

Couple United In Grove Rite

Saturday, April 28, Alice Davis Feskes became the bride of William Hoskins, both of Forest Grove. The couple were united in marriage by Dr. Walter Reif in Old College Chapel, Pacific University, with their four sons and four daughters taking part in the vows.

Mrs. Feskes was escorted to the altar by her eldest son, Brad while her only daughter, Julie, was maid of honor.

Billy Hoskins served as his father's attendant.

The other children included in the actual ceremony were Hoskins' daughters, Margo, Willow and Kathy; and Mrs. Feskes' sons, Brad, Bruce and Brian.

Special guests at the reception held following the rites were Julia Davis, Forest Grove, the bride's mother, and her brother, James C. Davis of San Francisco.

The new Mrs. Hoskins is a niece of Faye Davis, and herself a former resident of Vernonia, graduating from Vernonia High School then attending Pacific University in Forest Grove where the couple will make their home.

Grand Session OES Attended At Portland

The annual session of the Grand Chapter O.E.S. of Oregon was held June 18 to 20 at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland with Edna Linn, W.M., Walter Linn, W.P., Hope Koch, A.M., and Dan Koch, A.P., representing Nehalem Chapter No. 153 of Vernonia.

Mrs. Linn participated in the opening drill on Monday morning and both Mr. and Mrs. Linn took part in the grand opening of the Monday and Tuesday evening sessions and in the closing drill at the Tuesday session. Mr. and Mrs. Koch were in the closing drill Wednesday night at the conclusion of the installation of the 1973-74 Grand Chapter officers.

During the session, reports were given and presentations made of contributions to various humanitarian projects which the order sponsors.

Twenty-one thousand dollars were collected during the past year by Oregon Chapters and presented to the research division of the Oregon Medical School for research in the treatment and cure of cancer.

Nineteen \$500 dollar scholarships were presented to selected students at Theological Institutions under the Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership program. These awards are not limited in any way to the membership of the order.

Thirteen other scholarships in various amounts were presented to students in Oregon institutions of higher learning, these awards limited to members or relatives of members.

The Masonic and Eastern Star Home at Forest Grove also received a substantial contribution, the total amount of which was not immediately learned.

The Linn's enjoyed a pleasant visit at lunch with Mrs. Ernest Yeo whom they chanced to meet during the session. Mrs. Yeo is a former Vernonia resident, her husband having been a pharmacist here.

Also seen at one of the ceremonies was former resident, Mrs. Wilbur Davis, a Past Grand Matron of the Order in Oregon. She was not strong enough to remain longer than a few minutes but asked that she be remembered to friends in Vernonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn are in attendance at the Grand Chapter of Montana in Butte this week.

Forestry Film Shown to AARP

There are 350,000 acres of forest lands in Columbia County, according to Unit Forester Buford Hayes of Deer Island. It is his job with that of 19 others to patrol and look after this huge acreage. Hayes spoke to 50 members of Chapter 499, AARP, meeting in Shrine Hall, St. Helens, on the afternoon of June 19.

"The Story of Forestry," a sound and slide presentation opened the program and Hayes gave additional information in response to many questions.

The film depicted forestry in the Northwest and included shots of fires, tree nurseries, and the replanting of denuded areas. Columbia County, Hayes said, is one of the best areas for quick growth of the Douglas fir.

The Forest Service no longer uses fire lookouts to any extent, but patrols the forest areas by plane. Vandalism has caused the closing of guard stations and now house trailers are hauled to the sites instead.

Arson has never been a big factor in the fires in this county, Hayes said. He noted that half the forest land in the county is owned by two companies.

During a brief business session following the program plans were made for the annual picnic at Scappoose Airport Park on July 17. Members of Tualatin Chapter 510 of Hillsboro will join with the local group on this occasion.

Chapter Deems Visit 'Success'

The Vernonia Chapter of the American Cancer Society wishes to thank the ladies of the community for the large turnout experienced last Wednesday, June 20, at the Mobil Cancer Detection Unit here for Pap screening and breast examinations.

Over 90 women went through the checkup proving the mobil unit's worth. The Vernonia volunteers did a tremendous job of getting the information out to the people which resulted in such a large turnout.

Doctors volunteering their time for the screening were Edwin A. Noyse, from Hillsboro; and Dr. T.M. Hobart of Vernonia.

Mrs. Jack Carlson, R.N.; Mrs. Mary Curl, R.N.; and Mrs. Freida Pederson, were the nurses assisting.

Volunteers from Vernonia helped in the waiting room helping ladies fill out forms. There also was a film on breast self-examination for the ladies to watch.

Marcie Keasey, Tammy Waldo and Mrs. George Shaw were babysitters during the day.

Former Resident of Vernonia Sends Word

Mrs. Justin Folken returned Saturday evening from Canon City, Colorado, after spending a week with Mrs. Cassie Levingstone, a former Vernonia resident.

Rev. and Mrs. Levingstone were pastors of the Vernonia Christian Church for many years and Mrs. Levingstone will celebrate her 92nd birthday June 28, today.

Mrs. Folken states she enjoyed seeing Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, and the Royal Gorge, which boasts of having the highest bridge in the world.

Mrs. Levingstone sends her greetings to her many Vernonia friends and informs them she will be moving to Colorado Springs soon, where she is undergoing eye treatments, so she can be near the hospital and eye specialists.

Longview to Display Art

Artists from all over the Northwest are invited to include their work in an art fair and flea market to be held in conjunction with Longview's 50th anniversary celebration.

The show, to be held June 29-30 and July 1 on the shores of Lake Sacajawea, will be part of the many festivities planned for the celebration and give artists a chance to get their work before the public.

Any artist may enter by paying a \$1 registration fee for each day. A 10 percent commission will be taken from any work sold, with all fees going to the anniversary committee. The artist is responsible for his own work, and must provide his own display material. The display will not be judged.

The flea market will allow anyone with something to sell to set up a booth along the lake bank.

Stabilization Office Expands Office Hours

The Portland Economic Stabilization Office of Internal Revenue has expanded their hours and will be open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to receive inquiries and complaints on president Nixon's latest price freeze.

Individuals needing assistance may come to the Internal Revenue Service at 319 S.W. Pine St., Room M-20, or call 221-3960 for Portland area residents or 800-452-1980, toll-free.

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SPEAKING TO THE CONSUMER

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Check Your Health Policy. Approximately one out of every seven Americans was admitted to a hospital last year—a fact that should serve as a reminder to review your health insurance policy. According to the Source Book of Health Insurance, last year it cost hospitals \$92.31 per patient per day. The average hospital stay per patient was eight days—a total cost of \$738.48. The Source Book also reports the number of physician visits per person per year averaged 4.6, and the average American had 15 days of medical disability, either restricted to bed or severely limited in his activities.

Evaluate your present policy in terms of these current costs and figures. Will it give you adequate coverage?

Food Budget Hint. Grocery shoppers concerned about keeping food bills as low as possible should note that each additional step in processing increases the cost. Take this example: If chicken is cut into parts you may find yourself paying five percent more than for a whole chicken. If parts are already breaded for frying, you can pay 50 percent more. If the chicken is cooked, ready for the table, you pay 90 percent or more than for the whole chicken.

Book and Record Clubs. Does it pay to join a book or record of the month club? Here is one way of making that decision. Add up everything you promise to pay in two ways, with the special gifts you get for joining and without them. Be sure to include handling charges. Check to see what the same merchandise costs through local discount stores. You now are able to tell whether you should join and continue buying, whether you should join and quit once you have fulfilled your membership obligation, or whether you should forget the club offer entirely.

Coupon Clipping. Redeeming grocery coupons can help to cut food costs—if you use them wisely. Some shoppers are finding they can collect \$3 to \$5 a month from coupon clipping and box-top saving. Obviously, you won't save if coupons tempt you to buy unnecessary groceries or more expensive foods than you normally would. But alert collectors can find coupons for staples such as flour, sugar, bread, cereals, and brand-name vegetables as well as convenience foods.

Review Insurance Now. If you have received a recent tax appraisal on your house, use this information to review your insurance protection. Your tax statement will list the house and land separately so you can compare the dollars assigned to the house with the amount of insurance you are carrying. If you find a wide difference your home may be under-insured.

A Vacation Home Site? Take a hard look—and ask all the big questions—if you're in the market for a vacation home site. Questions you should ask range from guarantees on "promised" development of roadways, sanitary systems, and recreational facilities to the financial stability of the developer. Consider fire safety and whether roads and cul-de-sacs are wide enough to permit easy access by fire fighting equipment.

Major Appliance Price Levels. A shopping principle to help you get the most from your major appliance dollar is remembering that most merchandise falls into three classifications—low-end, moderate price, and deluxe. While the low-end may offer only the "basics", the deluxe frequently has the same features as the moderate priced, but with more refinement and automation. By looking at models within each classification, you can make better decisions about what is important to your needs and the costs you are willing to pay for time-saving and convenience features.

Consumer Alert. "Lo-balling" is a fraudulent trade practice of which some repair businesses are guilty, and one that consumers should be aware of. This is an example: An auto repair business may offer unusually low-priced service. However, when you take in your car for repair and it is dismantled, the need for additional repairs is "discovered." The consumer is offered a "special" rate for the extras. If he refuses the offer, he is charged a high cost to have the car reassembled. A lien may even be put on

the car so the consumer cannot recover it without paying up.

If you suspect this type of trade practice, contact your District Attorney or the Oregon Attorney General's Office, Portland, for an investigation.

18-Year-Olds and Contracts. Lowering the age of the voting age to 18 brought with it the right of a young person to sign a sales contract or credit agreement without the consent of a parent or guardian. No longer is being a "minor" (under age 21) a valid reason for terminating a written agreement; fraud or an illegal sales practice will have to be proved.

Parents must help teenagers understand the obligations they undertake when they sign their name to a contract—and the consequences if they default on the terms of the contract.

Snow Tire Care. It's time to store your snow tires. To keep them in the best possible condition, says the Tire Industry Safety Council, put the tires in a cool dry place—not in a damp basement or where the hot summer sun raises temperatures above 90 degrees. Mark the studded tires with "right" and "left" so that you can properly replace them on the same wheels next winter. If possible, store tires away from electrical equipment because the rubber in the tire can be affected by electrical charges. Reduce the air pressure about 10 pounds on tires that are mounted on a rim.

Teenage Job-Seekers. Teenagers seeking either part-time or full-time jobs this summer should apply immediately for a social security card. Most jobs require that a young person present a social security card as a condition of employment. Some employers may be willing to wait until the job-seeker applies for his card but it will speed up both hiring procedure and pay-check if the social security number is immediately available. Then social security benefit credits can be properly recorded in the teenager's name.

Check the telephone book for the location of your Social Security Office. If you have no office in your town, check with the U.S. Post Office.

Safer Mattresses. Flammability standards effective this June will help prevent bedding fires. Mattresses manufactured after this must resist bursting into flame when tested with lighted cigarettes and they also must char no more than a specified amount. Each mattress style and fabric made by a manufacturer will be tested separately and production runs will be retested periodically. The mattresses also must resist fires started in the bed sheets and not cause further combustion.

Protecting people from injury and death from bedding fires has been a major concern of the national Consumer Product Safety Commission. This testing procedure—and the flammability standards—were developed after studies showed 80 percent of all bedding fires were caused by cigarettes. Even if you're not a smoker, the standards offer increased protection.

If you're in the market for a new mattress, look for the label that states it meets the new flammability standards.

Airline Complaint "Hot Line." You can now register complaints about airline service by using the Civil Aeronautics Board's "hot line." Call 202-382-7735 at any time. A CAB staff member will talk with you about your complaint during usual office hours. At nights and during weekends, you may leave a message for a CAB representative to return your call later during CAB office hours.

To avoid paying long distance telephone charges, call collect. The Federal Government cannot accept collect calls. However, a CAB Staff member can take your name, telephone number and the number of airline involved in your complaint from the operator and return your call. At nights and during weekends, you have to pay the telephone charge for the time it takes you to leave a message with a recording machine.

The Portland Traffic Safety Commission reminds you to walk defensively when you're crossing the street. Don't trust painted crosswalks or even traffic signals... because some drivers might ignore them. Make sure oncoming cars can see you and are prepared to stop.



BIG EDDY PARK provides setting for exchange of marriage vows of Janice Fay Southard and Randy Gene Brown. The couple, both of Forest Grove, were married at the park Saturday, June 23.

Marriage Vows Exchanged By Pair at Big Eddy Park

Approximately 25 friends and relatives gathered under the trees at Big Eddy Park to witness Janice Fay Southard and Randy Gene Brown recite their vows as they were united in marriage Saturday, June 23.

The 11 a.m. services were performed in a setting of natural beauty by Dr. Bennett L. Yorton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Forest Grove, on a grassy slope overlooking the Nehalem River.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Southard, was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she chose a formal length gown of beige, the skirt of chiffon accented by panniers of blue floral. The fitted bodice was sleeveless, the arms edged with wide ruffles. It featured a scooped neckline and blue floral insets.

Maid of honor was Eileen Madson. She was attired in a floor-length gown of deep blue with jewel neckline and 3/4 sleeves, and wore beige flowers in her hair.

Suki Stith was bridesmaid, wearing a long gown of beige with V neckline, short puffed sleeves and fitted bodice, with deep blue flowers in her hair. Both girls carried nosegay bouquets.

Acting as Mr. Brown's best man was Gary M. Wood.

Following the services a reception was given in the park, the highlight of the reception table being a three-tiered wedding cake iced in white and trimmed with yellow roses accented by green leaves, topped by a pair of white bells accented by net.

The former Miss Southard chose Big Eddy park for her wedding after visiting in the area with friends. She attended school in Forest Grove and is presently employed at Tektronix. Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown, is a Forest Grove graduate and is employed by Phillip's 66 in Beaverton.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mt. Hood, the new Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown will make their first home in Beaverton.

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