



VISIT HERE — Mrs. Robert Ede (Sue Ramsby) and her two children, Scott Robert, to be 3 years old in January, and Carey Lynn, 8 months, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ramsby. The handsome young family is shown the day Robert M. Ede arrived to take his family back to their Lake Oswego home.

Aloha OES

Aloha Chapter of Eastern Star honored its star points at the Nov. 12 meeting at the Masonic Temple. Each star point, both present and past, was presented a small token of recognition by the Friendship Gems.

Carrie Rush and Orval Alley, worthy matron and patron, welcomed the six newly initiated members, Lulu Stone, Floyd Stone, Norma Goldsby, Joan Tolton, Norma Sue Baker and Inez Rush. Franc and Owen Bailey became members by affiliation.

Ruth Holcomb introduced her refreshment committee, Ruth Palmer, Polly Merrill, Greta Brewbaker and Louise Zinn.

Clutters Find Storage

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Remember knick-knack shelves? A few years ago no home was complete without open shelf units for the display of what we called knick-knacks — almost any little thing we wanted to show off.

Knick-knack shelves were a terrible temptation to the clutterer. What would start out as a shelf for tiny cups and saucers would slowly fill up with miscellany such as stamps and shells and an old bill or two.

It is very difficult to reform a confirmed clutterer. I happen to know from personal experience. The trick is to alleviate the situation by giving the clutterer easily accessible but hidden corners for his junk and to put his knick-knacks — or as we call them today, "collections" — on display out of reach behind glass.

There are some fine new accent pieces which might make both the clutterer and the collector happier with each other.

For example I've seen some handsome miniature chests where a homemaker might reserve a drawer for bridge cards and let the other drawers fill up with the clutterer's treasures.

One chest, for example, is only 16 inches wide and 30 inches high, small enough to fit into a narrow wall space. It is mahogany in the 18th century styling that blends with most other furniture. It also has six drawers which will hold an amazing number of assorted items.

On the other hand, for the collector, tall slender glass-enclosed cases, also in traditional styling, offer several shelves for prized pieces. Being glass walled, the cases will keep dust off the porcelain figurines as well as discourage the casual addition of unrelated objects.

So many manufacturers are making small accent pieces for specific storage that you can measure the space available and be pretty sure of finding something to fit.

LIFE HORMONES
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—The answer to the question, "why do women live longer than men" may lie in a study of the effects of sex hormones, according to Sydney Asdell, a researcher at Cornell University.

In a four-year study of rats, Asdell learned that the male hormone, testosterone, shortened life in both sexes. The female hormone prolonged life.

Party Fetes Golden Pair

A reception Sunday, Nov. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stone honored Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Miller, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

The Millers were married Nov. 2, 1913, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Miller in Stanley, Wis. The bride was the former Pearl Mae Reppert. Roy Miller has been a sawmill worker during his life and the family resided in Stanley, Durand, Waubeck and Eau Claire in Wisconsin before coming to Klamath Falls in July, 1933. Here, he was employed by Weyerhaeuser Company until his retirement in 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two children, Mrs. Stone, and a son, Leslie Miller, who with his wife and son, James, came from Eugene to be present for the festivities. The Millers' only grandchild, James, attended the guest book at the reception.

Decorations were appropriate to the golden theme of the occasion. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth crocheted by Mrs. Miller for her daughter. A three tiered wedding cake was trimmed with gold roses and was topped with a numeral 50. Gold tapers flanked the confection. Also on the table were footed creamer and sugar bowl of hobnail glass which had belonged to Mrs. Stone's grandmother.

Assisting during the afternoon were nieces of the Millers, Mrs. Louise Miller, Mrs. Horn, a grand-niece, Cheryl Horn, and Peggy Kelleher.

Among the guests was Mrs. Sybil Fowler of Ford, Kan., sister of Clifford Stone.



FETED — Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Miller are shown as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 3 at a reception at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stone.

Composers Are Invited

Composers and songwriters from all parts of Oregon are invited to take part in the second annual "New Music" program to be presented by the music department of the schools in Dayton, Ore., next March.

Designed to encourage those

who write original music, this program stages songs and compositions of all types written by Oregonians.

All music submitted will be performed, including music for choir, band, dance band, symphony orchestra, small groups, or soloist. Songs by amateur composers who are unable to notate the music may be submitted by tape recording, and anyone wishing to perform his own music or provide performers is welcome to do so.

Music should be sent to Melvin Ashwill, music instructor at Dayton High School, as soon as possible. No music will be accepted after Jan. 10, 1964, since considerable time is needed for rehearsal and programming.

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