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Lincoln High Newsletter

This week's topics:

1. Last Friday was the 13th and also a full moon. Anything interesting happen?
2. Do anything special for Father's Day?
3. Where did you go for "Summer Camp" back when?
4. Were you a paper boy? Or even a paper "girl"?
5. Baby sitters - Who was your sitter? Who did you sit for?
6. Did you ever own/race a go-kart?
7. Do you use a golf cart or motor scooter for basic transport?
8. Did you ever learn to sail a boat?
9. Interesting things about foreign countries you've visited.
10. How many illegal immigrants is too many?

and responses:

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Interesting things about foreign countries I visited:

Back in the mid 1990's I made numerous trips to south America on business. On one of my trips to Argentina my Distributor asked if I would like to visit some of his customers who are using some of my beverage dispensers. I said, "great, lets do it". We jumped in his car and headed to the location of one of his larger chain customers. It was a gas and convenience store located on the outskirts of Buenos Aires. As we pulled into the store I noticed 2 armed guards standing out front, both holding automatic assault weapons. I said to Jorge, "this doesn't look safe, maybe we should go to a different location", Jorge said, "why", I said, there are armed guards right in front of the store so this must not be a safe place". He replied, "this is good, with them standing there you know it is safe to enter because you are protected". I thought, "wow, what an Oxy Moron".

Then one day a few years back when I was still traveling, I landed at Kenedy Int'l Airport and as I cleared Immigration and Customs and entered the terminal I spotted two armed guards carrying M16 assault rifles walking amongst the crowd. I thought, does this mean this is now a safe place to be? So sad !

Here is another good one:

On my first trip to Singapore in the late 1990's, as I departed the plane and entered the airport I glanced up at a large overhead sign which read "POSSESSION OF DRUGS CAN RESULT IN PUNISHMENT BY DEATH". Perhaps this is why Singapore has one of - if not the lowest crime rate of all Countries in the world. You can also go to jail for littering.

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4. Were you a paper boy? Yes. The Tribune and the (huge) Sunday Milwaukee Journal. I remember Journals on a sled in waist deep snow. 40 cents a week for the Tribune, that had to be collected every Saturday. A tavern on my route always gave me a nice tip. I think that nobody else did. It left the impression with me that people who drink are nice. I try to be nice as often as possible.

10. How many illegal immigrants is too many? There is only one answer for this: One, of course. It's illegal to be an illegal immigrant, or undocumented or whatever else one might decide to call it.

Our 50th wedding anniversary coming up next week. We took a head-start on everyone so I am sure that nobody in the class can match it.

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#1. Last Friday, June 13th was our youngest son's 44th birthday. Although we didn't actually see him, and didn't speak to him until he called on Father's Day, nothing out of the ordinary was mentioned such as him having an uncontrollable urge to howl at the moon or any unusual growth of facial hair.

#3. Of course it was Camp Sacajawea in the mid-fifties.

#9. I was totally fascinated with The Chunnel under the English Channel between England and France. You can travel via passenger car or drive your car into what looks like a rail car. We did the latter. You stay in your car throughout the 2+ hour passage. You're instructed to open the windows as the pressure would otherwise shatter them. You reach a depth of around 290 feet. It's an odd, but not eerie feeling (unless you were claustrophobic maybe) knowing you're deep under water and traveling at 185 mph. The White Cliffs of Dover are gorgeous on the UK side. It tugs at your heart when you see it and think of WWII.

I found it "interesting" that the French, more specifically the Parisians, haven't seemed to have found deodorant yet. (whew) They are a fun lot though, after a lot of food and wine.

I found it unbelievable that in Scotland the locals can stomach haggis sharing the same plate as their eggs in the morning. (urp) To this day, I still haven't figured out how they can drive a 4 foot wide car on a 3 foot wide street.

I found it unbelievable that for days on end we actually kept an eye out for the Loch Ness Monster.

I found it intriguing that a lot of people in Wales still speak Welsh as their first language. I think there are as many Roman ruins in Wales as there are in Italy.

I found us going back in time in Bruges, Belgium as no cars are allowed inside of the city limits. Once you park your car at your hotel that's where it stays until you leave. The horse drawn carriages all have "poop shoots" so you never have to worry about where you're stepping. On Saturdays the vendors all come into the market and set up. What a sight to behold! It's like a huge super market unfolding in front of your eyes. Their canals are beautiful and their mosquito population far exceeds anything in Wisconsin. It gets hot there too and there's little to no A/C. It's against the law to put screens on your windows. I asked why; because they believe it degrades the buildings exteriors.

By far the most interesting thing for us in Europe, and truly a highlight of our lives, was seeing close-up how the aristocrats mingle in the UK. In 1999, Barry (my hubby) and I were invited, through British friends we had met on a cruise, to attend the Rundle Cup Polo Day in Wiltshire, England.

Two polo matches took place, one was CSPA (Combined Services Polo Association) vs United States the other, Royal Navy vs Army. It just happened that during those years Prince Charles was a member of the Royal Navy Polo Team. Yup, we got to see Prince Charles play polo.



Royal Navy Polo Team - Prince Charles in center.

Our invitation told us to dress smart. (HUH?) The day started at noon with a reception of drinks. Next was a tent pegging display followed by a falconry display. (Very British). Half time of the match calls for everyone to go out and stomp down the divits, a lot of fun for the ladies in heels. (Not!)



Tidworth House (It's actually a military recovery center, like our VA hospitals.)

After the polo match there was a champagne reception at Tidworth House - - - Prince Charles mingled.



Prince Charles (ctr). Me (rt) - looking like the Cheshire cat.

That was immediately followed by a sit down dinner in an absolutely huge white billowy tent.



Barry and I spent the day whispering "Can you believe this" out of the corners of our mouths." It was truly a once in a lifetime experience for "peasants" like us.

#10. One is one too many!

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#4 The Paper Boy Thing: - Jim Justeson and I took one half of his older brother Gary's route. It was The Wis. Rapids Daily Tribune and we would pick up the papers at "The Chatter Box". Jim and I would do our half together. I'm fuzzy on this, but I think Gary did the collection part. Guess he didn't trust us with the money? I also don't remember (Are you seeing a pattern here?) if there was a Sunday paper, but I do remember some days the papers were much thicker than on others.

#9 Foreign country experiences: - Took six weeks in Europe in 1967 and spent 5 1/2 years in Saudi Arabia 1981 to 1986. Too many stories to tell here. Once we sent our two young daughters (Ages 6 and 8) as "unaccompanied minors" from Riyadh, SA to Chicago on Lufthansa while the wife and I went the other way around via China. Bet you couldn't get away with that today.

#10 Illegal Immigration: - Immigrants are good. Great Great grandad Fritz came to Wisconsin in 1867. Illegal immigration is bad. (What part of illegal don't you understand?) Any more said will piss off those with different political views.

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I was a helper ,along with Sally Stout, at Camp Sacajawea for scouts. I spent 3 summers at Camp Luther in Three Lakes, WI.

We live in The Villages, FL where most everyone's second vehicle is a golf cart-we use it to golf, go to doctors, church, store shopping and to movies. Hard to make a Lowes large purchase and fit it on the cart.

We learned to sail at a family camp near Eagle River 30 years ago; promptly purchased a Mini Fish, took more lessons in Chicago and had a 30ft Grampian and a 33ft Hunter. We sailed on Lake Michigan from St. Joe, MI, Chicago, IL, Hammond, IN and Egg Harbor, WI.

We've traveled to Europe many times and we've asked folks why they don't like Americans. Most say that we don't dislike the people but rather "our government."

How many illegal immigrants is too many?

Correct answer: One

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Ole & Lena Jokes from Gene Santoski

OLE, LENA & SVEN

Ole and Sven were talking one afternoon when Ole tells Sven, "Ya know, I reckon I'm 'bout ready for a vacation. Only this year I'm gonna do it a little different.

The last few years, I took your advice about where to go. Three years ago you said to go to Hawaii. I went to Hawaii and Lena got pregnant.

Then two years ago, you told me to go to the Bahamas, and Lena got pregnant again. Last year you suggested Tahiti and darned if Lena didn't get pregnant again."

Sven asks Ole, "So, what you gonna do this year that's different?"

Ole says, "This year I'm taking Lena with me."

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Ole, while not a brilliant scholar, was a gifted portrait artist.

His fame grew, and, soon people from all over the country were coming to him in Minnesota for paintings and formal portraits.

One day while Ole was mowing the lawn, a beautiful young woman pulled up to his house in a stretch limo.

She asked Ole if he would paint her in the nude. This was the first time anyone had made this request.

The beautiful lady said money was no object; she was willing to pay him \$50,000. Not wanting to get into trouble with his wife, Ole asked the lady to wait while he went in the house and conferred with Lena.

In a few minutes he returned and said to the lady, "Ya, shoor, you betcha. I'll paint ya in da nude, but I'll haff ta leave my socks on so I'll have a place to wipe my brushes."

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Ole and Lena lived by a lake in Nordern Minnesota. It vas springtime and da lakes vas just beginning to thaw.

Ole asked Lena if she would walk across the frozen lake to the general store to get him some smokes.

She asked him for some money, but he told her, "Nah, just put it on our tab."

So she walked across, got the smokes at the general store, then walked back home across the lake.

When she got home and gave Ole his smokes, she asked him, "Ole, you always tell me not to run up the tab at the store. Why didn't you just give me some money?"

Ole replied, "Well, I didn't want to send you out there without any money when I wasn't sure how thick the ice was."

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Sven and Ole are quietly sitting in a boat fishing, chewing tobacco and drinking beer when suddenly Ole says, "I think I'm gonna divorce Lena...she ain't spoke to me in over two months."

Sven spits, sips his beer and says, "Better think it over...women like that are hard to find."

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Government surveyors came to Ole's farm in the fall, and asked if they could do some surveying.

Ole agreed, and Lena even served them a nice meal at noon time.

The next spring, the two surveyors stopped by and told Ole, "Because you were so kind to us, we wanted to give you this bad news in person instead of by letter!"

Ole replied, "What's the bad news?"

The surveyors stated, "Well, after our work, we discovered your farm is not in Minnesota, but it is actually in Iowa!"

Ole looked at Lena and said, "That's the best news I have heard in a long time, why I just told Lena this morning, I don't think I can take another winter in Minnesota."

A fun quiz to see how much "Wisconsin-ism" you know and where you stand on the scale!

Thanks, Gary

Editor only got 6 out of 10!!

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