



DESERT WHISPERS

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P.A. DeLisle

David DeLisle, a native of Oregon, has signed a contract as a physician's assistant with the Southeast Oregon Rural Health Network and is assigned to work at the North Lake County clinic three days a week beginning March 9. He will also work one day at Chiloquin. DeLisle comes here from Terre Haute, Indiana where he has worked with the U.S. Federal Penitentiary.

He was licensed as a P.A. in 1983. Prior to his move to Indiana he worked as a Licensed Practical Nurse at Willamette Falls Hospital in Oregon City. Since his licensing as a physician's assistant he has worked in rural communities.

With interests in outdoor sports--skiing, camping and back-packing in particular --born in Salem, DeLisle considers his return to Oregon as "coming home."

Jeff Sewing, physician's assistant at the Bly medical center, will assist DeLisle in making the clinic in Christmas operational.

"We will have one of our own physicians at Christmas Valley one day a month and one day every other week if the clinic's use warrants," according to Katharine C. Avery, executive director of SORHN.

Mrs. DeLisle is employed as a nurse at Merle West Medical Center, Klamath Falls. The couple have three young children.

An open house is planned for mid-March for North Lake County residents to meet the SORHN board. Margaret Spry is chairperson for the local clinic board.

Bird Poles

The Fish and Wildlife Commission have more bird poles to distribute north of the main highway according to Fort Rock Grange Master Roger Widenoja.

They wish the names and addresses of those wanting poles by the middle of March. Leave your name and information with Roger Widenoja at 576-2613 or leave your name and information with Pat Widenoja or Sue Johnson at the Public Health Office in Christmas Valley.

School Board Meets

Sam Dinsdale of Fort Rock will run unopposed for position five on the March 31 ballot for the North Lake School board.

Opposing incumbent Gordon Emery of Silver Lake are Richard Mensch and Myron Yax, Jr., both of Christmas Valley. Each term is for five years.

Alan Parks, is currently serving in position five. His term expires June 30. Others on the board are Patty Blevins and Harold Miles, Silver Lake, as well as Wanda Dutcher, Christmas Valley.

Weather Report

Report from The Poplars Cooperative US. Weather Station:

Jan. 1987 precipitation: .71

January temperature: 26-31

Date	High	Low	Date	High	Low
26	51	39	29	43	29
27	52	25	30	45	30
28	38	22	31	46	30

Feb. 1987 precip. through 22nd: .85

Temperatures: 1-22

Date	High	Low	Date	High	Low
1	39	31	12	45	22
2	40	30	13	46	34
3	47	26	14	42	27
4			15	40	30
5	59	22	16	40	27
6	60	22	17	45	31
7	56	23	18	44	25
8	51	25	19	41	19
9	53	22	20	50	15
10	51	33	21	39	30
11	50	33	22	41	24

Calendar

When you want to use the Community Hall, call Lloyd Spry 576-2383 or Bill Rowell 576-2630. Be sure to call a few days or a week ahead.

Dear Sir's,

The Silver Lake P.T.C.-Parent Teachers Club would like to submit the following letter for publication.

February 6, 1987 we held our annual school carnival. A poster contest was held in advance of the carnival and judging was done by the teachers. Usually one boy and one girl are chosen from each of the 5 classrooms, but this year 4 were chosen from 5th/6th grades and 4 from 7th/8th grades. It seems we have alot of talent in our school.

The winners in the poster contest were:

Kindergarten- Justin Bowen, Naomi Eidi
 1st/2nd grades- Clint Miles, Anna Hughs
 3rd/4th grades- Amy Creson, Tonya Nelson, Dylan Bidwell
 Jason Curtis
 7th/8th grades- Brandy Toffel, Tiffany Smith, Matt Peters
 Brad Hunnicutt

The winning posters were put up in our school and the communities of Fort Rock, Silver Lake and Christmas Valley, to help advertise the Carnival. Ten tickets were given to each of the contest winners. In conjunction with the poster contest a Raffle contest was held. Fifteen tickets were given to each winner, and overall boy and girl winners were awarded a \$10.00 gift certificate from Bi-Mart in Bend.

Winners were:

1st/2nd grades-Sean Flegel-24 tickets
 Brian Robey-24 tickets
 Milisa Nelson-36 tickets
 3rd/4th grades-Justin Flegel-24 tickets
 Alisa Johns-24 tickets
 5th/6th grades-Jim Robey-193 tickets ---Overall winners
 Amy Creson-111 tickets
 7th/8th grades-Karen Decarful-34 tickets
 Matt Peters-27 tickets

A pat on the back to all the kis for a job well done!

Sixth Street Steel & Oxygen of Klamath Falls donated the Helium for ballons. We thank them very much for thier support of our school carnival. We sincerely thank all the Parents, teachers, and kids for all thier hard work to make the Carnival a success. Also a big thank you to Businesses in Bend, Lapine, Silver Lake, Christmas Valley and Lakeview who donated so generously and cheerfully towards our Raffle and Bingo games.

Following is a list of Prizes, winners and contributors:

Grand Prize--Barometer combination, Rick Jorgenson, Russells Ind. LaPine

- 1) 3 piece Fry Pan set, Big Jim Robey, Flynn's Furniture, Lakeview
- 2) 4-slice Toaster, Frank Stratton, Longs Drug, Bend
- 3) \$25.00 cash, Nita Nelson, Midstate Electric Co-op, Lapine

9 piece dessert set, Lee Bowers, Christmas Valley Ranch Supply
 \$6.00 gift certificate, Tont Aceti, Phagan's Bueaty school, Bend
 Tonka truck, Nick Minicua, Cheveron Station, Silver Lake
 One lunch and drink, Lisa Stratton, Frontier Deli, Lapine
 \$5.00 certificate, Bill Lovell, Christmas Valley Mkt. & Hardware
 Christmas Valley

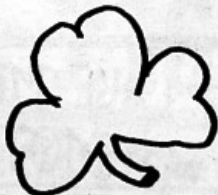
Wall Clock, Leni Creson, Howard's Drug, Lakeview
 Small Sub/large drink, Heather Uran, Dinner Bell Deli, Silver Lake
 Crewel Stitchery, John Kroencke, Fabric Plus, Lapine
 ? free movie rentals, Jim Robey, Arm Chair Theater, Lapine



Howard the Goose, Cap Beach, Howards Drug, Lakeview
 Two Cheese Burgers, Ardy Markus, Dandys Drive-in, Bend
 Mingle game, Laurie Bowers, Tony Aceti, Silver Lake
 Executive Car Wash, Desirie Hand, Red Carpet II, Bend
 Hand-made Quilted wall hanging, Al Stone, Robey's Hay Sales, Christmas Valle
 One Large Pizza, David Uran, Ponderossa Pizza, Lapine
 Desk Lamp, Jim Adee, Highway Center, Lapine
 \$5.00 Gift Certificate, Vernon Nelson, Christmas Valley Market & Hardware
 Hand-made Hug-a-Bunch Doll, Skip Curtis, Leni Creson, Silver Lake
 \$6.00 Gift Certificate, Tiffany Smith, Phagan's Beauty school, Bend
 Crystal Tree, Leni Creson, Erie Co., Lakeview
 2 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream, Patrick Lovell, Schwan's, Bend
 Bird Feeder, Paul Stone, Christmas Valley Ranch Supply, Christmas Valley
 \$15.00 Cash, Montey Condon, Oil Dri, Christmas Valley
 Heart Floral Arrangement, Marge Iverson, Floral Fantasies, Lapine
 One Burger and drink, Jennifer Hagen, Trail Resturant, Christmas Valley
 One single full meal deal, Bill Johns, Dairy Queen, Lapine
 My Little Pony, Quin Flegel, Lapine Drug, Lapine
 One box Shot gun shells, Jim Robey, Silver Lake Mercantile
 Sweet Heart bowl, Frank Stratton, P.T.C.
 Stylex Hair grooming set, Elizabeth Conway, Hair Nook, Lapine
 Pocket Popples, Butch Markus, Lapine Drug, Lapine
 Stuffed Giraffes, Otis Mobley, Howards Drug, Lakeview
 \$17.00 Certificate, Amy Creson, Phagan's Beauty School, Bend
 Stationery set, Dobie Robey, Hart's Drug, Lakeview
 One haircut, Monte Condon, Head Hunters Barber shop, Lapine
 Pocket Popples, Bill Johns, Lapine Drug
 One Burger and drink, Ruth Bowen, Trail Resturant, Christmas Valley
 24 hr. timer, Doug Uran, Silver Lake Mercantile, Silver Lake
 Banana split, Lee Ann Nelson, Dinner Bell Deli, Silver Lake
 Owl bowl, Cecilia Stone, P.T.C.
 \$10.00 regular gas, M.A. Bedinger, North Lake Union, Silver Lake
 One free shampoo or haircut, Mr. & Mrs. Monte Rhinehart, Sandy's Hair Design
 Lapine

2 pair Nike socks, Jennifer Hagen, Terrys Athletics, Bend
 Cup rack, Bill Lovell, Russells Ind., Lapine
 \$15.00 gift certificate, Cap Beach, Alpine Foods, Lapine
 Executive Car Wash, Delores E., Red Carpet II, Bend
 2 free dinners, I. Bebinger, Bill's Cafe, Silver Lake
 Kerosene Lamp, Dustin Robey, Napa Auto Parts, Lapine
 \$10.00 certificate, Justin Bowen, Pony Express Dry Cleaning, Lapine
 Kerosene Lamp, Ruth Smith, Napa Auto Parts, Lapine
 5 Qts. Oil, Cindy Flegel, North Lake Union, Silver Lake
 \$6.00 certificate, Karen DeCarufel, Phagan's Beauty School, Bend
 \$10.00 certificate, Jim Robey, Avon, C.C. Stone, Silver Lake
 3 pony Paks, Frank Stratton, Country Feed and Seed, Lapine
 Executive Car Wash, Rex Ekstrom, Red Carpet II, Bend
 Cheese Burger, fries, Milkshake, Vernon Nelson, Dinner Bell Deli,
 Silver Lake

2 free breakfast, Jackie Sphar, Bills Cafe, Silver Lake
 One adult/childs haircut, Dobie Robey, Lapine Barber shop, Lapine
 Large Thermometer, N. Warner, Sprouse Reitz, Bend
 Fish dinner/salad bar, Jenny Prater, Lake Side Terrace, Christmas Valley
 Quilting kit, Judie Brady, Fabric Plus, Lapine
 Porta-Lite, Sheila Herdon, Radio Shack, Lapine
 \$5.00 certificate, Don Boyles, Dinner Bell Deli, Silver Lake
 \$10.00 certificate, Sarah Little, Stewart's Market, Lakeview
 Football Radio, Mr. & Mrs. Monte Rhinehart, Sears, Lapine



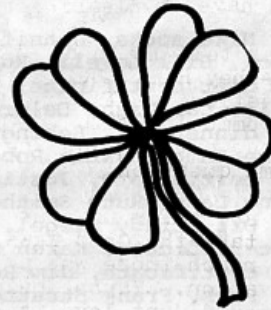
Hot air styling brush, Dunbar, King's Ct. Hair Design, Bend
 ? free movie rentals, Rick Jorgensen, Annie's Video, Christmas Valley
 Cross stitch picture, Peggy Cameron, Milsap Fabric, Lakeview
 \$10.00 certificate, Jim Burwasser, Lapine Florist, Lapine
 Crochet Doll KIT, Jimmy Robey, Erie Co., Lakeview
 \$10.00 certificate, H. Gadway, Lake County Discount Merchandise, Christmas Valley

2 Brass Candle Holders, Kristy Robey, Bakers, Silver Lake
 2 free movie rentals, John Effingham, Lapine Bookstore, Lapine
 Combination Cable lock, Nick Minicucci, Christmas Valley Ranch Supply
 One single full meal deal, Nick Minicucci, Dairy Queen, Lapine
 LCD table clock, Melanie Creson, P.T.C.

Dinner Bell Deli Silver Lake, 10 single scoop ice cream cones to 10 individuals.

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|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1-Louise Uran | 6- Jean Robey |
| 2-Roger Widenoja | 7-John Pettus |
| 3-Jason Markus | 8-Wanda Dutcher |
| 4-Joan Sutton | 9-Smith |
| 5-Lorraine Cowdrey | 10-Jennifer Bowen |

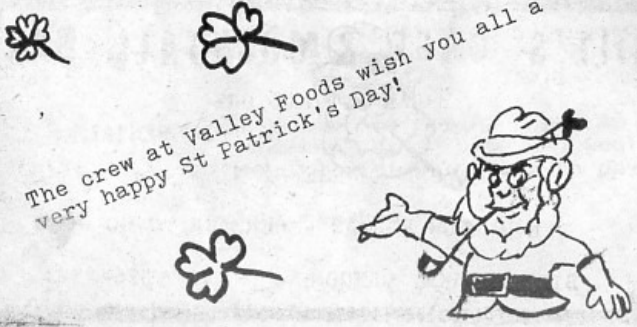
We were not able to list each item won in the Bingo games, but nevertheless we are very thankful to each contributor.



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Home Revival Outreach

By Geraldine Bilyou

I wish I could take each of you with me around Christmas Valley or you could listen in on some phone calls or read some of the letters I receive. I am sure you would never have to ask what has been accomplished from the HOME REVIVAL OUTREACH article first published in our own local Desert Whispers in the November 1986 issue.

I am grateful to God for the vision he has given you. Because of the prayers of many wonderful Christians, who have prayed for this outreach program, many hearts and lives have been touched. As you continue to be faithful in reaching homes with the Gospel of Love and understanding, we will see more lives touched for the Lord in our community and all our churches filled to overflowing.

That's why it's so important for us to work together in our community in taking the Gospel of light to those who may be in darkness. Our light must shine out to eternal souls. This is one of the most important ways we have in pleasing our Lord.

I know what God has told me to do and I'm trying my best to obey Him. But I still ask myself the question "am I doing all I can to reach our community with the Gospel?" I'm sure that many of you are asking yourselves the same question.

God will open the doors for us, but we must obey Him and take the Good News inside if we are to reach those who are searching for salvation. Maybe inside there is one who would just love to have you study the Word of God with them, or they may need someone to care about their pain and suffering.

Home Revival Outreach is not a different or new work by any means. It's a work that was set forth by Jesus when He was on earth and should be on the hearts of every Christian no matter what church they belong to. This work is just as much a part of spreading the Good News of our Lord Jesus Christ as any other means. Souls must be reached who do not attend church.

God has given us the tool to reach every man, woman, boy or girl in our community and that tool is LOVE. I believe if we keep the vision of reaching souls for Christ before us we are going to see even more love in hearts of people than ever before.

When God gives His people a Vision for the harvest fields and we obey Him, "Go ye into all the world" (I believe our world is Christmas Valley) the results will be absolutely astonishing. He has given us a task, so let's be faithful to Him because of what He did for us a Calvary.

"Beloved, let us love one another; for LOVE is of God." 1 John 4:7a

C.V. Community Church

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The Christmas Valley Community Church sponsored a Valentine's Day dinner for those out of high school and older on Friday the 13th. It was a progressive dinner, starting at the church at 6 pm.

There the group was divided into two sections, the first going to the home of Stan & Lori Adams and the second to Lyle & Alice Walther's for hors-d'oeuvres. Identical foods were served at each home and included: tomato cocktail; pineapple cocktail; deviled eggs; potato chips, crackers and onion skins, all with dip; fresh cauliflower, celery and carrot sticks, with dip; ham & cheese on crackers; German sausage & corned beef with cheese.

From there on both groups went together, first stopping at Cheryl & Chuck Nofziger's for the salad course. This included: lettuce salad with dressing; macaroni salad; potato salad; & cottage cheese.

The main course was served at Paulette & Tim Warkentin's and here everyone was seated at tables. This course included: ham & mustard sauce; scalloped potatoes with cheese; butter & two jams; punch & coffee.

Each home was decorated for Valentine's Day and had many potted green plants and fresh flowers.

The dinner ended with the dessert course at the church. Here two games were played, one a balloon popping game and the other a husband-and-wife question and answer game.

Dessert consisted of the favorite desserts of husbands, and there were ten different ones to choose from. These were served with coffee and punch.

Those attending included: Lenora & Hank Warkentin, Barb & Russ Smith, Janette & David Roth, Jan Rininger, Lori & Stan Adams, Wilma E. Shennan, Meihla Morrill, Pamela & Philip Eide, Nancy, Tricia & Allen Arnold, Ellen & Wayne Hollingsworth, Patty & John Effingham, Alice & Lyle Walther, Judy & Dale Wheeler, Barb & Bill Remy, Pat & Wayne Stutzman, Cheryl & Chuck Nofziger, Shirley & Del Wilson, Don Goodman, Neal Remy, Ben Snell, Paulette & Tim Warkentin, Lois & Harold Miles, Debbie & Jim Hofer, and Jan & Dale Overholser.

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Reserve Program

The Conservation Reserve and Sodbuster farm programs were explained to a large number of farm operators at a Christmas Valley meeting Feb. 5.

The meeting was under the direction of the Lake County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Extension Service and the Soil and Water Conservation District. Some questions about the new dimensions of the farm program were answered but more were raised.

A surprise locally was the revelation that much of the irrigated cropland here would qualify in the Conservation Reserve since it is considered that one of every four acres is highly erodable.

The maximum payment of \$50. per acre for land retired from production for a ten year contract might not go far toward payments toward center pivot irrigation systems and the land, it was pointed out.

However, the alternative of facing rapidly rising electric rates here, and competition from low cost hay production in the Columbia Basin makes the program look more interesting. Trying to sell hay at a price above the cost of production has resulted in unsold hay here, it was stated, and the immediate future does not look bright.

Because of this, some operators are considering putting the whole place in the reserve and going to work, hoping that in ten years the economic climate would be more favorable.

Restrictions in the program were pointed out. A farm plan must be developed, prepared to fit the soil type for each planning unit, said Mike Mackey, conservationist assigned to the local district, but he assured that the plans would be given top priority. Soil mapping for the area is incomplete and will mean a delay for some. The signup period for 1987 was announced as February 7-27. Signup will also be possible for the 1988 crop year.

The programs are more profitable for lands in dry farmed grain production. However, dry farming rye hay or grain has been greatly reduced since the advent of more assured production with irrigation.

Funds up to \$40. an acre will be available to plant a cover crop which will control the erosion. These lands will not be available for grazing, other than wildlife.

There was no indication of a great rush to sign up for the CRP on the spot but it is reported that several thousand acres had been by a week prior to the Feb. 27 deadline. Regulations would have to be considered on the basis of each property and its history of cropping practices, it was pointed out. Also, present law voids water rights after five years of non-use. However, some farm organizations were pushing for legislation which would allow an exemption.

Robert Pardue, ASCS office manager presided at the session. With him were the ASCS committee chairman, Don Shullanberger and Alan Parks, committee member. Others assisting were Jay Carr, County Extension Agent and Mackey, Work Unit Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

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1. The Wish Bones - wishing somebody would do something about the problem.
2. The Jaw Bones - doing all the talking but very little else.
3. The Knuckle Bones - those who knock everything.
4. The Back Bones - those who carry the brunt of the load and do most of the work.
5. The Tail Bones - those who fight everything.

From the Central Washington Working
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C.V.C.H. - Christmas Valley Community Hall
 C.O.C. - Chamber of Commerce
 P.H.N. - Public Health Nurse
 Lib. - Library
 C.V.C.C. - Christmas Valley Community Church
 M.H. - Mental Health

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1	2 Lib. 10-2	3 Lib. 10-2 Lioness 2 PM Fire Hall	4 Lib. 6-8 Roller Skating 6-9 CVCH	5	6 Pinochle 7:30 PM-CVCH	7 Lib. 12-3
8 Mass 5 PM Fire Hall	9 Lib. 10-2 School Board 8 PM	10 Wic-9-3 Lakeside Rm.10-CV Lib. 10-2	11 Lib.6-8 P.H.N. 1-3 Lib. Roller Skating 6-9 CVCH	12	13 Pinochle 7:30 PM-CVCH	14 Lib. 12-3 Grange-F.R. 8 PM
15	16 Lib. 10-2	17 Lib. 10-2 Lioness 7 PM Fire Hall F.R. Vally Hist Soc. 7:30 PM F.R. School	18 Lib. 6-8 Dr. Barry-Vet Ranch Supply Roller Skate 6-9 CVCH	19	20 Pinochle 7:30 PM-CVCH D.W. Deadline	21 Lib. 12-3
22 Lib. 10-2 Spring Vaction Desert Whispers 10-4	23 Lib. 10-2 Spring Vaction Desert Whispers 10-4	24 Lib. 10-2 Spring Vacation Desert Whispers 10-4	25 Lib. 6-8 Midstate 7-9 CVCH Spring Vacation	26 Spring Vacation	27 Pinochle 7:30 PM-CVCH Spring Vacation	28 Lib. 12-3
29	30 Lib. 10-2	31 Lib. 10-2 ELECTION!!!! By Mail!!!				

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Marriage

ANSWERS TO AIDS QUESTIONAIRRE

#1 A fatal disease that cripples the immune system, leaving the victim susceptible to illnesses the body can ordinarily fight off, as pneumonia, meningitis and a type cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma.

#2 AIDS is caused by a virus known as human immunodeficiency virus or HIV. AIDS symptoms include a persistent cough, fever and breathing difficulties. Multiple purplish blotches and bumps on the skin can indicate Kaposi's sarcoma; brain damage can also occur.

#3 AIDS is diagnosed by the above symptoms and by tests that show damage to the immune system and by a positive test for antibodies to the AIDS virus.

#4 About one third of the babies born to mom's with Aids are infected and most will develop the disease and die.

#5 Yes.

#6 People infected with the virus have a wide range of symptoms, from none to severs. At least one fourth up to one half of those infected will develop AIDS in four to ten years.

#7 Almost all AIDS victims get a parasitic infection of the lungs called Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and/or a cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma.

Elgie Uytterbroeck became the bride of David Payne February 15 at the Christmas Valley Assembly of God Church.

Pastor Jim Kraemer officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

For something borrowed the bride wore Wanda Corwin's floor length gown for her wedding. She carried an antique fan. The couple were attended by Burt Forbes and Barbara Corwin, who was also soloist. Rebecca Shafer of Fort Rock played the wedding music.

A reception in the church social hall followed the nuptials with Wanda Corwin, Linda McFall and Juanita Kraemer serving as hostesses. The wedding cake was decorated in green and white

A money tree was part of the gift table. The new Mrs. Payne opened their gifts during the reception.

Mrs. Payne moved to Fallon, Nevada in 1985 to be close to family following the death of her husband, Phillip Uytterbroeck. There she met her new husband who was employed as a taxi driver.

The newlyweds are making their home at Christmas Valley.

Guests from away were Becky Shafer's parents who were visiting here from their home in Albany.

CAR SICK ?

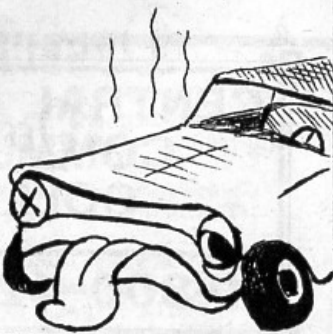
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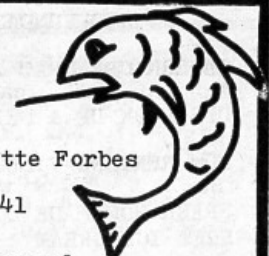
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Emergency Medical

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Two vacant positions on the five-member Board will be filled at the April meeting. Any North Lake County resident who is interested and available to serve on the NLCEMS Board of Directors should submit an application by April 6, 1987 to:

NLCEMS

P.O. Box 41

Silver Lake, Oregon 97641

Nominations will not be received from the floor at the meeting unless an insufficient response has been received by mail.

Please, help your community, and consider serving on the Board of your local emergency medical service.

Thanks

Mr & Mrs David Payne want to thank the people who attended their wedding and for the lovely gifts and money tree. Special thanks to the ladies of the church for the nice reception.

EMT

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The NLC EMT's will meet March 10 at 7:30 pm at the public health office in the Pettus Realty complex. This includes our trainees. Please all come to review state standards and other business.

Christmas Valley Public Health

The North Lake County Public Health Office will be open from 10 am to 4 pm Monday through Thursday. Sue will work Monday & Thursday and Pat Tuesday and Wednesday. Pat will continue to hold clinics once a month in Silver Lake and Fort Rock. At times the nurses will have to have to leave but will leave a note on the door saying what time they will be back if possible. All are welcome in to look over the new facility. The office is in the John Pettus Realty complex.



LAKESIDE TERRACE RESTAURANT

MARCH 7, 1987 CHINESE DINNER NIGHT!
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Home Again

Bill and Maxine Mattis, Fort Rock, returned in mid-February from spending several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Max and Linda Mattis at Pearsonville, Cal.

They live on the Mojave Desert where Max works for the American Linemen Association as they build an electric line across a navy base there.

Besides lots of sight seeing to enjoy they visited at Tustin where Maxine was reared and her brother Austin Pierson still lives. It was a good many years since they had seen one another.

As always, part of the specialness of being away is coming home again to family & friends on our desert, and having Maxine's canaries back from Bend. Their daughter Lavonne Campbell had cared for them.

Cemetery in C.V.

The Lake County Cemetery Board will meet in Christmas Valley at the Community Hall on March 10 at 2 pm. Board member Earl Corum stated the meeting is to explain the cemetery district to Christmas Valley residents and to answer any questions they might have before the upcoming election March 31, 1987, when Christmas Valley residents decide if they want to be part of the cemetery district.

Roller Skating

Starting March 4, 1987 there will be roller skating every Wednesday night from 6 - 9 P.M. at the Christmas Valley Community Hall. Cost will be 50¢

We have some skates for those who need them.

Watch the calendar each month as we won't always be able to have the hall.

Park & Rec.

There is still one opening on the Board of Directors of the C.V. Park & Recreation District. Anyone living in the district and interested in becoming a member, please send application to: C.V. Park & Recreation District, P.O. Box 181, Christmas Valley, Oregon 97641 or bring to the next regular meeting to be held at 6:30 P.M., Thursday, March 12, 1987 at the C.V. Community Hall.

Bids are still being taken on the lockers and chests of drawers from the library. Send bids to the C.V. Park & Recreation District or bring to the next regular meeting.

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Christmas Valley Community Church

Pastor Russell Smith 576-2410

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SUNDAY	Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
	Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
MONDAY	Teen Time	6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	Men's Fellowship Breakfast	7:00 a.m.
	Bible Study	7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Bible Studies	7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	Ladies Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome! Come worship with us!		

Church

Russell and Barbara Smith were installed as pastoral team for the Christmas Valley Community Church on Sunday, Feb. 8.

Jim VanVoorst of Bend, area missionary for the American Missionary Fellowship, and Bryce Bartruff of Portland, AMF regional director, spoke to the congregation and the Smiths about their responsibilities and ways of working together.

Pastor Smith responded with his belief that while he was preparing for pastoral work God was preparing both the Smiths and the congregation here for the time when they would be working together. Tim Warkentin had been chairman of the pastoral search committee during the year and a half when there was not a regular pastor.

C.V. Fire Dept.

Dell Renee' Wilson resigned from the Board of Directors of the Christmas Valley Rural Fire Protection District. Anyone living in the fire district and interested in becoming a board member, please send application to: Christmas Valley Rural Fire Protection District, P.O. Box 170, Christmas Valley, Oregon 97641 or bring to the next regular meeting to be held at 7:00 P.M., Monday, March 16, 1987 at the C.V. Fire Hall.

The final meeting on the Supplemental Budget will be held at 7:00 P.M., Monday, March 16, 1987 at the C.V. Fire Hall. The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will follow. The Board of Directors would like any public input pertaining to the Reserve Fund and equipment updating. There has been interest in obtaining a minipumper or updating our communication system.

During the regular meeting, a budget officer will be appointed for the 1987-88 budget.

Thanks

Many thanks for all the cards, hugs and kind thoughts you showered me with on my birthday! A special thank you to my secret pal for the very nice gift. Bless you all!

Sue Johnson

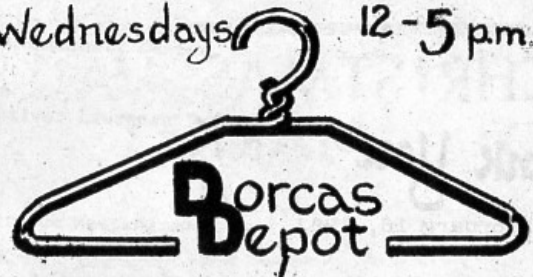
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DURING ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH!

The Parent Teachers Club (P.T.C.) would like to submit the following letter for publication in the Desert Whispers.

We would like to thank all of the businesses and people in the Fort Rock, Christmas Valley, and Silver Lake area that contributed so generously towards the Silver Lake School Carnival, that was held February 6, 1987. It is this kind of support that made the Carnival such a success. Thank you to all the following:

-Fort Rock

Diagn-Dunbar-2 stuffed bears, crocheted animal pen holder, 2 ceramic birds.

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Owl Bowl-P.T.C.
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1 Wooden Bowl-Bakers, Silver Lake

10 Single scoops ice cream cones to 10 individuals-Dinner Bell Deli, Silver Lake

Thank You

February 16, 1987

We would like to thank the community of Christmas Valley for their warm and heartfelt welcome to our new home. And a special thank you to our loved ones at Christmas Valley Community Church, who have given us many new memories with their gracious outpouring of love and kindness.

We are truly happy to be here in Christmas Valley and to serve the Lord and the Community. We look forward to meeting as many of you as possible.

Thank You Again,

Pastor Russell and Barbara Smith
576-2410
Christmas Valley Community Church

Radio.

The Christmas Valley Community Church has a Special Fund established to help pay for a Radio Translator that will broadcast KNLR, the Christian Radio Station, out of Bend. If you would like to help with this project, contributions may be sent to: Christmas Valley Community Church
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For further information contact Patty Effingham.



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COMMUNITY MEETING SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1987
Sunriver

Prep School Library
7 - 9 P.M.
Board Representative: Labrot Edwards

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1987
Gilchrist, Crescent, Chemult,
Beaver Marsh, Diamond Lake Jct.
Crescent Lake

Crescent Community Club
7 - 9 P.M.
Board Representatives: Gordon DeArmond
C.C. Grewell

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1987
Fort Rock

Fort Rock Grange Hall
2 - 4 P.M.
Board Representative: Robert Tuttle

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1987
Christmas Valley/Silver Lake

Christmas Valley Community Center
7 9 P.M.
Board Representative: Lawrence Iverson

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1987
LaPine

Midstate Office Meeting Room
7 - 9 P.M.
Board Representatives: Walter Bridwell
Elva Ringer
Peggy Spieger

If you have any questions about your areas Community Involvement Meeting, call the Marketing Department at Midstate Electric Cooperative.

536-2126

1-800-722-7219 (Toll Free)

The Board and Staff of Midstate look forward to your participation in this series of Community Meetings.

Social

Russell and Barbara Smith were honored at a "Welcome to our Family!" party Sunday evening, Feb. 15.

The evening was announced as a sing time for the congregation and friends. One couple stalled the Smiths' arrival until people had a chance to arrive and be ready for the surprise occasion, which was a complete success, with more than 75 people attending.

Hostesses for the welcome party were Lori Adams, Pam Eide and Pat Stutzman. Decorations had a blue and white color scheme, including a decorated cake done by Pam Eide.

While the group waited for the Smiths' arrival Tim Warkentin led singing, with Dell Renee Wilson as accompanist.

Gifts ranged from a house plant to a six-pack of soda pop. A money tree was prepared by Paulette Warkentin as people brought their money gifts. Wayne Stutzman had potted a miniature juniper tree for the occasion.

Visiting and sampling a variety of snacks, plus the special cake, was a further get-acquainted time.



Winner

Katie Reed, a third grader at Fort Rock School, recently won the school stamp club's special album contest.

Each of the six contestants chose a theme for the stamps they exhibited and placed them in an album they designed and made.

The results of their work are on exhibit at the Fort Rock Post Office.

Katie's around the world theme featured costumes or clothing, while Dusty Grassman chose stamps showing transportation.

Claude Blackman used stamps which had postmarks stamped on them, Becky Kroencke chose shells, Jessie Warkentin, famous people. Marlene Mensch selected around the world stamps.

Katie selected a stamp album as her award and the others each received a certificate and a sticker,, according to Robin Hanson, instructor and club leader. Betty Dutcher also works with the club.



The DeSales Program

The DeSales program will start Tuesday, March 10 at Laura Parks home. It will start at 10 am and lasts 2 hours. The topic this session is on St. Paul's teachings.

All ladies are invited to attend. For more information, call Laura at 576-2651.

If you have been Reading the list of birthdays and anniversaries in the Desert Whispers and would like yours included please fill out the following and mail to: Desert Whispers
P.O. Box 181
Christmas Valley, Or.
97641

Family Name _____

Anniversary _____

Birthdays _____

Name _____ Date _____

Note of Thanks

Minnie Sollinger has been home at Nancy Callaway's since Feb.5 doing very well but still very weak though gaining.

She wants to thank the wonderful people of Christmas Valley for their continued prayers in her behalf. The Lord really answered them. May the Lord bless all of you sisters and brothers here and throughout Oregon and northern California that prayed for her recovery and well being.

I also hope He blesses you greatly and may you walk closer with Him in the future. Minnie's and my prayers are with you daily. Bless each and every one of you.
Walt Sollinger

C.V. Garden Club

John Ray, teacher of 7th & 8th grades at the Fort Rock School, will speak on 'Pruning and Care of Trees' at the March 12, 1987 meeting of the Christmas Valley Garden Club. Because he will not be able to come until after school, the meeting will start at 4 pm. It will be at the Community Hall and light refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Ray formerly worked for the Forest Service and has experience in tree pruning. He was an extension agent in the Medford area and at present has a tree plantation in La Grande.

'Planning a Garden' was the topic of the February 12 Garden Club meeting. A list was compiled of foods that will grow here. This included: beets, Bok Choy, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, buckwheat, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, chard, garlic, hops, horseradish, Jerusalem artichoke, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mangels, millet, mint, onions, parsley, parsnips, peas, radishes, rhubarb, rutabagas, edible sage, spinach, strawberries, sunflowers, and turnips.

There is one BIG problem here, however, because of our deep frosts at any time of the year, sometimes as low as 13 degrees Fahrenheit in mid-summer. Because of this, tender plants must be covered on freezing nights. To cover plants many different things can be used. Quilts, blankets, sheets, feed sacks, plastic tarps or sheets, or plywood have all been used successfully here. Since air does the insulating you want a material with as many air pockets as possible.

Some gardening ideas were shared by those present. One way to plant fine seeds is to take about 3' of toilet paper, make a paste of flour and water, use a tooth pick, dip it in the paste, then touch a seed, picking it up, and place the seed on the toilet paper. Continue in this way until you have placed each seed where you want it. Now take the toilet paper and lay it in place on the ground where you wish the plants to grow and cover seeds and paper with soil. If soil is very sandy cover up to 3 times as deep as directions say. Sprinkle fine hay over soil to help retain moisture and keep seeds from blowing away.

Onions can be planted by preparing the ground and then covering it with 5-6 layers of newspaper. Wet thoroughly until paper is soggy. Then poke the onions through the paper. Leave the paper and let onions grow through the holes. The paper will help keep moisture in the soil.

Phone Manners

How would you like to be responsible for someone's death? That's what could possibly happen if the people who are now leaving their phones off the hook continue to do so. People, let's not let someone's child or family member die or needlessly suffer. Let's be responsible people and use the phone like it should be used. Do not leave the phone off the hook-let someone live!

Shen L. Hancock

For peas, fertilize the ground heavily before planting. Soak seeds 24-48 hours in a jar of water. Pour off water and sprinkle seeds with rhizobium inoculant (the same as is used to inoculate alfalfa) and shake to cover seeds. Then plant. Sugar Bon, a bush pea, was recommended for early peas and Sugar Snap, a climber, for later.

Plant lettuce seeds or plants between cabbages.

To help avoid planting the same things in the same areas try planting in horizontal rows one year, vertically one year and diagonally the 3rd.

For potatoes, Russets are good, reds do not keep. Cut certified seed potatoes and dry a day or so. Fertilize with cow manure and green humus. Too much manure will make scabby potatoes. Plant 8" deep, level the soil above them. When they come up 'hill them', completely covering the plants. At second hilling uncover the plants. At 3rd hilling mound up the soil to about 12" but leave tops uncovered. Potatoes freeze easily and need covering on frosty nights.

Those attending included: Paul & Faye Case, Roberta & Marion Miles, and Jan M. Overholser.

The DESERT WHISPERS is published monthly by the CHRISTMAS VALLEY PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT. Contributing this month were: Lois Brenchley, Ilena Furman, Sue Johnson, Maxine McCauley, Lea Lushenko, Helen Parks, Ruth Smith, Jerri Bilyou, Johnny McCauley, Ron Johnson, Del Hand, Patty Effingham, The Brenchley Boys and Pastor Smith.

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APPENDIX A

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"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C., 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

At a meeting Feb. 12 current officers of the Fort Rock Valley Historical Society were re-elected for 1987. Frank Stratton continues as president.

Serving with Stratton are Vivian Stratton, secretary, Venita Branch, treasurer, Bud Parks, vice president and Al Goupil, second vice president. The five comprise the group's directors.

A decision to hold regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month will eliminate postponements. If only a few are able to meet work can still be accomplished, it was decided. Often recently meetings were postponed to accommodate other community events and it has been difficult to notify every member.

Efforts continue toward acquiring two other homestead era houses and moved to the museum site.

There was discussion on the newsletter to be distributed every other month. It will include a brief write-up on a homesteader, and will be used to solicit more information about some of the individuals to be written up in the book which is planned to record events and give personal accounts of life during the homestead period and since.

The next session is planned for 7:30 Tues. March 17 at the 7-8th grade classroom at Fort Rock School. John Ray will be host.



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March 1987 Fort Rock

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 C.O.C. -Chamber of Commerce
 P.H.N. -Public Health Nurse
 Lib. -Library
 C.V.C.C.-Christmas Valley Community Church
 M.H. -Mental Health

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
			P.H.N.-1-4 Rainbow House Roller Skate 6-9-CVCH		Pinochle 7:30 PM-CVCH	
Mass 5 PM Fire Hall S.L.	School Board 8 PM S.L.	Wic-9-3 Lakeside-CV Rm.10	Roller Skate 6-9 PM-CVCH		Pinochle 7:30 PM- Pettus Office	C.V.Lioness Luncheon Noon-CVCH Grange 8PM F.R.
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AIDS

The Center for Disease Control is now forecasting that 25 to 50 % of all infected persons are expected to develop AIDS within the next 5-10 years. Dr. Mahler, head of the World Health Organization, has recently estimated that there are 100,000 AIDS cases now present around the world. Oregon has over 100 cases of AIDS. Seventy seven have died as of Jan. 14, 1987.

In California, a recent study found that the average cost of care for AIDS patients was \$33,000-50,000. This is well below the costs for the first 10,000 cases reported nationally which averaged \$147,000. But California has a well developed network of community based resources for assisting the AIDS patient which other states don't have. AIDS is now the most common cause of death among men in the 20-40 year old category in some areas of the United States.

A new drug, AZT (azidothymidine), is under investigation to treat AIDS. Oregon has several AIDS patients currently taking AZT. At present, the drug is indicated only for adult AIDS patients who have had Pneumocystis Carinii pneumonia.

AZT will also be given to people infected with the AIDS virus but not showing symptoms by May. This study will be important as it hopes to find out if AZT can prevent people with the virus from getting the disease. The drug does have side effects, including anemia and disruption in bone marrow production which can make transfusions necessary.

How much do you know about AIDS? How would you answer these questions? Turn to page for the correct answers.

- Question 1 What is AIDS?
- 2 What causes AIDS? What are the symptoms?
 - 3 How is AIDS diagnosed?
 - 4 Can AIDS be transmitted from an infected woman to her unborn child?
 - 5 Can AIDS be transmitted by someone who is infected but doesn't show symptoms?
 - 6 What's the difference between being infected with the AIDS virus and having AIDS?
- 7 What are some of the diseases that affect AIDS victims?

For further information about AIDS stop by the C.V. Public Health office in the Pettus Realty building and Sue and Pat will gladly answer your questions. In the near future the nurses will give a class including a state film with the latest AIDS information.

This article on AIDS is first in a series Sue will do monthly in the Desert Whispers on health concerns. If you have any suggestions for topics, let Sue know and she will try to do them.

As a final note, the Miami Jackson Memorial Medical Center has a special pediatric AIDS team that monitors the health of about 90 AIDS infected children at present. This year they expect up to 75 more to be diagnosed. The majority die before 2 years of age. One complication is the deterioration of the Central Nervous System which makes it impossible for these children to walk or talk. Parents miss even this joy of childhood! The children are unable to play in the brightly decorated playroom but are given one on one attention by a therapist and "volunteer foster grandmother".

Social workers work with parents to cope with their guilt of having passed AIDS to their child. Health care workers have to cope with watching whole families die of AIDS. Indeed it takes strong people to cope with the hopelessness and tragedy of AIDS day after day.



Go Irish!

Silver Lake Community Church

Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Junior Church	6:00 p.m.
School Auditorium	Sunday evenings
Pastor Gary Chambers - 576-2256	

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Ladies Bible Study Wed. 9:45 A.M.
Adult Study Wed. 7:00 P.M. Baker Home
For Information - 576-2367 Pastor Baker

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; and the knowledge of the holy is understanding. Proverbs 9:10

March 1987 Christmas Valley

Sun	Mon	Tue	wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Exercise 8 AM Booster's 2 PM CVCH	2 Exercise 8 AM	3 Exercise 8 AM Roller Skating 6-9 PM CVCH Lib. 10-3	4 Exercise 8 AM P H K Mon-Thur 10-4 Sue Tue-Wed. Pat Pettus Building Fire Drill 7 PM	5 Exercise 8 AM Lib. 1-5 Pinochle 7:30 PM-CVCH	6 Lib. 1-3
7 Mass 5 PM Fire Hall S.L.	8 Exercise 8 AM CVCH School Board 8 PM S.L. Lib. 1-5	9 Wic 9-3 Lakeside Rm.10 Health Center Meeting 4 PM Cemetery Dist. 2 PM-CVCH E.M.T. 7:30 PM P.H. Office	10 Exercise 8 AM Roller Skating 6-9 PM CVCH Lib. 10-3	11 Garden Club 1 PM CVCH Sen.Citz.11:30 AM Lakeside PHN Pettus Build. Park&Rec. 6:30 PM. CVCH Fire Drill 7PM	12 Exercise 8 AM P.T.C. Potluck 6:30 PM.CVCH Pinochle 7:30 PM Pettus Office Lib. 1-5	13 Lioness Luncheon-Noon Grange 8 PM F.R. Lib. 1-3
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21	22 Exercise 8 AM CVCH Spring Vacation Lib. 1-5 Desert Whispers 10-4	23 Exercise 8 AM CVCH Spring Vacation Desert Whispers 10-4	24 Exercise 8 AM Midstate 7-9 P CVCH Spring Vacation Lib. 10-3	25 Exercise 8 AM CVCH Sen.Citz.11:30 AM-Lakeside PHN-Mon.-Thur. 10-4 Tue-Wed. Pat-10-4 Fire Drill-7PM	26 Exercise 8 AM CVCH Pinochle 7:30 PM-CVCH Lib. 1-5 Spring Vacation	27 Lib. 1-3
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The C.V. Park & Recreation are taking bids on the lockers from the new library. They are in sections of 4 or more. Minimum of 4 lockers. Minumun bid \$5. each locker. Lockers 6' high, 18" deep 10" wide opening. They also have 6 chests of drawers 28" high, 20" wide & 15" deep. 3 drawers per chest. Minimum bid \$5.00.

For further info: Call 576-2383 or 576-2630.

NOTICE!

When picking up cheese for someone else, you must bring a written request from that person. This is a government ruling and must be followed.

The Christmas Valley Volunteer Firemen would like to offer their assistance in cleaning chimneys for those who are unable.

The fee would be strictly donation!

Please let Chief Remy know if you would like this done.



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Commissioners

Forty-five north Lake County residents attended the Lake County Commissioners meeting held Jan. 30 in the Christmas Valley Community Hall.

All three commissioners were present along with county employees Rob Nichols, Dennis Glender, Roy Kerr, Harvey Williams, Karen O'Conner, Gordon Tracy, Sue Johnson and Pat Widenoja. Jim Ogle introduced Bud Maple, serving on the County Road Advisory Committee and Gordon Emery, serving on the County Budget Committee.

The first topic of water withdrawal from the Fort Rock Basin was presented by Dennis Glender. Ogle said the commissioners wanted a written statement from the North Lake County Water Users to combine with the commissioners statement to present to the Water Resources meeting in Christmas Valley on Feb. 3.

The members of the North Lake County Water Users present agreed. Glender reaffirmed that only ground water was involved, not surface.

The Christmas Valley Cemetery issue was the hot topic of the day. The majority said they weren't against the idea of a cemetery but were against the boundary lines which they thought were encompassing too large an area. An objection was also made that the petition to force the cemetery issue to a vote was shown to private parties causing the cemetery to become a personal issue.

Jack Gillette asked if the boundaries could be changed before the election as he didn't think it would pass with the present boundary lines. Nichols said the commissioners could choose to take the risk but could lead to legal action after the election if someone was unhappy with the results. The final decision was to go ahead with the March 31 election with the present.

The lack of Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) in north Lake County was discussed by Pat Widenoja. Widenoja said she

learned from the state that it was the commissioners responsibility to see the whole county has ambulance service and that any ambulance company dissolving their service had to give the commissioners three months notice.

Ogle said he wasn't aware of the ruling. Widenoja said that seven EMT's were serving all of north Lake County, including Summer Lake. Two of the seven are not re-certifying so will be through in June of 1987 and another two are only in the area part time. Ambulance board member Bud Maple agreed the lack of EMT's was a critical problem.

Oglesuggested that possibly the deputy sheriffs could be trained as EMT's. North end deputy Williams said he would be agreeable. Sue Johnson said former north end deputy Ron Johnson had been trained as an EMT while a deputy at the departments expense so the precedent had been set.

The new office of the Lake County Public Health Department in north Lake County was discussed. The need for a contract between the public health department and John Pettus who is renting the office space to the department was discussed.

Ogle agreed to work with the public health departments secretary and draw up a contract. The mental health department is sharing the office and contributes toward the electricity cost.

The meeting ended with Ogle thanking everyone for coming and showing interest and the audience in return thanked the commissioners and staff for listening to their concerns and hoped they would come back again.

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NEWS RELEASE, IMMEDIATE

Bob Carpenter, Harney county rancher and trucking contractor, today announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for Oregon State Senator, district 30, in 1988. Carpenter says the relationship between constituents and representation too often is adversarial. "I saw Baker county people being crucified by the Elk Overlay fiasco", said Carpenter, "I spent much of last year fighting the classified license law, a senseless exercise in regulation." Carpenter says Eastern Oregon needs a senator who "reads before he votes" and is an extension of the people he represents. "No senator should be afraid to vote NO," says Carpenter, "It is far more important to prevent bad legislation than to pass ANY legislation. No bill creates hardship on people until it becomes law."

Carpenter says the real issue is not who is elected in 1988, but that the interests of Eastern Oregon are better protected in the 1987 session than they were in the 1985 session. "There are some bills coming up that are bad for us, particularly in water legislation," he stated, "I hope our present senator works hard for us on these. The main reason I am declaring at this time is to provide that incentive."

Anniversaries

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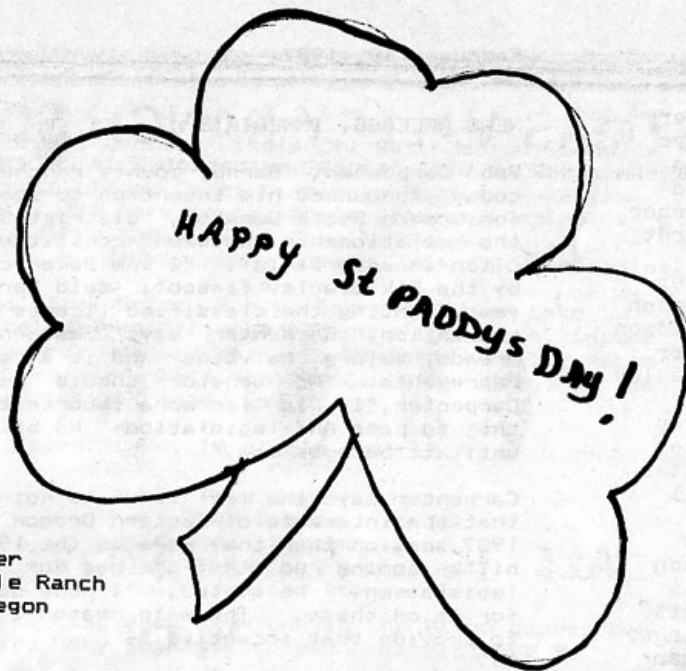
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Bob Carpenter
Broken Hobble Ranch
Drewsey, Oregon

Feb 9, 1987

Dear Editor:

The multitude of bills being introduced into the 1987 legislative mill concerning water resources have been narrowed down to 13. Interested parties may acquire copies of bills of concern to them by calling the Legislative Information office at 1-800-332-2313. Here is a brief summary of proposed legislation:

- SB 130: Involves requirement to file statements of pre-1909 water rights within 3 years or lose right.
- SB 131 Would require applicants to pay licensed surveyors for any future water rights surveys.
- SB 132 Extends term of water well constructor licenses to 5 yrs.
- SB 133 Authorizes immediate action and penalties against owners of dams not complying with safety standards.
- SB 134 Extends first-in-time, first-in-right protection to use of public waters for groundwater recharge projects.
- SB 135 Adds groundwater-surface interference to the list of criteria that may be used to declare critical groundwater areas.
- SB 136 Adds recreation and aesthetic values to stream-flow criteria. (This is a pandoras box)
- SB 137 Involves commission negotiations with Indian tribes over extent of Indian Water Rights.
- SB 138 Clarifies that attorneys not be required in state contested case proceedings.
- SB 139 Creates economic hardship exemption from state requirement cancelling water rights after 5 year non-use.
- SB 140 Requires non-irrigation district sponsors of land partitions involving water rights to notify commission.
- SB 141 Authorizes collection of fees from owners of dams over 10 feet high or dams holding over 9.2 acre-feet, to fund Water resources dept. safety program.
- SB 142 Inaugurates new paper-piling-program...requires water right holders to verify file materials, annual reports from irrigation districts, municipalities, fed & state agencies, rights holders in "special management areas"

I would recommend that SB 141 be examined carefully. Most ranchers have dams and would have another layer of tax laid on them. I dislike having to pay for the rope that hangs me.

Best regards,

Bob Carpenter
Bob Carpenter

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Question:
 In Romans, Chapters 7&8, it talks about the sinful nature passing away once you are born again of God. Does this mean we become perfect and can live above sin? If we then can become perfect and sinless while in the flesh on earth, then why did Christ die on the Cross? Scripture says if we say we have no sin in us we are liars. What is true? I am confused.
 Dear Confused:

Romans Chapter 7 has been a difficult study for some and has resulted in many questions and opinions.
 While it may seem the Apostle Paul was writing strictly about himself, the fact is that he was relating an analogy applicable to all. This is an illustration of a person who tried by his own personal effort to please God and be perfect. His guideline was The Law given to Moses by God.

Paul wrote despairingly of those who tried to please God and be perfect by good works. Such perfection is never acceptable to God. It is as filthy rags in His sight. Please read Romans 3:19-28. Read it several times. Also Romans 10:3.

Paul had praise for the Law of Moses, saying that it was holy, just, good and spiritual. Because the man of Romans 7 like ourselves, was too weak in the flesh to meet the Law's righteous demands (see Rom.8:3) he tripped over every effort he had made to be perfect.

Finally the person of Romans 7 reached a point of desperation from depending on his self reliance to be perfect (righteous) and threw himself on the Mercy of God through Jesus Christ.

Doing so, he received the perfection he needed to please God.

Having thrown himself on the mercy of God and forsaking his own efforts to save himself, God now could help that person. Confessing his sin and weakness to God, he comes face to face with Jesus Christ. Because Christ had met and fulfilled all the demands of the Law of Moses, He has something to give to the penitent person. Please read Romans 4:1-10. In that setting Paul shows how perfection is imputed to us with out our works; but by faith in the completed works of Jesus Christ. Please read Romans 10:3,9&10 to find how you can have perfection (righteousness) imparted to you.

Now the Old Mosaic Law required death to every sinner. Before righteousness could be imputed to us, Jesus Christ cleared that requirement by His death, for us, on the cross. In Him our debt for sin was paid. Only the blood of a perfect sacrifice could atone for our sin. Christ was that Sacrifice. No effort on our part can atone for our sins.

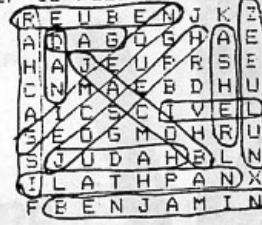
Your question then touches on the sin question in a Christian's life taken from 1 John 1. First, understand that even in John's day there were some sinners who would not admit to sin or their need of confession. Secondly, there were some Christians who couldn't understand how as a Christian they could sin.

The plea of the Apostle John to the Christian was that we sin not. Sin should never be the mark of a Christian. However, John knew that there is the weakness of the flesh that must be reckoned with as we saw in Romans 8:3. Again in Romans 8, we are told to "WALK IN THE SPIRIT." The Holy Spirit wants to lead us away from the paths of sin, but our carnal nature will be with us 'till death, and in it the failures of the flesh will appear. Therefore, John wrote that we should never be indifferent to our carnal weakness as though it wasn't there. It is, and the true Christian will deal with himself about it.

The Doctrine Of Sanctification teaches that we are saved to sin no more. That is a true statement. We have been deliv-

ered from the power of sin and death and there is not a Christian anywhere that HAS to sin. No, Christian, you don't have to sin, but through the weakness of your flesh you probably will. For that reason, John wrote, "My little children, these things write I unto you, THAT YOU SIN NOT, and if any man sin we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous."

 Answer to February puzzle:



 CHILDREN'S CORNER

1 Samuel 17:39-40: David strapped Saul's sword over the armor and tried to walk, but he couldn't, because he wasn't used to wearing them. "I can't fight with all this," he said to Saul "I'm not used to it." So he took it all off. He took his shepherd's stick and then picked up five smooth stones from the stream and put them in his bag, with his slings ready, he went out to meet Goliath.
 WHO IS H J N R Z?????
 Use the clue in each stone to fill in the boxes. Then match each letter of H J N R Z to the one above it.

Tender of Livestock

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

Number of Stones

L	M	N	O

Sack

I	J	K

Boy's Weapon

P	Q	R	S	T

Chose

U	V	W	X	Y	Z		

H	J	N	R	Z

HINT: You can find the words in the story.
