

### 4-H Club News

**Applegate Beef Club**  
The Applegate 4-H Beef club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krouse and elected the following officers: Diane Brewster, president; Mike Elmore, vice president; Judy Macy, secretary; Debby Macy, song and game chairman; Penny Bryden, reporter.

**Junior Chefs**  
The recent meeting of the Junior Chefs 4-H club was held at the home of Angallica Bayley.

Officers of the club are president, Salli Vroman; vice president, Angallica Bayley; secretary-treasurer, Judy Reeves; news reporter, Peggy Hillon; and recreation leader, Alma Brandon. The leader is Mrs. Miller.

After the flag salute and the 4-H club pledge the secretary read the minutes and called the roll.

The assignment announced for the next meeting was to make a quick nut bread. After the business meeting was adjourned, muffins were made by Judy Reeves and Alma Brandon. The next meeting will be at the home of Alma Brandon.

**Eagle Point Sewettes**  
The third meeting of the Eagle Point Sewettes 4-H club was held with all members present except Mary Work.

The leader handed out the 4-H calendars and Jackilene Bridges led the members in the 4-H pledge. Ruth Gleb led the flag salute.

Deanna Stevens was elected vice president because the other member elected to that office dropped out. Jackilene Bridges was named health and safety leader.

**Eight Crazy Stitches**  
The January meeting of the Eight Crazy Stitches 4-H club was called to order by Sharon Huggdahl, vice president. The 4-H pledge was given and a project for 4-H Club week discussed.

strated the new way of putting in a zipper. Karen Huggdahl will be in charge of the next meeting, Feb. 18, at the home of Carole Leon.

**Applegate Sheep**  
The meeting of Applegate Sheep 4-H club was held at the Krouse home with three visitors present, Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Krouse.

The 11 members present voted to reorganize the club and elected the following officers: Mike Elmore, president; Bill Petrie, vice president; Beth Krouse, secretary; Gene Fowler, reporter; Cathy Petrie, song leader, and Alicia Elmore, recreational leader.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 19.

**Sugar Cookies**  
The January meeting of the Sugar Cookies 4-H club was held at the home of Mrs. Long. There were nine members of the cooking club present and three visitors, Mrs. Chavis, Linda Chavis and Linda Guss.

Deborah Chavis gave a demonstration of table setting. Helen Chavis was hostess and served cookies.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at Mrs. Long's home. Deborah Chavis will give a demonstration of cookie baking.

**Galley Gals**  
During the second meeting of the Galley Gals 4-H club, we planned the year's program and picked out our goals.

One of our goals is naming spices and similar things when a member's name is called for roll.

We sang songs and Harriet Fischer and Debra Tompkins gave a demonstration of measuring dry and liquid ingredients.

Two new members were accepted, Katherine Nelson and Christie Alden. There were eight members present. Marie Morrison was a visitor.

**Lake Creek Wranglers**  
The January meeting of the Lake Creek Wranglers 4-H Beef club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

### They'll Do It Every Time



### Neville Elected President of Club

Prospect-David Neville was elected president of the Prospect Community club at its annual meeting here Thursday night.

Elected first and second vice president, respectively, were Ralph Goode and Cliff Gunderson. Lou Rogers was named treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Culver, secretary.

Five new directors were elected: Robert Culver, Goode, Chuck Beck, William Jasper Hall and Paul Sparks.

Holdover directors are Neville, Rogers, Gunderson and Everett Shafer.

Noble with Lauramae Noble, president, presiding.

All members were present. Bob Fisher, leader, divided the club members into groups. Each group was responsible for a test over the parts of a pig.

Mary Ann Gardner and Tom Perry gave a demonstration on the equipment used for showing a beef animal.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7. Members will answer roll call by naming a part of a cow. Steven Bruce, Willard Walch, Tommy Damon, Bob Armitage and Linda Armitage will give demonstrations.

Cheryl Stanley, Reporter



### Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER  
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#### FUTURE OF NATURAL GAS INDUSTRY

Despite the fact that U.S. homes now use 39 million gas ranges, 15 million gas central heating systems, 34 million gas room heaters, 25 million gas water heaters, 4 million gas clothes dryers and millions of gas refrigerators, incinerators and lamps, less than half of the 10,364 billion cubic feet of natural gas sold in 1963 will be consumed in residential uses. A larger share will go to industrial customers for use in heat-treating and processing nearly every type of consumer goods.

What impact does this dual demand by homes and industries have on the supply, price and control of natural gas? Here are some straight answers to questions about the natural gas industry from gas industry pioneer William G. Maguire, chairman and president of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., which operates close to 10,000 miles of transmission line supplying a market area of 17 million people in 12 midwestern states.

**Porter:** How much of a gas reserve is there in the U.S.?  
**Maguire:** Best estimates are that today's proved reserves are 268 trillion cubic feet, enough to last more than a quarter century and, despite a tremendous increase in gas use, greater reserves are discovered each year than the volume of consumption.

**Porter:** Clearly, we need not worry about the outlook for gas supplies. But isn't there anything unbalanced about a relationship in which more than half of each year's gas sales goes to industry?

**Maguire:** No. Industrial sales help the gas industry level out the demand load around the calendar, and by absorbing a share of the fixed costs of operating transmission lines they actually help bring down the cost of gas to the household consumer. While there are huge unexplored reserves of natural gas throughout the world, in most countries where gas is known to exist the public can't buy it, because there isn't enough industrial use to justify exploration, transmission and distribution of the fuel. Industrial sales are as important to the residential consumer as to the gas industry.

**Porter:** What bearing do depletion allowances have on the cost of gas?

**Maguire:** "Depletion" is nothing more than recognition of the enormous risks involved in the extraction industries—gas, oil, copper, iron, coal, etc. One recent dry hole drilled by an oil company cost about \$5 million. The depletion allowance provides the incentive to risk investment of that magnitude to find and market the fuel and minerals our economy requires.

With depletion allowances in effect—they were first enacted by Congress nearly 50 years ago—the cost of gas has remained remarkably stable for years. Retail gas prices have very little influence on the cost of living index.

**Porter:** What is the outlook for natural gas prices?  
**Maguire:** A period of relative price stability is in prospect for our industry, but, of course, rates and revenues relate to the forces of competition even in regulated industry. Important too is the attitude of the Federal Power Commission and state regulatory agencies in recognizing all elements that influence rates. Fortunately, the present FPC has taken vigorous steps to clear out bureaucratic cobwebs that have hampered regulatory actions for years and have been costly not only to the industry but also to the consumer.

**Porter:** What new concepts in the use of gas do you foresee as likely to have the greatest effect on the gas industry's future?  
**Maguire:** All the answers to this question are exciting and very much in the cards for the immediate future. The likeliest are: universal adoption of gas air conditioning; use of natural gas turbines for on-site generation of electrical energy; a considerable expansion of gas utilization for industrial processing; and the working of more and greater miracles by the petrochemical industry which uses hydrocarbons extracted from natural gas as raw materials for new products.

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## School News

**Howard School**  
Howard school students attended the second of the National Assembly recently, featuring "Happy Dayze," the clown. He was amusing and had many lessons about school and safety.

First graders are now checking out library books to take home. They go to the library each Thursday afternoon. They are learning how to charge them out, how to care for them, and how to select them.

Wayne Peterson brought a carrot top to Mrs. Dorothy Arney's room. They are watching it grow. They also have planted bulbs which are now beginning to grow.

Mrs. Joanne Wickman's first grade room has been making penguin pictures and studying about the birds.

Mrs. Ruthe Aldrich's second grade class is learning how bread is made in local bakeries. This is a part of the social studies program in which they are now studying "Our Neighborhood." With the aid of the teacher, they have arranged a display on the class bulletin board depicting a typical neighborhood. They have been studying different phases of community life, and now are studying a unit on the bakery.

In the absence of Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. Funkhouser has been teaching the class and demonstrated to the class how bread is made. The class wrote out each step, as it was performed, in the form of a letter to be sent to Mrs. Aldrich. After the bread was made and baked, the class ate it.

The third grades have been learning multiplication and division. In science, we have worked with dry cells and making bulbs light and bells ring. We have experimented with magnets and seeing what a magnet will pick up and what it will not.

The fourth grades have been studying plants, seeds, and insects in their science class. They have many plants started which students are watching grow.

They have also started a reading program called SRA. It is to help each student gain in his reading ability.

Mrs. Jacqueline Whitsett's pupils have been making maps of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. The most important cities, river, and mountains are located on the maps.

Dennis Vosika, Gary Gresham, Mike Sleight, Billy Jones and Sammy Sparling have made the Junior Varsity basketball team.

The fifth grade geography class has completed the study of the New England and Middle Atlantic states. They will now study the Southern States.

Many students wrote to the chamber of commerce in various cities, requesting information about their population, climate, agricultural and industrial products.

**Hedrick Junior High**  
Hedrick's debate team has been working on their debates and speeches in preparation for the Linfield speech contest. Their coach, Jerome McDougall, has been working every afternoon with the team. The team hopes to keep the record set by other Hedrick debate teams.

This year's team includes Jonni Six and JoDell Moore; Phil Koblack and Dick Thierolf; Susan Tungate and Betty Hicks; Mary Lorish and Christy Sleeter; Randy Struble and Craig Horton; Sara Diment, Emily Carpenter and Pat Haugen.

The Hedrick annual staff is now working. The advisor, Ray Lewis, has been working with the staff to come up with a good annual. The editor is Susan Boals, the staff includes Martin Kees, Rick Carey, Carolyn Wimberly, Helen Harper and Salley Gasteau.

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ANYONE having a drinking problem is welcome at the Medford Group of Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 p.m. — Tues. & Sat. rear of 212 N. Oakdale. 773-4848. All-Union Group 1st & 3rd Tues.

**WANTED** — To contact someone who has a hand loan for rug weaving. 772-4426.  
INCOME tax service. Cecelia Rayburn, 243 N. Ivy. 772-2385.

**VACANCY** for Lady or Man needing nursing care. Mountain View Nursing Home, 896 Park St., Ashland.

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Reg. 98c <b>PREPARATION H</b>	<b>69c</b>	Reg. 98c <b>GHAP-ANS</b>	<b>53c</b>
Reg. 89c <b>VICKS VAPO RUB</b>	<b>69c</b>	Reg. 60c <b>TAME CREME RINSE</b>	<b>39c</b>
Reg. 29c <b>BI-SO-DOL POWDER</b>	<b>19c</b>	Reg. 1.00 <b>WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO</b>	<b>63c</b>

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\* SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY Sale! \* SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY Sale!