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Weiser Lions Member Reports Honest Deed Of NHS Band Student

WEISER LIONS CLUB
Weiser, Idaho
September 18, 1963

Band Director Nyssa High School Nyssa, Oregon
Dear Sir:
So often we hear of the trouble and destruction caused by today's teen-agers. On the other hand, their good deeds and honest acts are never mentioned or only casually noticed. That is why I am writing this letter.

At the Nyssa-Weiser football game on last Friday night, our local Lions club operated the concession stand. One of your band students made a purchase and inadvertently was given 35 cents too much change. I waited on her and would have never realized the error. However, after leaving the stand, she evidently checked the amount of her purchase and upon recounting her change she returned the 35 cents to me. Although the amount of money involved was small, the act of returning it certainly was not.

We have no idea of the girl's name but felt that this display of honesty should not go unmentioned. Perhaps, if a little more publicity were given to the many worthwhile deeds of these teenagers, the bad ones would diminish accordingly.

We suggest that this letter be read to your band students and given to your local newspaper so

VARIOUS NYSSANS SUPPLY JOKES FOR CRAZY SECTION

Jokes used in the Crazy Day section of the Sept. 21 issue of the Journal came from various sources. Due to lack of space, in many instances, only the name of the composer was given. However, the Journal staff does want to acknowledge that many of them were taken from a book supplied by Ole Dyrland.

TEENAGERS PLAN MEETING FRIDAY AT LOCAL CHURCH

"Coke time" for teenagers will be held tomorrow, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. in the Methodist church social hall. Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a series of "coke times" for informal discussion of current events and teenage problems.

All youth of the area are invited to attend these sessions from 4 to 5 p.m. each Friday at the church.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

The Rev. Paul Ludlow attended a Methodist ministers' meeting of the Idaho conference held from Sunday through Tuesday this week at Twin Falls. Ministers from Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho churches attended the three-day session.

that this act might receive the publicity it deserves.

Sincerely yours, WEISER LIONS CLUB John Pennington

IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

Confidential Communications

Under the law what you as a client tell your lawyer in confidence, he may tell no one else without your consent. Nor can a judge order him or his professional employees (like secretaries) to reveal such communications in court.

Why have such a privilege? Chiefly, to do justice; it encourages clients to tell their lawyers what they have to know to help and to advise them fully: things about their family, business and private affairs, their hopes, fears and ambitions.

No lawyer may speak of certain things, even after a client dies; for a client may well have to give his lawyer details which, if revealed, might harm those he most wanted to protect.

Yet, in some very rare cases, to help carry out the client's desires after death, a lawyer may have to reveal a confidence, under certain safeguards, to uphold his client's purposes.

What are confidential communications?

They include anything that a client tells his lawyer when he seeks advice about his personal, business or legal affairs — talks and letters, photographs, charts and other documents and records.

Confidential communications protect you as the client, not the lawyer. If you break the confidence, a lawyer may also have to talk, for the communication is no longer confidential. You may break a confidence by testifying about it or by having unauthorized persons hear or see what was communicated.

No lawyer may keep quiet about a crime or fraud a client has told him he plans to commit. But afterwards, an accused person may talk freely to his lawyer. Even if guilty, he has a right to have his side of the story presented to the court as it may affect his punishment. A person in trouble needs to talk to someone without fear that what he says will become public.

Certain other people, such as physicians and clergymen, may receive privileged communication. As a rule, no physician may speak without a patient's consent about things he learned while treating him. The patient should have a free mind to tell his doctor many things.

This privilege may not always hold in some criminal and personal injury trials, nor does it hold always after a patient dies. Again, as a rule, a clergyman may not report confessions without the confessor's consent.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Owyhee Community Church Events

A potluck dinner was served Sunday afternoon at Owyhee Community church with approximately 100 persons in attendance.

Present were members of congregations from Willowcreek Community church, Vale Baptist church, Oregon Slope Community church, Malheur Butte Baptist church, Jamieson Sunday school and the host church.

A special program included singing and a sermon delivered by Pastor Roy Webb of the Willowcreek church.

Schedule of Services
Sunday—10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Worship service. 7 p.m.—Training hour for junior young people, senior young people and adults. 8 p.m.—Evening worship service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek prayer meeting and Bible study.

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Fr. J. Baumgartner Reports Activities Of Catholic Parish

St. Bridget's Catholic church will hold a parish mission from Sunday, Oct. 6, to Sunday, Oct. 13. Special services will be held Sunday through Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock, according to Father John Baumgartner.

The mission will be given by an Oblate Missionary Father who specializes in this type of spiritual ministry. Father Daniel J. Connors, OMI, will center his talks on problems encountered in living a Christian faith in the modern world.

Persons who are not members of St. Bridget's parish but interested in learning the Catholic viewpoint, will be welcome.

Open House Successful

The open house held last Sunday in St. Bridget's church was considered a success by Charles Quinowski, committee chairman.

Seventy-five persons availed themselves of the opportunity to tour the church and view the confessional, statues, altar, vestments and sacred vessels.

Father Crescencio Rodriguez of Mexico played organ music during the tour.

Ladies of the Altar society, under chairmanship of Mrs. Herman Towne, served refreshments to the visitors.

Father Rodriguez Departs

Father Crescencio Rodriguez of Durango, Mexico, left for that country on Tuesday morning from Boise. For the past four months, Father Rodriguez had been working with Spanish-speaking persons in St. Bridget's parish.

LADIES VISIT IN VALE

Mrs. Lydia Kohl and Mrs. Angie Cook visited Saturday in Vale with Mrs. Hattie Leavitt and Mrs. Mary Barber.

Episcopal Seminary Reports Enrollment Of Dirk T. Rinehart

Dirk Tensen Rinehart, son of Mayor and Mrs. Grant Rinehart of Nyssa, has enrolled as a student of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif., according to a release by school personnel.

CDSP is an accredited theological seminary serving the entire Pacific Basin from the Rocky Mountains to the Far East. It is sanctioned by the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States.

Rinehart's training is designed to prepare him for a career in the ministry of the Episcopal church. The three-year curriculum of the school prepares students to take comprehensive examinations leading to the graduate degree of bachelor of divinity.

While at the seminary he will be trained in Old and New Testament studies, theology, Christian ethics, Christian education, parish administration, church history and preaching techniques.

In addition to formal education, he will have the opportunity to receive practical experience by visiting and working in various churches and institutions in and around the Bay area.

METHODIST WSCS LADIES TO HEAR DEACONESS SPEAK

Members of Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service circles will gather at 1:45 this afternoon for a prayer group meeting in the local church library.

Miss Winona Campbell, Idaho conference deaconess, will be guest speaker during the general session beginning at 2 o'clock. Program topic will be "Our Mission Today," with members of the Fulton circle in charge. These ladies will also serve as hostesses for the meeting.

All women of the Nyssa area are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Roberts Demonstrates Making Of Crayon Caddies at Craft Session

By Helen Hatch

BIG BEND—Mmes. Helen Bishop, Goldie Roberts, Irma Hopkins, Vencil Seuell, Penny Wood, Myrle Tuppeny, Pearl Stanton, Laura Brock and Marjorie Cameron attended a recent craft meeting at Boulevard Grange hall.

Mrs. Goldie Roberts demonstrated how to make a crayon caddy from a detergent bottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Coolidge and her mother, Mrs. Elise Smith of Grants Pass, are visiting in the Chet Smith home. Mrs. Ricks Gale and children of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slabaugh and family of Caldwell visited during the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Elise Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hawes of Marsing, Mrs. G. L. Strong of Parma and Mrs. Gertie Jones recently took Mary Eller Jones to La Grande where she entered Eastern Oregon college.

Spend Weekend at Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis, Mrs. Alvon McGinnis of Adrian left Friday morning for Joseph, Ore., to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Junior McGinnis and family and to do some hunting. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lowe of Wilder were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Varner Hopkins and Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell English, Ross and Eleanor moved last week to their home in Big Bend community.

Mrs. Floyd Wood and children of Caldwell spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tuppeny attended funeral services Saturday for Mrs. Nellie Personette at Middleton.

Couple Visits From Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stites of Denver, Colo. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tuppeny. Mrs. Goldie Roberts visited Friday evening with Mrs. Mary Thompson and Helen Hatch. Mrs. Mary Thompson accompanied Mrs. Howard Obendorf and girls to Lowman Saturday.

From This Corner...

By T. M. B.

As fast as world and national conditions are changing I'm beginning to see what President Kennedy meant when he said our constitution was out of date. And what he and Bobby meant that changing it by amendment was too slow to keep up with the times.

Less than a year ago the Russians infiltrated Cuba with troops and missiles. This area is only 90 miles from our southeast coast but they did it so rapidly and quietly that our president didn't know or admit it until it was an accomplished fact.

We called the Red Leader's bluff long enough for him to promise to remove the missiles. We insisted on ground inspection to determine that this had been done. But we backed off, forgot the Monroe Doctrine, and left him in charge.

Since then we have hindered the Cubans, who wished to free their country, from making attacks on Mr. Castro's and the Russian forces, lest it lead to an all-out war.

We asked the allied nations not to ship anything to the island that might aid in Red continuance in power. This they ignored.

Now Canada has sold the Russians millions of tons of badly needed wheat. We use it as an excuse to open negotiations to resume trading with them. (It's real hard to deny the American people dollars—especially with the farm subsidy plan rejected and a national election coming up next year.)

Our senators and congressmen have been black-mailed into agreeing to another treaty with Russia. It appears our next step will be toward disarmament, based on more mutual promises, that we should know they will keep only so long as it suits their needs.

The big event on the state horizon is the special election coming up Oct. 15. At that time the voters will determine if the Personal and Corporation Income Tax Bill passed by the last legislature will be approved.

The voters' pamphlet has been mailed out to all qualified to cast a ballot. It has considerable information—pro and con and should be read by everyone.

Our office has been flooded with "pro" information or propaganda. We feel in many cases that it is being overdone and may reflect against a fair study of the measure.

We also feel that those implying that our school system will "go to pot," if the measure is rejected, are entirely wrong. All state agencies can economize some. If they don't know how, they should talk with the heads of some families that went through the depression of the "thirties" and learned to do without many things.

FALL FISHING IS GOOD!

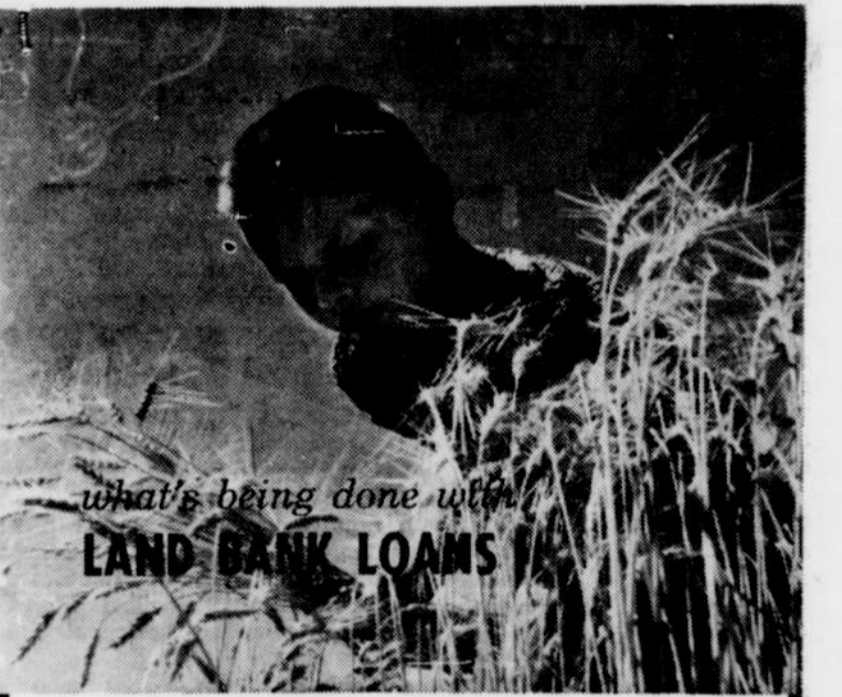
Have often heard that fall fishing is the best of the entire year. Was reminded again by Ralph Hunter in a recent copy of the Meridian Times that Labor Day does not end the fun. So tried it on the Little Salmon this past weekend.

Caught a limit of nice pan-size fish in a few hours each day...drove several hours through the hills trying to kill some blue grouse, without success, and killed three ruffed grouse within 10 minutes the following day (when not hunting them).

It was extremely hot for this season—even wading in the streams. But deer hunters really had it rough. Must have seen 50 to 75 hunter vehicles heading back toward Boise before 1 p.m. Saturday without seeing a single deer. Am sure they decided to wait until cooler weather when they failed to get an animal early—meat could have spoiled in a hurry.

RECENTLY LEARNED...

- 1. Most states do not require embalming of a corpse—rarely are vaults required for burial or a coffin for cremation.
2. Banks are not permitted to accept U. S. Savings Bonds as collateral for a loan.
3. Several big retail chain stores have stopped giving trading stamps. (They reason that with practically all stores giving them they no longer help a merchant to lure customers away from a competitor.)



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