

Bride, cousin design flowers for wedding

Floor baskets of white daisies, yellow roses and greens decorated the altar in the wedding of Janelle Lynn Huey and Brent Allen Younker May 25.

The bouquets and flower arrangements were made by the bride and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Sue Devor.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence A. Huey, Rt. 1, Box 541, Boring, and Mrs. Norman Bauer, 3405 NE Elrod Rd., Portland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Younker, Rt. 1, Box 496, Troutdale.

The Rev. Vern Kirsten performed the 8 p.m. double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church in Gresham. Candelights were DeNeice Wallace and Greg Wallace. The candelabra held candles of green and yellow.

Tom Pierce was the soloist. The bride wore a white organza over baby blue taffeta gown with a cluny lace illusion neckline edged in ruffle. She had lantern sleeves, natural waist, and a full skirt with ruffle hem extending into the attached chapel length train. Her headpiece was rows of cluny lace with a baby blue bow. The veil was white and had three layers, it was made by the bride's cousin. It also had two short layers and one floor length.

The bride carried daisies and roses. Mrs. Kathy Morgan was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Turner and Brenda Younker.

Their empire waisted gowns were white with green and yellow flocked flowers and yellow underlining. The matron of honor wore a floppy white hat with green ribbon band and streamers. The bridesmaids wore the same hats with yellow ribbons.

Michelle Jackson, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She carried a white wicker basket of white daisies, yellow roses and babies'-breath. Bobby Durbin was ring bearer.

The best man was Dave Wand, Corbett. Ushers were Gary Estep, Port Orchard, Wash., and Ron Huey, Oregon City.

Approximately 200 guests attended the wedding and the church reception. Helping at the reception were Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. Elsie Turner, Mrs. Renee Durbin, and Mrs. Mary Martel.

Mrs. Joan Huey, the bride's sister-in-law, was in charge of the guest book. Special guests were Mr. Roy Huey, Portland, the bride's grandfather, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ely, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Renna, Nebraska, the bridegroom's aunt, and uncles, were also present. Mrs. Helen Klopfenstein, Greenville, Calif., the bride's aunt, was present also.

The new Mrs. Younker changed into a red, white and blue flowered jersey pant suit for travel. After a honeymoon to the Hood River Village Inn, the couple is at home in Corbett.

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State stations operate below normal

Seventy-five per cent of the service stations checked by the Auto Club of Oregon for the weekly AAA Fuel Gauge Report this week were operating below normal in that they were closing early each day and many were closing Sundays or one other day during the week.

Sunday closing was reported by 45 per cent of the stations surveyed and 18 per cent of them were limiting the gallons sold to customers. A few said they sold gas until they ran out, then closed, but most stations

were operating until about 8 p.m. on weekdays. Price increases that were reported last week were still in effect as station operators said the increases went into effect prior to the announcement of the price freeze.

On Interstate 5, no stations were operating normally, all closing early in the day and 57 per cent closing on Sundays. Thirty-three per cent were limiting sales to customers, most allowing only 10 or 12 gallons though a few stations reported a 30-gallon limit per customer.

On US 97 through central Oregon, 36 per cent of the stations checked closed early with 86 per cent reporting no limits to customers. The Auto Club said they had received no reports of any stations being stranded anywhere in the state by being unable to buy gasoline. However, reports that some motorists were carrying extra gas in cans led the Club to warn of the hazards of such practice. Gas in a can in the trunk of a car may expand and overflow, especially in hot weather, increasing the hazard of ignition due to sparks as a result of an accident or sparks from a lighted cigarette.

Single men far outnumber single women in London. Present ratio: 600,000 men to 497,000 women.

It takes about six months for a typist to learn the efficient use of a Chinese typewriter, which contains 2,500 characters.

What can the farmer do to stretch the supply of fuel that is available? Several steps can be taken to mind including: operation of equipment at proper engine and field speeds; shut the engine off during waiting periods, since idling will generally use more fuel than re-starting the engine. If there is a need to transport equipment long distances on the highway, it will probably take less fuel to haul it by truck than to drive it. Some jobs, such as ditch clearing or land clearing might be delayed until

the fuel situation improves. Another idea would be to work fields only the long way rather than in some other pattern that would require more turns and greater use of fuel. At present, the country is using about 300,000 more barrels of gasoline per day than at this time last year. As of April 20 the United States had only 284 million barrels of gasoline in storage compared to 221 million in 1972 - down about 9 per cent.

If you are one of the lucky farmers who farms with diesel fuel, the situation is much better. Diesel fuel supplies are up 12 per cent from the past year, because import restrictions on number 2 fuel oil have been relaxed. Because of the January ruling on imports we are now bringing in 200,000 barrels per day.

An interesting set of figures to consider is the cost breakdown in a 38¢ gallon of gasoline. These costs are crude oil, 8.1¢; transportation and refining, 5.3¢; marketing, 13.9¢; and taxes, 11.7¢. Although these items, including taxes, seem high, consider the cost per gallon in these countries: England - 94¢ per gallon; Germany - 79¢ per gallon; France - 91¢ per gallon; and Italy - \$1.00 per gallon.

The fuel situation may never get back to normal as we've considered things normal in the past, but I believe most needs will be met in 1973. Before this problem is solved we may be able to show our children something about the "good old days" including gas stamps, rationing boards, OPA, OPS, perish the thought!

Barn fire reported

The Sandy Fire District reported one barn fire, one fire, two false alarms, and one shooting for the week of June 19 through June 26.

The shooting occurred Wednesday, June 20, when Gordon Lauger of Rt. 2, Box 392 Sandy apparently shot himself with a 22 rifle. He was transported by the Sandy Ambulance to the Gresham Hospital, where he was listed in good condition.

A truck fire was reported the same day, west of highway 26. It proved to be a false alarm. Saturday, June 23, Sandy R.F.D. responded to a call for a fire at the E. Fischer residence, at 610 Main Street, Sandy. No damage resulted.

Also that day, was an alarm for a barn fire at the D. Vedder residence on Langansand Road, Sandy. The fire, which was quickly brought under control, was confined to one wall and the roof. Total damage including tools and equipment in the barn, was estimated at about \$600. Cause of the fire was believed to be the accidental dropping of a cigarette.

The second false alarm was reported Sunday, June 24, at the Kelso Dance Hall.

Brinkert gets grant

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Farmers face fuel shortage

Column Comments
By Clayton S. Willis
Extension Agent

One of the real problems facing farmers these days is having an adequate supply of fuel to operate tractors for field preparation, cultivation, and harvesting during 1973. I don't have a precise answer to each of these needs, but we are prepared to present some information that might help you understand the fuel shortage problem and some ways

operators of power equipment can stretch the gasoline or diesel oil available during this crisis period of 1973. We have learned that there is an office of Oil and Gas within the Department of Interior, Washington D.C. 20240, which will accept complaints about fuel shortages or improper fuel allocation in your area. You might keep this department in mind if you have serious fuel problems these coming months.

What can the farmer do to stretch the supply of fuel that is available? Several steps can be taken to mind including: operation of equipment at proper engine and field speeds; shut the engine off during waiting periods, since idling will generally use more fuel than re-starting the engine. If there is a need to transport equipment long distances on the highway, it will probably take less fuel to haul it by truck than to drive it. Some jobs, such as ditch clearing or land clearing might be delayed until

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BANG-UP BUYS

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we are pleased to accept U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

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PERFECT FOR THE BBQ

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RIB STEAK \$1.49 LB.

CUT UP FRYERS \$1.59 LB.

CHUCK STEAK 88¢ LB.

ROD'S CHIP DIP 39¢ EA

RESERS—MINI TRAYS 89¢ 2 FOR

MEADOWLARK OR COUNTRY FAIR VAN., CHOC., STRAW., NEOP. 59¢ 1/2 GAL

CACHE' VALLEY BUTTER 79¢ LB.

PEPSI BIG 26 OZ. BOTTLES 71¢ PLUS DEP.

BOHEMIAN BEER 6 PACK 89¢ PLUS DEP.

12 PACK \$1.75 PLUS DEP.

HOLSUM BREAD 22 1/2 OZ. LOAVES 41¢

STEINFELDS HOME STYLE SWEET CUCUMBER CHIPS 79¢ REG. 99¢

DR. GAYMONT'S YOGURT 1/2 PINT—REG. 31¢ 41¢ FOR

FROZEN FOODS

LEMONADE 10¢ EA

FRUIT DRINKS 10¢ EA

COOL WHIP 49¢ 9 OZ.

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ANNIE GREEN SPRINGS 1/2 GAL. REG. \$1.99 \$1.69

PEACH CREEK 1/2 GAL. REG. \$1.99 \$1.69

NON-FOODS

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FOAM CHEST 99¢

BEER COOLER 180¢

SUNTAN LOTION 180¢

FRESH LOCALLY GROWN

GREEN BEANS 19¢ LB.

WATERMELON 7¢ LB.

RADISHES 10¢ BU.

OR GREEN ONIONS

LEAF LETTUCE 3 FOR 89¢

US NO.1 POTATOES 10 LB. \$1.29

CABBAGE 15¢ LB.

YELLOW ONIONS 2 LBS. 35¢

GRAPES 49¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA PERLETTE SEEDLESS

STRAWBERRIES 3 FOR \$1.00

FRESH & TASTY PINT BOX

KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 OZ.—REG. 5