clockwise, father, Hyotaro Inouye, mother, Kame Inouye, and his wife, Margaret.

Winning Spouse And House Were Easy For War Hero

By HARRIET GEE

HONOLULU (AP)—Have you ever tried dating one of the teachers while just a student in school? War hero Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii's Congressman-elect did, and was accepted on his first try.

"But he was floored," his wife recalls with a laugh.

Dan was a junior at the University of Hawaii in 1947 when his wife, the former Margaret Shinobu Awamura, was in her first year as a speech instructor.

"I thought he was dashing, very interesting and most considerate," Maggie, as she likes to be called, said.

"One of the things that attracted me to Dan was the fact that he's never indicated his country owes him something for the loss of his arm."

"He's always outgoing, perfectly adjusted, more so than many of us. He's always wanted to go out and help others."

Inouye, 34, a Democrat, won election to the U.S. House of Representatives by a landslide margin in Hawaii's first state election July 23. He received 111,700 votes to his Republican opponent's 51,000, and made island history by being the first person ever to receive more than 100,000 votes.

On their third date, says Maggie, Dan proposed marriage and

she accepted. They were married in Honolulu in 1949.

Maggie, 35, modestly refuses any credit for helping her husband become the polished public speaker he is, saying: "He made sure he wouldn't take any speech courses from me."

Mrs. Inouye, until now, has been an instructor in education at the University of Hawaii. After her husband's election, she asked for and got a leave of absence.

She regards it a duty of every wife to offer criticism when requested and says her husband "always asks for my frank opinion" after each public appearance.

She doesn't think her marriage to a disabled veteran is different from any other.

"He likes good old fashioned beef stew, long ties (no bows) and listening to records. He works in the yard, does some carpentry and prefers small, informal parties."

The Inouyes won't be strangers to Washington, D.C., as Dan attended George Washington University law school there for two years after their marriage and Maggie was with him.

Says Maggie of her husband's imminent job in Washington: "I will try my very hardest to help my husband, and the people of Hawaii and the nation."



THE TRADITIONAL Hawaiian lei of friendship is presented to Frank Tarr by Miss Aloha Rotary and Duke Kahanamoku, Honolulu Rotarian, on the recent visit made to the Islands by Mr. and Mrs. Tarr. He was one of 450 Rotarians from 46 states and 12 foreign countries entertained in recent months by the Honolulu Club at its weekly luncheons.

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