

Sutherland School Board Studies Temporary Junior High Office

At the regular Sutherland Board of Education meeting held Tuesday, several areas of the school program were considered, reports corresponding Mrs. Jerry DeMuth. Mike Petherick of Petherick Insurance Agency is gathering data concerning all insurance carried by the school district. A special meeting will be held in the district office Jan. 2 to hear and discuss the report.

Study was given by the board to use of the upper hallway at the new junior high school for temporary office quarters and ultimate use as a storage area. A cost analysis of the proposed change was presented by Raymond Mullen, superintendent.

Henry Halvorsen Jr., board member, pointed out the excessive cost of floor tile. It was decided to go ahead with the construction, leaving out the tiling items unless a more favorable figure can be obtained. In the event it is left out of the contract change, local school district crews will do the work.

Richard H. Scott, junior high school principal, gave his recommendations concerning pieces of furniture. Items included student desks, library chair and tables and folding chairs. The board accepted the recommendations presented by Scott.

Supt. Mullen reported that pipes running under the gymnasium floor at West Elementary School are breaking down. An investigation is under way to determine the feasibility of running copper tubing through the present pipes. The board decided to postpone actual work until schools are not in session.

Frank Grubbe and others of the first graduating class of 1915 have requested consideration for a tree, standing upon the present junior high school grounds, in any future development by the district. Mullen was directed by the board to send a letter granting the request.

A letter from Dick Yurk announced his resignation from the position of basketball coach after the current season. It was brought out at the meeting that guidance department responsibilities are making demands upon the time now devoted to coaching. The board expressed appreciation of the fine leadership Yurk has given to the boys under his direction.

A key item on the agenda was a report of the functions and needs of the curriculum materials center and of the director's responsibilities. Mrs. Ruby Holloway gave a complete report of the functions now performed through the center. The report is available to the public upon request at the center.

Mullen said the role of director had changed this year. Mrs. Holloway is now officially titled "Coordinator of Curriculum Services." Services include textbook accounting, elementary library services, curriculum materials, visual aids and professional staff library. It was reported that between 300 and 400 units of material are circulated through the center each week. It was emphasized that visitors are welcome to visit the center at any time.

Boy Scout Troop Holds Honor Court. A large group of relatives and friends was on hand at St. Joseph's School this week for the Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 120 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Circuit Judge Charles S. Woodrich was the speaker of the evening choosing as his subject "Youth and Leadership." Master of ceremonies was Robert Herbage.

Bruce Elliott of the executive committee, Boy Scouts of America, made the presentation of the troop charter. Awards and badges were presented by Fred Sohn, David Radke and Don LaBrance. Gordon Gerretsen, district camping activities chairman, made the presentation of a national camping award to the troop, earned by the boys through their camping activities during the year.

Besides merit badges received by troop members, star awards were given to Douglas Emery and Mark Sohn. Three scouts were advanced to second class rank; Douglas Menz, Nicholas Beal and Michael Martin.

The Flying Eagle Patrol gave a skit as a feature of the evening's entertainment. The closing ceremony was by the Cobra Patrol.

With The Douglas County Garden Clubs

Garden Workshop Can Prove Gift Storehouse

A gift means most, we all agree, when it carries a personal touch of the giver. It can be as simple as a box of home-baked cookies or a hand-sewn pot holder; the price is less important than the thought that someone took the trouble to make it especially for you. The giver, of course, has the special satisfaction inherent in all creative work.

Personal Christmas gifts from a garden are easy, especially if you start preparations early. Stop for a moment to think of the many people you know — not necessarily dyed-in-the-wool gardeners either — who might appreciate a plant you have grown, or a miniature garden dreamed up in your work center. Among your friends or relatives, there must be a new home owner who would be grateful for a flat or two of rooted cuttings or layers of juniper, cotoneaster or rosemary, or a flat of violets or winter pansies.

Perhaps you know a boy or girl to whom a lodge-pole pine, mountain hemlock, or Sequoia would be a happy reminder of last summer's camp in the high country. Or a good neighbor may have a shady corner just right for ferns, trillium and bleeding heart, or a miniature woodland garden you've planted especially for him.

An enthusiastic desert traveler might like nothing better than small pots of succulents and cactus set in a large pot filled with dolomite. A gardener with a new greenhouse or coldframe might like a flat of hard-to-find specialty plants; a seed pan filled with choice hardy cyclamen or primroses; or a glass casserole converted into a miniature propagating case, planted with seeds of small rhododendrons, or some orchid seedlings or divisions of bromeliads. For the cook on your list, you can't go wrong with a collection of herbs in an attractive pottery bowl, basket, or pan.

Methods Outlined If you are ready to turn your garden work center into a holiday workshop, here are some of the ways you can build up a supply of plants:

Make cuttings. This is a good time to make cuttings of many plants. In colder sections you will need a frostproof frame, greenhouse or other protected area in which to grow them. In warmer climates the weather has now cooled to the point where there is less danger that cuttings and seedlings will wilt and dry out. A plastic cover to shield them from sun or rain will be sufficient protection and can accompany the flat to its new owner on Christmas Day.

Pot bulbs. Always well received is a gift of firm, fat bulbs potted in an attractive container and mulched with white dolomite, gravel, or smooth pebbles. Nurseries have full fresh stock of daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, freesias, scillas, anemones, and ranunculus. To pot bulbs in soil: Mix equal parts of loam, leafmold, and sand; you may also add a small amount of steamed bonemeal (1 tablespoon to a 5-inch pot). Set bulbs on cushion of soil mix with their tips level with the surface of the soil. Leave 1 to 2 inches between the soil surface and the rim of the pot for watering. After potting, soak containers until the soil is wet all the way through (best way is to place containers in a basin of water and leave until soil surface is wet). Place pots in a cool dark place where bulbs can form roots. You can bury them in coldframes or boxes filled with sawdust or peat moss, or sink them in a trench in the ground and cover them with 3 or 4 inches of soil sawdust, peat-moss, leaves or sand.

By Christmas, bulbs should have formed good root systems and fat green leaf tips full of promise of flowers to come. You can force growth and encourage somewhat earlier bloom if you place the pots of rooted bulbs in a greenhouse or sunny window, lanai, or covered porch.

chairs for the hall is now completed and hung in the front of the Grange hall. Members present voted for the Oregon State Grange officer for the coming year.

Club Meets Prior to the regular meeting a special Home Economics Club meeting was held. It was voted to hold the annual "secret pal" revelation party in conjunction with a Grange family dinner Dec. 28 at 6:30 p. This meeting will include the regular Grange social night program, and all members are asked to attend.

For those having children, and for the men wishing to do so, a gift exchange will be held. A price limit of 50 cents for the men's gifts has been set. Children's gifts should be marked.

The regular meeting of the HEC will not be held in December. The next meeting will be Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Louis Pryor. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Pryor and Mrs. James Thrush.

Degrees Given In the regular business meeting the first and second degree obligation was given Rijk Van de Pol. The plaque for those donating

Oakland Garden Club Plans Lighting Contest

The Oakland Garden Club will be in charge of the annual Oakland Christmas lighting contest sponsored by Pacific Power and Light Co., according to Edith Dunn, Oakland correspondent.

Judging will be done by members of the Sutherland Garden Club Dec. 20 starting at 7 p.m. Prizes are listed as follows: Overall, first prize, \$15, second, \$10, third, \$5, window, first, \$7.50, second, \$5, third, \$3; door, first, \$5, second \$3, third, \$1.50.

CAMAS VALLEY CLUB

The regular December meeting of the Camas Valley Federated Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Thrush in upper Camas Valley. A desert luncheon preceded the business meeting.

Plans were completed for the annual Christmas Show to be held at the Grange Hall.

A discussion on the decorations to be used at the Veteran's Hospital was held. Camas Valley Garden Club members will decorate their adopted ward and arrangements have been made to take decorations to the hospital. Those wishing further information are asked to contact either Mrs. Pryor, or Mrs. Jack Wilson.

A round table forum, "Floral Arts," was the program for the day. A gift exchange followed the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 2, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Axel Jepperson on Westside Rd. Mrs. Emery Thrush will have the program, "Junior Gardeners."

CAM-TEN GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Cam-Ten Garden Club were instructed in the making of corsages at the recent meeting of the club.

Materials were brought by Emery Thrush, Ellamae Bishop was the instructor and made skeltonized salal leaves for use in the corsages. Each member took her corsage home.

The next pre-Christmas meeting will be at the old Olalla schoolhouse for the making of Christmas swags. Myrtle Painter and Elaine and Emery Thrush will be the leaders. A potluck lunch is planned for the noon, according to suits of the Iowa Tests of the Basic respondent.

RIDDLE GARDEN CLUB

A beautiful display of Christmas arrangements by members marked the December meeting of the Riddle Garden club which was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Atkins, club president.

The club made plans to decorate ward 1 at the Veterans Hospital in Roseburg, and planned a Christmas party for the veterans. Project for the meeting was making Christmas corsages. A potluck luncheon was served at noon.

OAKLAND MEET SET

The Oakland Garden Club will meet Dec. 18 for a 1 p.m. salad luncheon at the Calapoia Clubhouse.

Mrs. Pearl Hand and Mrs. Alta Howard will be hostesses.

Camas Valley Grange Meets, Receives Boy Scout Charter

By MRS. WILLIAM BANKS

The regular meeting of the Camas Valley Grange was held at the Grange Hall Tuesday with Master Russell Harwood presiding.

Charter Presented Preceding the business meeting a short program was held to present the Boy Scout charter to the Grange as the sponsoring organization. The Girls Chorus from the Camas Valley High School under the leadership of Mrs. Russell Harwood, sang four numbers, one being a novelty number in which they were assisted by Jim McGinnis and Trudy Eddy.

Bob Hellwell of Roseburg, assistant district commissioner, Douglas Fir District, explained the importance of having group sponsorship of different Boy Scout Troops throughout the United States. He presented identification cards to Guy K. Moore, institutional representative, Lynn Kirkendall, scoutmaster, the Rev. Olin Schlatter, assistant scoutmaster, and troop committee members Neal Brown, Lloyd Pope and Jerry Deneer. The Scout charter was presented to Grange Master Russell Harwood.

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Youngster Doesn't Get Around, But He's Known All Over World

IONIA, Mich. (AP)—Five-year-old Richard Munsch was taken for skin grafts, was deluged with cards, letters and gifts. A French girl, burned badly during the World War II bombings, said Richard was lucky to live in a country where they have good hospitals.

Richard was made an honorary pilot of the 39th Troop Carrier Squadron, and he has a red pilot's cap complete with wings and patch. They were sent by a lieutenant colonel in France.

Richard's father, a pharmacist at Ionia County Memorial Hospital, and his mother, who has five children, are trying to decide how to thank all the people.

No one knows just how Raine got word of Richard around the world, but he did. Blodgett Hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich., where the boy was taken for skin grafts, was deluged with cards, letters and gifts.

Ever since Oct. 16 when sparks from a trash barrel ignited his shirt and burned him badly, Richard has been deluged with gifts and letters from this country and abroad.

Army and Navy units all over the world have sent Richard enough foreign stamps and coins to start a first-class collection.

His first card came from the USS Intrepid and was signed by 3,600 men. Later mail deliveries brought paper money from Viet Nam, Turkey, England, the Philippines, France, Belgium and Italy, letters from Germany and an article from a French newspaper, telling his story.

It all started after Richard's paternal grandparents in California were notified of his serious burns. They got word to his uncle, W. E. Raine, who is stationed with a military communications outfit in Italy.

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