

### Welches couple announce new travel agency

A Welches couple open a new travel agency in Gresham's Cattle Company Commercial Center on Burnside Avenue today.

Caryn and Randall Priest will open Randall Priest Travel Inc. and offer free travel consultations for business and vacation travel.

"The benefits are that a travel agent knows who has the lowest rates," Caryn Randall said this week.

The agents who will man the new service have 15 years and seven years, respectively, in the travel industry. For the Priests themselves, this is a new venture but represents the fulfillment of a longtime ambition.

They have owned Priest Petroleum Products of Gresham for the past 10 years. They will continue to operate that business also.

Some of the services the new agency will offer are immediate confirmation of airline, hotel and car rental reservations; a complete line of tours and vacation packages, and customized planning of vacation itineraries to any destination.

Randall Priest Travel Inc. will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings by appointment. The firm will also offer next-day ticket delivery anywhere in the greater Portland area.

### Class offers home remedies using water

The Sandy Seventh-day Adventist Church is sponsoring a class designed to help a person learn to control home sicknesses and help prevent future minor illnesses through hot and cold water treatments.

The class, to be held at Welches School, will run Oct. 14-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Larry Skinner, a registered physical therapist at Portland Adventist Medical Center, and Eldridge Smith, retired registered nurse who specialized in water treatments, will lead the sessions.

The lessons in home hydrotherapy will feature cold mitten friction, hot and cold fomentations, and the use of various baths to help relieve maladies.

The methods can lead to relief of pain, poor circulation, headaches and congestion. Sleeplessness, throat inflammations and nervousness can also be soothed using the treatments.

Pre-registration is necessary and may be accomplished by calling either 668-6859 or 668-6144.



The first grade class of 1932 featured some prominent Sandy citizens. Pictured are—front row: Dean Schneider, Earl Wilson, Russell Markwart, Raymond Butler, Earl Crist, Ralph Brown, Teresa Helmer, Chas. Crone, Joyce Jones, Roger Dunsmuir, Margaret Krebs, Donna Helmer, Jean Goheen Moore, Virginia Bruns Hames, Melba Duncan, Ruth Christensen, Keith Schneider, Glen Koenecke, Glen Arnoy, Richard Meinig, Eva \_\_\_\_\_, Bessie Jadry, Margaret Ten Eyck O'Brien, Christine Tueschor, Jobelle Crist Lundeen, \_\_\_\_\_, Richard Brundage, David Orr, Kendall Nash, Edward Allgeier, Fred Proctor.

### Grade school readies for party



There were 600 UFOs sighted annually during the decade and Sandy fourth graders study each other's visions of the visitors.



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### Forests re-open for cutting

After a long, dry summer, the woods officially reopened for firewood cutting Sept. 20.

Margie Wicks of the U.S. Forest Service said that as long as the weather stays cold and wet, the woods will remain open. However, she cautioned, western Oregon generally had a dry Indian Summer and suggested that if people are "really worried about their wood supply, they should get it now."

Wicks said the Zigzag Ranger Station has permits and maps available for the Zigzag, Barlow and Hood River districts of the Mt Hood National Forest. Also available is information pertaining to special cutting areas at Bear Springs and a senior citizen area that is opened to persons over 62 years of age. That area is open until Oct. 15.

Estacada and Clackamas districts also have special areas open. Maps to these areas must be obtained directly from the Clackamas office at Ripplebrook or at the Estacada District office in Estacada.

Wicks said that the Zigzag, Barlow and Hood River districts are "open areas,"

which means firewood cutters can cut almost anywhere except in a timber sale area, on private property or in the summer home area. Any area within 500 feet of any developed recreation facility, such as a viewpoint, trailhead, picnic area, campground or any other area that has trees or logs marked for no cutting is closed.

Wicks stressed that the only wood that can be cut is that which is "dead and down." Blown-down trees must not have any green needles in order to be

classified as firewood. Snags can't be cut down because of their value to wildlife and birds as nesting sites.

Logs located in or over a flowing stream can't be removed. Winching or pulling logs across or along stream, roads or trails is prohibited.

She said, "The better cutting area is Bear Springs, Barlow and Hood River because they have more timber sales and logging slash that has to be removed. The Zigzag area has been too picked-over."

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