

AT IS THE LEY MIGRANT LEAGUE NG THIS WEEK?

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in simple form. Persons wish-
to register may inquire at their
ortunity centers. April 23 is
last day to register for the May
tions.

van Wells, supervisor of the
tem Opportunity Center, is on va-
on; even so, he has helped 15
ple to prepare their income tax
rns.

A child care program for the chil-
den of Hillsboro day school stu-
dents is being held at the Metho-
d Church in Forest Grove.

The Hillsboro girls Teen Club
had a Sunday and Monday to plan a
e sale for Saturday, March 26.

The Dayton cartoonist Ray An-
son, who draws the Bob and
series for the Opportunity
ws, has submitted several new
oons which will appear in fu-
e issues.

The Sandy Opportunity Center
organizing house meetings in the
andy area. The first was held on
ursday, March 24, at the Fred
phler home. Next week another
eting is planned. Pearl Climer
ll be the host.

The Hillsboro Opportunity Cen-
ter had a meeting last Sunday to
scuss looking for land for the
lf-help housing program.

Richard Pollak, VISTA Volunteer,
ports that the new Sandy Oppor-
tunity Center is getting dressed
ith plaster and paint and new of-
ce walls.

Sam Hernandez, assistant super-
visor at the new opportunity cen-
ter in Salem, helped the V.M.L.
newspaper for two days this week,
bey doing the Spanish translations.

At the Dayton Opportunity Cen-
ter, 77 persons were given eye ex-
aminations by the Pacific Univer-
sity clinic recently. Some of these
will now be able to receive their
river's licenses after they get
lasses.

The Hillsboro Opportunity Cen-
ter cooperated with the West Stay-
on Center last week by sending
uests to contribute to a discussion
of community action. See the arti-
cle on page 4.

The Woodburn Opportunity Cen-
ter was the scene of the Pacific
University eye examinations last
Sunday. More than one hundred
persons received eye tests. Other
persons were asked to wait until
another clinic can be arranged.

Bob Wynia of the VML adult ed-
ucation staff has reported that the
three week intensive welding pro-
gram was completed last Friday.
Eleven men graduated. Three men,
and possibly four, have already
lined up jobs, and the other seven
are going to have employment in-
terviews. The instructor states that
ten of the men are ready for work
as production welders, and the
eleventh does well as a farm
mechanic or farm helper.

University medical school assists without delay

We wish to speak a word of ap-
preciation for the services of the
University of Oregon Medical
School. This school seems always
ready to give help to those who
are in need.

Because many hospitals must
ask for assurance of a bank account
or a job before admitting a patient,
it is significant that this state medi-
cal school accepts patients without
complaint or investigation. It does
not ask questions until the person
in an emergency has first started
receiving treatment. Later, the
patient pays according to his abil-
ity to pay.

Seasonal farm workers, some of

Deseamos dar nuestro voto de
agradecimiento por tan magníficos
servicios de la Escuela de Medicina
de la Universidad de Oregon. Esta
Escuela esta presta todo el tiempo
a socorrer al necesitado.

Porque muchos otros hospitales
tienen a pedir primero una investi-

them Spanish speaking, others Rus-
sian, have had nothing but praise
for the real concern and human
kindness which they have receiv-
ed from this institution. The Valley
Migrant League appreciates this
service. — Priscilla Carrasco, Op-
portunity News.

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pagar por el servicio que se le va
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la Universidad de Oregon, primero
atiende al paciente, y después
arregla cuestiones de pago. Todo
esta va de acuerdo con la econo-
mía del familia del paciente.

Trabajadores de agricultura de
decendencia Mexicana y Rusa no
han tenido mas que alabanzas por
el verdadero interés y bondad
humanitaria que han recibido de
esta institución.

—Priscilla Carrasco,
Opportunity News

'Migrants do the Impossible' says Mrs. Breeding

RIGHT: KENNETH and
Enid Breeding. Mr.
Breeding, a farm
worker, is a member
of the Valley Migrant
League board.

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migrant mother when the family is
on the road and a child is sick and
needs a doctor, Enid remembers
such times.

Her older children grew up out
of the migrant stream. "One of my
daughters always tells people that
she used to be a spud picker in
Idaho. She was determined to get
an education, and she educated
herself. Now she is an IBM opera-
tor for the Phillips 66 company in
Kansas City."

Why did the Breedings get out
of the migrant stream? Mr. Breed-
ing couldn't let the children cry
for food. There was always the
question, shall we use the money
for gasoline to go to the next job,
or buy food for the children?

The family had worked for Louis
Schofield of North Santiam for
several summers. "One day Mr.
Schofield wrote us an air mail spe-
cial delivery letter asking us to
come—and, by coincidence, we ar-
rived that evening. Fast service!"

That summer, Schofield asked
Breeding if he would like to work
there permanently. He hesitated
only long enough to ask Enid. Her
answer was an instant yes.

"Now I don't want to go any-
where, even for overnight," Mrs.
Breeding says. "I get cold chills
every time I see a suitcase or a
pasteboard box."

Mrs. Breeding is the mother of
7 children, four of them at home.
Her interests are art, antiques, and
migrant problems. She would like
to be an interior decorator. She
takes part in community activities.
She was president of the North
Santiam Mothers' Club for two
years.

What does she say about her
work with the Valley Migrant
League? "After my family, this is
the biggest satisfaction of all my
life. It's for such a great cause."



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betabel. El primer día de trabajo
de betabel por la tarde recuerda
que no podía moverse de cansada.
Sr. Breeding le untó linimento y
no quiso que al día siguiente tra-
bajara. Pero no podía quedarse
en casa. Necesitaba trabajar para
ayudar a mantener la familia. Gan-
amos a razon de 35 centavos
por surco; y hacíamos un surco por
hora."

Nadie sabe las preocupaciones
de una madre migratoria cuando
se encuentran en camino que al-
guno de los niños necesita ir al
medico porque esta enfermo. Enid
recuerda esos tiempos.

Sus hijos mayores creció durante
el tiempo que ellos fueron trabaja-
dores migratorias. Dice las Sra.
Breeding, "Mi hija, todo el tiempo
platica yo fui piscadora de papas
en Idaho. Mi hija se desidió a tener
un educación y se educó ella sola.
Ahora es operadora de I.B.M. y
trabaja para la Compania de Phil-
lips 66 en Kansas City."

Porque dejó seguir los cosechas
los Breedings? Sr. Breeding no
pude dejar los niños llorar por falta
de la comida. Tuvernos siempre
las cuestion, ¿usamos la plata por
gasolina para ir a siguiente trabajo
o para comprar comida por niños
hambrientos?

La familia han trabajado para
Louis Schofield de North Santiam
en los veranos. "Un día de verano
Sr. Schofield nos escribió una en-
trega inmediata, preguntandó nos-
tros venir—y como coincidencia
llegamos esa noche, servicio rapido,
verdad?"

Ese mismo verano Sr. Schofield
le pidió al Sr. Breeding que si
queria trabajar permanente con el.
Sr. Breeding le preguntó a Enid
que opinaba ella y la contestación



LYLE KIRSCH enlivens Mrs. Breed-
ing's work day with a funny story.



MRS. BREEDING goes to work at
9 a.m. at the VML center. She ap-
preciates an opportunity to work
with other migrants.

fue, sí.

"Ahora no quiero moverme ni
por un viaje chico," dice la Sra.
Breeding. "Siento escalofrío cu-
ando veo valijas y cajas grandes de
carton."

La Sra. Breeding es la madre de
siete niños, cuatro de ellos estan
en casa todavía. Los pasatiempos
de la Sra. Breeding son arte, colec-
cionar antigüedades, y problemas
de los trabajadores migratorios.
También le gustaria ser decoradora
de hogares. Es activa en las orga-
nizaciones de la comunidad donde
vive. Ha sido presidente por dos
años del Club de Madres de North
Santiam.

¿Que piensa la Sra. Breeding de
V.M.L.? "Después de mi familia, es
para mi una gran satisfacción tra-
bajar para el Valley Migrant League
y luchar por tan buena causa."