



MR. AND MRS. PAUL L. HUNDLEY

Golden wedding reception honors Paul L. Hundleys

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hundley, 57 Shasta Place, were honored at a golden wedding reception given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thompson, 144 Irving Avenue.

The Hundleys' two daughters, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Bend, and Mrs. Stanley Hansant, Spokane, Wash., were hostesses. They also have two sons, Kenneth, Bend, and Abe, Anderson, Calif. There are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hundley have been Bend residents 38 years. They were married Sept. 16, 1913, in Oak Mills, Kan. Hundley, now retired, was long employed by Brooks-Scanlon, Inc.

Two bits of sentiment distinguished the golden wedding celebration.

Mrs. Hundley's sister, Mrs. Goldie Campbell, who was maid of honor at the wedding, was here from Portland. She cut the three-tiered cake.

The Rev. S. O. Borland, Methodist minister who performed the wedding ceremony, wrote an original poem in honor of the couple, which was read at the party. Now 90, he is a resident of Zion, Ill.

Some 90 friends and relatives were present to offer their congratulations. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vic Jacobson, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beaulieu and son, Gaston. Beaulieu is a grandson of the Hundleys.

16 students selected for 1964 COC course in practical nursing

Sixteen students have been selected by the Admissions Committee for the 1964 course in practical nursing offered each year by Central Oregon College.

The selected women will begin their 12-month course Monday, Sept. 23 in Bend's St. Charles Memorial Hospital, where they will receive 180 hours of pre-clinical classwork.

The St. Charles Memorial Hospital, Bend; the Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Prineville; and the Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond will serve as the three Central Oregon sites for the session's supervised clinical practice. Nov. 4, 1963 will mark the beginning of ten and one-half months of such supervision.

Mrs. Helenmarr Wimp, R.N., will continue as instructor-coordinator of the program, and will teach the pre-clinical sessions held in Bend. Mrs. Wimp will also assist in supervising the clinical practice of the practical nursing students in the three Central Oregon hospitals.

The selected group includes eight students who will carry out their supervised practice in Bend. They are Miss Barbara Westfall, Miss Kay Hanshaw, Mrs. Phyllis Monteith, Mrs. Helen Moon, Mrs. Helen Skaggs, and Miss Connie Wilson, all of Bend. In addition, Miss Paulette Plank, Silverton, and Miss Kimiko Chiba, exchange student from Osaka, Japan, who is making her home in Bend with the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Thompson, are also scheduled to take their clinical training at St. Charles Memorial Hospital.

Students who will be getting supervised clinical experience at Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Prineville are Mrs. Alice Clemence, Miss Anne Demaris, Mrs. June Hamlin, and Mrs. Florence Hawkins of Prineville.

Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond will be the clinical setting for supervised practice for Mrs. Pat Buck, and Mrs. Clara Lister of Redmond; Miss Phyllis Hammer, of Culver, and Mrs. Sibil Walker of Metolius.

Accident takes lives of two

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — Two persons were killed early today when a car collided with a truck and trailer rig about two miles south of Tangent.

Dead were Betty Mae Kauffman, 34, of Albany and Howard Leroy Simonton, 48, of Corvallis.

State Police said their car apparently veered across the center line and struck the drive wheels of a truck and trailer operated by George Byron Hardy of Portland. Hardy was not hurt.

The victims were thrown out of their vehicle. Police did not know which one was driving.

Freddie's for sale

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI) — The neighbors said they didn't mind 14-year old Barry Rutherford's guinea pigs, hamsters, rabbits, and 50 parakeets. But they drew the line at a fox. "He was my favorite pet," sighed Barry as he put Freddie the fox up for sale Wednesday.

Lynda Bird Johnson gives her impressions of Scandinavian visit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lynda Bird Johnson, 19-year-old daughter of Vice President and Mrs. Johnson, accompanied her parents on their recent 15,000-mile trip to Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Iceland. Lynda Bird records her impressions in the following dispatch written for United Press International. She is now beginning her sophomore year at the University of Texas.

By LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON
Written For UPI

There couldn't be any salmon left in Scandinavia! I ate it all. Not that I'm gung-ho for salmon, but this goes with every meal from Iceland to Finland. After so long, it seems to start swimming upstream.

I confessed this to a group of

Scandinavian college students I met. They understood completely. In fact, they feel the same way about American fried chicken after they ate it twice a day on a three-week trip through the United States.

We agreed that this is, after all, a minor difference we can easily overcome. The big thing was that we felt friendly enough to tell one another and still be on good terms.

In the 15,000 miles I traveled through Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Norway, and Iceland, I visited with hundreds of students, many of whom had been part of the American field service program which brought them to the United States for their senior year in high school. Now they were back in their own countries for college, but eager to talk

about the United States and the things they had learned living with American students from Colorado City, Texas to Boston, Mass.

They seem to miss most pizzas and American informality. They were eager to return to the hospitality they had received in my country and show me their Viking ships or their campuses.

National and international politics was a favorite subject just as it is at the University of Texas where I am a sophomore. I envied their ability to speak several languages, as well as their vast knowledge of European history.

These are ancient lands. Many of their universities are several hundred years old. Some of the farms I visited to meet Four-H students from the United States

have been growing crops for 10 centuries. Iceland has the oldest parliament in the world, established hundreds of years before America was discovered.

But these lands have modern ideas, initiative, and — I felt over and over — that they look to the United States, as Thomas Jefferson once said, as "the world's best hope."

One student sympathetically told me "We can choose our friends but not our neighbors." Her country borders Russia.

In Iceland there is organized a pro-American club of students which is set up for the public purpose of supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of which Iceland is a member. This isn't always easy because Iceland, with only 180,000 people, has its own critics of its NATO

membership. In fact, we walked through Communist student mobs gathered in front of the hotel with scattered signs against NATO membership, against the United States, really against everything. But they were quite obviously in the minority.

One of the unforgettable sights of Scandinavia was the outpouring of pretty blonde children everywhere. My father is the first U.S. vice president or president in office to visit these countries in our 175 years of national history. Their parents, who had known war, had brought their children to see him.

The people poured onto the street to welcome us — not us, so much as our flag. They shouted "Amerika" "Kennedeer" or "Johnson" — and once or twice I heard a "Lynda."

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