

News of FIRWOOD Extension Unit

By Mrs. LeRoy Lamb, Sandy

Is it right? Is it wrong? Is it good? Is it bad? Should it? -- These are a few of the questions relating to "Moral Values of Today's World," Firwood Extension had a lively discussion on the subject Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Sandy Woman's Club Hall. Project leaders: Lillian Ten Eyck and Ruby Mitchell.

What are moral values? Are they a concept of right or wrong, good or bad, worthy or unworthy, desirable or undesirable -- They are most important, because people use them through out their lives, to determine goals, to set courses of action, and to judge themselves or others. We all agreed values should be taught first in the home. Certain values change with the times and customs, we were told, but the values or right and wrong are established and handed down by your families and their families. Later as you grow you will set your own values -- but you must learn from childhood to separate good values from bad. Our leaders explained that there are times when we may have to alter our values but if we have had a good basic moral training we'll know the right decisions to make.

There was much more -- just wanted to give you a sample. To me this was a lesson to give you something to think about and to take stock of our own values. I liked it! Everyone I talked to did too.

After our Eye Opener -- Indian Tribes of Oregon, plans were made for the next meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 13, which will be (quite to mention it so early) a Christmas party. There will be no lesson -- just a day of visiting, games, singing and eating. Sound good! Members may bring a guest, so round up a Firwood Extension member and come. There will be a gift exchange, \$1 limit. Bring your own table service and come prepared for fun. Let's Harding and Helen Tharpe will be in charge. The rest homes will be remembered as usual.

I hope the units of this area won't be too disappointed --

but I will be their new County Committee Woman. It will be very hard to fill the shoes of Mildred Johnson, who has done a tremendous job these past few years, but with your help I will try.

Other news of interest -- there will be a "Holiday Fair" at Mayflower auditorium Friday, Nov. 18. Holiday foods and decorations will be shown. Anyone wishing a ride be at Sandy Woman's Club no later than 8:30 a.m.

COTTRELL DOINGS

By Mrs. H. H. Watkins MU 7-3205

Cottrell Ladies Aid will hold their annual home bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the afternoon, at Mrs. Ethel Peterson's home just north of the store. There will be a silver tea, fancy work, aprons and a piece of silk comfort.

Mrs. Fern Pratt of Albany spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard. The Howards had as guest Saturday, Dr. William Howards family of Portland.

The community was shocked to hear of the hunting accident last week, when William Walker, was killed while bird hunting on Sauvie Island. He was the husband of the former Ruth Bettis, and son-in-law of Mrs. J. M. Bettis.

Mrs. Lillian Ten Eyck of Sandy, had Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard on Monday at lunch in her Sandy apartment.

Landon Lee is spending a few days in Gresham hospital for a check up.

Mrs. Marvin Light of Madras is recovering from an accident, when her car collided with a large truck and trailer, as she was driving home from Madras. She is former Cottrell residents. Mrs. Light's sister, Mrs. Fred Cook is here from Sacramento, spending a few days at the Light home. She was badly bruised.

The Community Club luncheon last week was a huge success, over 100 people attended.

Confer at Orient
Orient school's parent-teacher conferences last week found 556 of a possible 596 students represented by one or both parents.

This year's participation, school officials said, was about two per cent above the annual average of 91 per cent for the past seven years. Only 40 students were not represented by parents.



Paula Gamble, radiologic technology student at the University of Oregon Medical School, convinces a young patient the X-ray isn't going to hurt at all.

4-H Round-Up

COTTRELL 4-H

COOKING II
by Janet Peck

Our 4-H Club met for the first time Oct. 12, 1966. The following officers were elected: Vicki McCool-president, Bonnie Abercrombie-vice president Brenda Dewitt-secretary Janet Peck-news reporter, Darrell Robert-singer Alan Nipert-sargent, Sharon Reimer-treasurer.

The name of our cooking club is "White Thumbs." We made plans to make potato soup at our next meeting.

COOKING I

by Warren Roberts
This is our first year of cooking and we would like you to read what we do in our 4-H Cooking Club.

We would like to introduce ourselves.

Mark Naylor, president, Timmy Roberts, vice president, Lee Stockam, secretary, Craig Lunday, treasurer, news reporter, Warren Roberts. Mark McMurtrey, Jeff Jackson, Mike McMurtrey. Our leaders are Mrs. McCool and Mrs. Abercrombie. They are good cooking leaders.

Today for cooking, we made an orange float. First we squeezed oranges and took all the seeds out and added ice cream. Last week we made hot cocoa. It was delicious.

RANGE RIDERS
by Sally Lymp

The 4-H Range Riders had their first meeting on Oct. 13 at Cottrell Grade School. We elected officers which are as follows: President: Jean Dempsey, Vice President: Rosanne Hudson, Secretary: Mark McMurtrey.

On Oct. 30 we went to our leader's home in Cherryville. Miss Shockey, for a demonstration on the trimming clipping and showing of horses hoofs, and fitting of the bridle.

On Nov. 13 we went to the Don Cliff Arabian Horse Farm, in Oregon City, with Miss Shockey and our co-leaders, Mrs. R. J. Burrell and Mrs. W. Jones. We saw several Arabians, 1 Tennessee Walker Pony, and 1 thoroughbred.

Service Lines

Michael D. Hays, 1205 E. Powell, Gresham, has affiliated with the Naval Air Reserve at the Naval Air Station, Seattle. He has been assigned to Patrol Squadron (VP) 891.

Hays enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1962 and served at naval air station at Sangley Point in the Philippine Islands, and California and Texas.

As a Weekend Warrior he will meet with his squadron one weekend a month. A Navy airlift transports Oregon reservists to and from Portland and the naval air station.

Hays is married to the former Miss Dianne Rathbun of Kennewick, Wash. She is now a Navy WAVE stationed at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The Navy veteran graduated from Sandy Union High School in 1961.

"Making the Sandy Scene"

Kathleen O'Brien

MU 7-4063

An amusing incident came to light in the Post Office last Thursday, Ruth Burg brought in her husband's lunch for him. Elaine Popelka pointed at one item and remarked "NOW we know what you feed your husband!" Ruth replied: "My husband doesn't get real coffee like other men do in their lunches -- he gets Witches Brew!" She pointed at the item in question -- a can Witches Brew soda pop!

Weekend birthdays: Becky Kautz, Dewey Barber, John Mills Sr., and Jon Sandstrom celebrated birthdays Nov. 19th; M. L. Hartman and Forest Anker Sr. were born Nov. 20.

Mary Anderson, a 1965 SUHS graduate, is attending her sophomore year at the Central

Oregon College of Education at Bend. She is taking business courses.

Good Neighbors is showing in the Dover area. "Honey" Horitor, recovering from a stroke, finds her neighbors taking turns "popping in" to see how she is doing. Top of the Good Neighbor list is Grace Miller. An extra card or visit from a friend when it is most needed is always much appreciated.

Another person who would welcome cards and letters is Leo Anderson's mother, Mrs. Alice Anderson, now at Fair-lawn Hospital, 10404 S. E. Foster, Portland. Virus complications necessitated spending a week in Gresham Hospital for rest and observation. Let's not

forget our shut-ins. . . .

Pat Colson and LeAnn Eklund were the only freshman girls at O.C.E. chosen for the O.C.E. Choir.

Speaking of O.C.E., Pat Colson is on one of the 3 Varsity Bowling Teams at the college. Last week her family watched the team play Reed College, and O.C.E. won! It is quite likely that Pat will make a PE credit for her bowling activities. . . next week more details on another interesting sport that Pat is involved in at O.C.E.

Recent anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kitching - Nov. 21st; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Phelps - November 22nd; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crutcher on November 23rd.

Anniversary congratulations today to Mr. and Mrs. Ab McLean!

Richard Clubb, son of Lloyd and Vera Clubb, left Saigon, Viet Nam, Oct. 28, because of illness - hepatitis. He is currently at the U.S.A.F. hospital at Fairchild Air Force Base at Spokane. His parents are hoping he will be able to come home for Thanksgiving before being transferred to Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha, Neb. Richard was very glad to return from Viet Nam. . . .

Corbett Youth Wins Trip to National 4-H Club Congress



Among Oregon delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress Nov. 27 through Dec. 1 will be two boys and two girls who have taken top state honors in their respective project areas for 1966.

Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H work.

The four have a chance at \$500 national scholarships which will be awarded during the congress.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation has donated the award to Arlyn Anderson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Anderson, Corbett, for his electric project.

Arlyn has exhibited electric projects on the state level every year since 1959. He has received seven blue and four championship ribbons at county fairs on electrical exhibits, and five blue and one championship ribbons at state fairs.

The Corbett high school senior's award-winning project this year was an electric computer which he designed and made. His interest in the field of electricity will be continued when he goes to college next year where he plans to major in physics.

Mary Berryman, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berryman, La Grande, is state winner for her horse project. Her award was donated by Merck & Co., Inc.

During her 10 years in 4-H activity, Mary has received one state championship, two county championships and 10 blue ribbons for her horse exhibits. She has also received nine grand champion ribbons, two reserve championships and 21 blue ribbons for her demonstrations on horses.

Larry Larwood, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larwood, Independence, is this year's state winner for his field crops project.

Larry's award was donated by Arcadian Products Department, Allied Chemical Corporation.

During his eight years in 4-H, he has exhibited his field crops projects in 1964, 1965 and 1966, both on the county and state levels. He also is active in related areas such as forestry, gardening and agriculture.

Anita Schwager, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schwager, Portland, is this year's state home management winner. Her award was donated by Tupperware. During her 10 years in 4-H, Anita has learned the management process and applied it to everyday living. She has developed such skills as budgeting, thrifty buying and record keeping.

At the congress, the four will join some 1,600 delegates from throughout the nation, all winners in their respective project areas.

★ Clackamas County Commissioner Reports

A major step was undertaken last week at St. Helens, in the Columbia County Courthouse, toward the formation of a Regional Clean Air Authority to enforce regulations and devise methods of control on firms or individuals contributing to the pollution of air.

The meeting was of great significance as Clackamas, Columbia, Multnomah and Washington Counties and the City of Portland, through their representatives, unanimously agreed on the importance of such regulations to eliminate the discharge of gasses and dust into the atmosphere.

Presently about 835,000 people reside within the 3,712 square miles of the four-county area, which is uniquely situated. Immediate planning and action must take place in order to prevent air pollution conditions similar to those existing in "smogged" Los Angeles and other major cities.

Medical statistics prove that airborne particles and gasses are responsible for causing and aggravating an increased number of respiratory diseases being found in cities and areas where serious air pollution problems exist.

In Oregon we think of our mountains, streams and lakes and associate ourselves with the clean outdoor life. But this outdoor atmosphere would soon become a thing of the past if the newly formed Columbia-Air Pollution Authority (CWAPA) fails.

Although this is the first regional control authority of its type, formed by contract between a central city, Portland, and surrounding counties, under the Clean Air Act, Public Law 88-206 of 1963, this area has enjoyed the benefits of the City of Portland Air Quality Control program which

was established in 1964.

It was in the spring of 1964 that the City of Portland adopted a quality air control code, employed a staff, purchased equipment, established a laboratory and started program activities to abate air pollution.

Following the signatory meeting, applications will be made for Federal funds to aid in the air pollution control program. The CWAPA contract requires that the program activities within each county be coordinated with the county health officer. CWAPA will employ engineers, air sanitarians, chemists and an office staff.

Some of the program activities in the first year for CWAPA will include surveys of industrial plants, which will include notification of violations with recommendations for control and providing set times for compliance; investigating complaints regarding excessive air pollution; controlling open burning of combustible refuse; collecting and analyzing air samples; preventing air pollution by disseminating helpful information and working with planning and zoning agencies.

Air pollution problems do not respect political boundaries. Consequently air contaminant controls will be extended on an interstate basis.

Proper precaution and action by responsible authorities can prevent conditions such as presently exist over many of our major cities.

The proposed cost for clean air on a regional basis will be but twenty-four cents per capita per year, a price we can well afford to pay.

*Tl next Wednesday, STAN SKOKO Clackamas County Commissioner

GO TO CHURCH ON Thanksgiving

Sandy Assembly of God

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's 6:15 p.m.
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