

# Survey Determines Actions of 39 High School Grads Last May

Last May, residents of Vernonia packed the high school auditorium to see 39 young people receive their diplomas. Now, several months later, it is interesting to learn what those young people are doing. With the assistance of Mrs. Ora Bolmeier, the following information is compiled.

Fifteen of the 39 are now taking some form of advanced education. They are Randall Aultman, Jim Eckland and Billy Tomlin who are at Clatsop Junior College at Astoria; Ann Bartles who is attending beauty college in Portland; Robert Cone and Marvin Crowston who are at Oregon State University, Corvallis; Fred Mangat who is at Lower Columbia College at Longview; Jim Fletcher and Paul Sanders who are at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth; Toni Monaco who is at Multnomah College in Portland taking courses to prepare her as a medical secretary; Leo Pelster who is at a barber college in Portland; Rose Mary Sanders who is at Bob Jones University in North Carolina; Mike Hobart who is now in Mexico with a study group from Lewis and Clark college, Portland, where he is enrolled; Vicki Pitkanen who is at Willamette University and Virginia Towne who has entered nurses training at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

Tom Cavanaugh and Jim Mullins who fished this summer in Alaska arrived home too late to register for the fall term but they are now working at the Birdseye plant at Hillsboro and expect to

start college with the next term. A number of other members of the class are gainfully employed. Those whose status is known are as follows: Harold Haskins is working at a St. Helens mill; Sherry Long is at the Sawyers plant at Progress; Diana Minger is the secretary at the Washington school office for which she took a summer business course; Ramona Robertson is working in a bank at Corvallis; Ron Welch is employed by Crown Zellerbach corporation at Tillamook; Judi Caywood is working at Tektronix; Karen Lucore is employed at the Albertina Kerr baby home in Portland; and Kathy Weller has been working locally part time at the Pine Cone. Ken Harris was doing commercial fishing during the summer, but is now at home with his parents at Beaverton.

Mike Cook and Leonard Schmidlin are both busy farming. Four members of the class entered branches of the service. Claud Weaver is in the Navy and Rodney Callister and Ray Hamnett are in the Marines. Jim Justice joined the Navy but has been given a medical discharge due to injuries received last year in a car accident.

Karen Stuve Bender is a busy Vernonia housewife and Judith Berg who was married soon after graduation is busy with household duties in Seattle.

Those about whom definite information was not available were Cheryl Reynolds, Ron Fredrickson, Max Snook, Jack Holsey and Dale Kennedy, all of whom are apparently at home here.

Some of the previous graduates concerning whom information is available include Craig Davies and Dick Aldrich who are back at OSU at Corvallis; Robert Mathews, Steve Bateman, Wayne and Marvin Larson who are at Lower Columbia Junior college at Longview; Glenda Robertson and Bill Howard who are at OCE, Monmouth; Sunny DeHart who is at Portland State college and Judy Towne who is at U of O, Eugene. Undoubtedly there are others concerning whom information was not available.

Of special interest is the fact that all four Crown Zellerbach scholarship winners for the past four years have maintained their grades and are still in school. Bill Howard, winner in 1959, is a senior at OCE; Sunny DeHart, winner in 1960 is a junior at Portland State; Glenda Robertson, winner in 1961, is a sophomore at OCE and Vicki Pitkanen, 1962 winner, is a freshman at Willamette University where she has been admitted to that school's honors program.

It is interesting, also, to note that all previous winners completed their courses. The first winner, Joyce Akers DeHart who got the award in 1955 graduated at OCE in 1959 and is a teacher at Parkrose Junior high school. Deloris Olson, 1956 winner, is teaching in Washington. Jim Davis, 1957 winner, teaches at Sacramento, California. Carolyn Heath, 1958 winner, was graduated at OSU last spring. She had married the previous fall and is busy being a housewife this year.

Information about others who may have been overlooked will be appreciated.

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Tell your lawyer as much as you can think of about your legal problem. He is sworn to keep it a secret. The law and his profession also call upon him to keep the secret unless you give him permission to tell, or you yourself break the confidence by telling others. A secret has two ends. Yours and your lawyer's.

Why does the law thus protect your secrets? For justice to prevail, you need counsel: You have to be free to tell him things without fear of revelation, or he cannot give you advice on your troubles, or protect your interests in court. You could not get a fair trial unless he knows the facts, to know how to guard your interests. This is why your lawyer may question you closely. One seemingly trivial fact may make the difference.

Thus, suppose you think the paint job on your house cost too much, you refused to pay, and the contractor sues. But suppose also before he sued, you had asked him not to cut the price, but for more time to

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pay. By this request, you may have "acknowledged" the debt, and you may have to pay the bill in full. Your lawyer must know such things to advise you.

Another case: Suppose you stumbled and fell over a crack in a sidewalk. You sue. But suppose you have walked that way time and again and knew about the crack. Then you know of the hazard and yet do not avoid it. You help bring on your injuries. Such "contributory negligence" could change the nature of your whole case. When your lawyer asks you about such things, tell him all.



One exception: a lawyer is duty bound to prevent a crime and to protect the prospective victims, even though he hears about the plan to do it from a client or would-be client.

## IMPUTED KNOWLEDGE

Sometimes the law has to make you more knowledgeable than you are in fact.

When Farmer Brown asked the Ajax Company to fix his well, he warned them of dangerous gases in the well. An Ajax worker, not knowing about the gases, went down the well and got hurt. He sued Farmer Brown.

But the court said by warning the employer, Farmer Brown had warned his workers. In such cases the law "imputes" the employer's knowledge to his employee, and Brown is not liable for damages. The worker would be covered by workmen's compensation, however.

The law says that the worker is an "invitee." You owe invitees on your property the same duties of care that a store, for example, owes you as a shopper. You protect the repairman from dangers you know, or reasonably should know of. Once you do that your duty to him ends.

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Knowledge which others have may be "imputed" to you. If your wife or child knows that your dog bites boys on bicycles, the law presumes you know this also, whether you in fact do or not.

The law applies the imputed knowledge rule reasonably: A very young child, knowing of the dog's viciousness, may not be expected to have told his parents. But if the child is older, he is expected to have told them.

Employers and principals are liable for what their employees and agents do when acting within the scope of their duties.



It is important to have good communications between your workers and relatives. Your legal rights may depend upon it.

## Let's Get Acquainted!

Do You Know This Man?

Born in Clear Lake, Minnesota. Came to Vernonia in 1927. Worked at the mill until it closed. Now in business in Vernonia where a craftsman's skills are required.

Is a Vernonia home owner. His wife is named Dussie. He is often called on to play the role of trouble shooter. Without him, time sometimes stands still.

(Information supplied by J. W. Nichols.) Answer to last week's quiz, Wilbur Thacker.

## Forest Grove Reception Honors Grand Officers

Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, their families and friends are invited to attend a reception Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Pythian hall in Forest Grove at which Marvin Emerson, grand chancellor of Oregon for the Knights and Mrs. Emerson, grand secretary for the Pythian Sisters, will be honored. The reception is being given jointly by Delphos lodge and Delphi Temple.

The Emersons were elected to their respective offices earlier this month at the annual conventions held in Portland.

# Dress Workshop Held Evenings

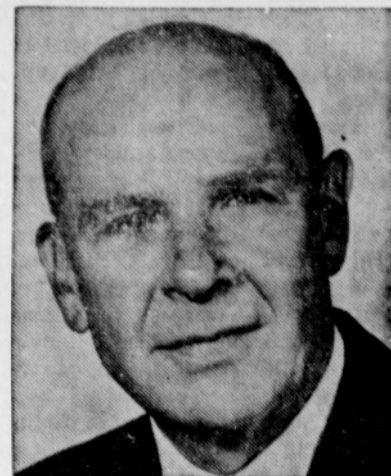
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## Costumes in Order at Rebekah Meet Tonight

At the meeting of Mt. Heart Rebekah Lodge Thursday, October 11 at the IOOF hall, the first nomination of officers was held.

Gertrude Schalock, noble grand, presided over the meeting.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Irma Chance, Cora Lange and Reatha Horn.

At the meeting tonight, October 25, members are to dress in costume for Halloween.

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