

Myrtle Creek Enters Foreign Exchange Plan

A year's planning and effort, spearheaded by students in foreign language classes at Myrtle Creek High School, paid off this week with receipt of notification of approval of Myrtle Creek's application for participation in the International Christian Youth Exchange Program. Approving body was the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

German Due

Coming to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Holt in July will be 16-year-old Hans-George Schmitz of Achim, Germany. Bonnie Jean Wright, also 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, will leave Myrtle Creek July 1 for a year's residence with the Friedrich Dauscher family in Windsbach, Germany, a medieval town of about 3,000 inhabitants.

Both young people involved in the exchange have been instructed to begin a correspondence with their new "parents" as have both sets of parents who are reportedly eagerly making preparations now that official approval of the exchange had been received.

Bonnie Jean will enter into the family life of the Dauschers (he is a merchant) along with their three daughters and will attend a school of about 270 students for her senior high school year. She will have a second senior year at Myrtle Creek High after she returns home next summer.

Exchange Due

Hans-George, who will move in a like manner into the Holt family, is the son of a teacher father and has two brothers, 15 and 9 years of age. He has had seven years of English, four of Latin and one of French. Chemistry and sports are listed as his favorite subjects.

Rummage and food sales, dances and other varied efforts by Myrtle Creek high schoolers and townspeople during the past year have raised around \$1,500 to make the exchange possible.



BONNIE WRIGHT

Germany calls



HANS-GEORGE SCHMITZ

due in Myrtle Creek

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PUBLIC AUCTION BUILDINGS

April 24, 1963 at 9:00 & 9:30 AM

The Oregon State Highway Commission will offer for sale at oral public auction the following buildings located in Roseburg. The sale will be held on the premises of the first place listed and continue to the next in order on April 24, 1963 at 9:00 and 9:30 A.M.

9:00 A.M. - 33707 - The former Verrell large, two-story house located adjacent to the "Tom Tom" Restaurant.

9:30 A.M. - 33732 - The former Wells cabin located at 560 N.W. Garden Valley Blvd., and cabin located at 570 N.W. Garden Valley Blvd.

BUILDINGS WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT 8:00 A.M. THE MORNING OF THE SALE. BUILDINGS MUST BE REMOVED ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1963.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or check at the time of sale. The buildings to be sold to the highest bidder at oral public auction with the State reserving the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All of the bid price must accompany the successful bid.

SALE - 36
INFORMATION: Property Manager, 506 State Highway Building, Salem, Oregon. For information regarding movement of these buildings on State Highways, contact District Maintenance Superintendent, State Highway Dept., Roseburg, Oregon. Phone 2-4444 prior to date of sale.



NEW MEMBERS of the Douglas County Home Extension Advisory Committee were installed at the annual Homemakers Festival held here Wednesday. Margaret Kennedy of Hucrest Unit, second from left, continues as chairman. Florence Engdahl, extreme left, is the new member from Green Unit. The others are Ella Mae Montgomery, Umpqua and Aethel Ollivant, Lookingglass, right. (News-Review Photo)

Homemakers Hear Family Life Specialist At Annual Extension Unit Conference

By BEVERLY BROOKE

News-Review Staff Writer
The importance of "Communications Within the Family" was subject of a talk by Mrs. Robert Frasier, family life specialist, at the Douglas County Homemakers Festival Wednesday afternoon.

She maintained that, with world conditions changing as rapidly as they are, and with children moving to different parts of the country and gaining new experiences, "the only real security comes from the home — and home is indeed 'where the heart is'."

"Home is Where You Hang Your Heart" was theme of the annual festival held in the Gold Room at the Umpqua Hotel. Representatives from 25 home extension units in the county gathered to enjoy the day's program which was highlighted by Mrs. Frasier's talk, presentation of an Oregon State University scholarship to Jerry Boucock and installation of new members on the Douglas County Advisory Committee.

Cites World Problems

Mrs. Frasier said that she believes some of the major problems

Senate Tables Sales Tax Bill

SALEM (UPI) — The House tabled, and thus virtually killed, a sales tax bill today without a vote to spare, clearing the way for consideration of a major revenue-raising package based on income tax Friday.

The 3-cent sales tax was tabled 31-29, after sponsors tried to get it safely back to committee and opponents clouded the issue by agreeing to send it back to committee in hopes it would die there.

The House Tax Committee brought the bill to the floor in hopes it would be killed.

The committee's big money-raising projects — an income tax bill and a cigarette tax bill — are scheduled for action Friday.

Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, said the sales tax, which would have exempted food, drugs, feed, seed, and fertilizer, would have raised some \$120 to \$170 million a biennium. The state needs about \$65 million in new revenue.

But Eymann, an opponent, said the taxes still would come out of income.

"You cannot control a sales tax," he said. People on welfare and Social Security would have to pay it. The senior citizen would be hit the hardest.

He said rather than giving property tax relief, it actually would shift a tax burden from business to the homeowner.

Reps. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, and Don McKinnis, D-Summersville, its chief supporters, accused the committee of making the bill "obnoxious" by removing a referral to the people and taking out a specific provision for property tax relief.

Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Beaverton, replied that sales tax supporters were trying to "wrap it in the sweetened form of property tax relief."

The bill went down largely on a party line vote, with Democrats against it.

The Tax Committee Tuesday sent out its main package, along with the bank tax bill and the local budget bill.

in the world stem from communications failure between countries, statesmen, husbands, wives and children.

In enlarging on her theme, Mrs. Frasier pointed out that communication represented receiving as well as sending.

"Do people get our messages?" "Usually not," Mrs. Frasier said. She stated that we assume words mean the same to other people as they do to us, and when a word's meaning is changed, a state of misunderstanding exists.

Drawing on her experience as a teacher in a nursery school, the family life specialist said that people's conceptions of words are different, and that children, especially, take things literally.

As an example of this, Mrs. Frasier told of the youngster who informed his parents that if he were late "the teacher will throw me in the furnace." It developed the teacher had actually said tardiness would mean that children "will be dropped from the register."

Another anecdote revealed that her nursery school children thought they had been singing, "Gladys the Cross-Eyed Bear," instead of "Gladly the Cross I Bear."

Sometimes confusing people, she said, communicate with words more than with any-

thing else — and the wrong interpretation of words can lead to confusion and misunderstanding.

"We can also communicate with our bodies," Mrs. Frasier pointed out. She cited how voices changing under stress, blushing, eyes flashing, trembly chins and tense hands, all can give us away. And she said that in many cases, when words failed, a touch or gesture can show love, sympathy or understanding.

Communications by actions may also be misunderstood, according to the speaker. She said that while men and women work hard to show love for their families, their efforts are often construed as interference.

As solutions to the problem of miscommunication, Mrs. Frasier said people should try to be sensitive listeners — listening to their own voices as well as those of others; observe family members more and watch for clues in their actions which might reveal their true thoughts; and finally, accept the right of people to feel as they do.

We must learn to "really" listen, she said. And we must "listen to learn" — from the bitter as well as the sweet words heard. It is all-important, too, Mrs. Frasier said, to try to be a sympathetic listener — not a judge.

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League Of Women Voters Plan Funds Appeal

Roseburg's League of Women Voters will make an appeal for financial support when it launches an annual community drive next Monday.

Mrs. Carl Stobbe, finance chairman, said interested citizens are being asked to help finance the organization "because benefits of

the league go far beyond its membership in promoting increased political awareness on the part of all citizens."

"In this sense, it is a community service organization," she stated.

A portion of the league's budget, she explained is financed through

membership dues and additional contributions are made by members. Financial support from non-members enables the league to carry out a full program.

"We seek community support directly for the work we are doing in order to further acquaint the public with the program," she stated. "The finance campaign is the organization's time for getting acquainted and sharing a common interest which needs mutual support."

Although only two years old, the Roseburg group has covered a lot of ground. Studies this past year have been made at the national level on the United Nations and political and economic aspects of foreign trade. State level studies have been made on state-local relationships and problems of urban growth. A comprehensive survey of the city structure has been compiled and will soon be published under the title "Know Your

Town." A "Know Your County" survey is now under way.

Other activities of the past year included co-sponsorship (with the Farm Bureau) of a candidates' fair and publication of a voter information sheet prior to the November elections in which all candidates presented views on major issues.

Other Activities

"League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization dedicated to the principle that every citizen should share in the responsibility of good government," Mrs. Stobbe concluded.

RHS Receives Excellent Rating From State Board

Roseburg High School's ratings by the state Department of Education were reviewed at the Roseburg School Board meeting Wednesday night and showed Roseburg High to be a fully "standard" secondary school.

The report, issued by Ray B. Osburn, coordinator of standardization services, continues Roseburg High in the top classification. "The excellence of this report and the sound educational program provided for the high school, as well as the favorable comments from the county school office, indicate the Board of Education is constantly striving to provide the best educational advantages for the boys and girls of the community," Osburn said.

Recommendations Made

Three recommendations were included in the letter from Osburn. 1—Expansion of the special educational program to adequately cover all areas of special education.

2—To provide an instructional materials center to serve as a central source of supply for the district.

3—To include the building survey needs made for the high school in

the top priority of district objectives to be fulfilled.

Osburn also listed seven points he termed "commendable features noted in the report by Douglas County School Supt. Kenneth Barneburg.

Barneburg had said: 1—Roseburg's technique of involving its teachers in scope and sequence studies is very sound.

2—Printed materials appear to be provided more abundantly than visual aids.

3—The building needs of the high school have been carefully considered.

4—The recommendations for future construction are revealed from a carefully conducted survey which was made to determine what will be required for the program of instruction planned for the school.

5—The guidance offerings at the high school appear to be better than average.

6—Scope and sequence studies, as well as participation in the Oregon Program, should prove to be stimulating.

7—Audio-visual provisions appear to be forthcoming, although a little tardy.

Thur., April 18, 1963—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

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WOMEN'S COATS REDUCED 17⁰⁰ Pure wools and synthetics — novelty blends — in a wide range of colors.	WOMENS BETTER DRESSES 4⁰⁰ to 8⁰⁰ Season's newest silhouettes! Sheaths, one and two piece styles.	INFANTS DRESSES 2⁰⁰ In new spring fabrics and colors, with embroidered trim. Sizes 1, 2, 3.	GIRL'S Better Coats 8⁰⁰ and 10⁰⁰ The price and quality, are strictly Penney's. A bargain all the way.
WOMEN'S WOOL SUITS 14⁸⁸ Penney's special spring collection for the "young modern. Sizes 10 to 18.	TERRY CLOTH YARDAGE 68^c Plains and prints reduced to make your sewing dollar go farther.	ALL Advance Patterns 1/2 Price We are closing out. Advanced patterns. Buy now at this great saving.	Final Close-Out Of Poplin Coats 5⁰⁰ Price slashed on assortment of solid and printed styles.
Women's Fashion RAIN COATS 9.44 Reversible cotton poplin and printed styles, broken sizes.	SUPER-VALUE BLANKET'S 3.88 Superblend of rayon and nylon with nylon binding. Machine washable.	Final Close-Out Of Toddlers Headwear 50c Broken styles and sizes.	GIRL'S PANTIES 4 for 1.00 Cotton 'N' Rayon. Machine Washable.
WOMEN'S SPRING HATS 1.00 Pastels, brights, lots of white navy, and black too.	Decorator Pillows 2 for 3.00 20 inch, super-size. Wide range of colors to choose from.	Cotton Yardage 4 Yards 1.00 Everglaze embossed, crease-resistant, woven yarn-dyed, jacquard, prints, solids.	BOY'S JACKETS 5.00 9 only pile lined Doelen. Sizes 14 and 16.
Women's Bouffant SLIPS 2⁰⁰ 100% nylon with ribbon and lace trim. Small, medium and large.	Men's Wash 'N' Wear White Shirts 3 for 10⁰⁰ Stock up now on one of the finest shirt buys in America. Dacron and Cotton. Long sleeve.	Toddler Boys' Orlon SWEATERS 1⁷⁷ Button and slip-over styles, assorted colors.	LUGGAGE 6⁰⁰ Repeat of a sell-out Soft side, dome top, classic.
YARDS, AND YARDS OF LACE 10c Yard Lots of styles and colors to choose from.	EARLY AMERICAN RUG 26.66 Room size, 8 1/2' x 11 1/2'	KIBER KNIT COTTON FABRICS 1.22 yard 100% cotton, wash and wear. Little or no ironing.	WOMENS WHITE UNIFORMS 4.00 Assortment of cottons, cotton and dacron polyester, wash 'n' wear, in broken sizes.
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 3.88 Reduced to clear. 20 pair only.	MEN'S KHAKI PANTS 1.50 Only 34 pair. Sizes 34 to 42.	WOMEN'S BETTER BRAS and GIRDLES 1.22 Broken styles and sizes.	TODDLERS DRESSES 1.00 Odds and ends of soiled regular stock dresses.
CARPET REMNANTS Mill close-out 2.44 27"x45" to 27"x54"	WOMEN'S JEWELRY 2 for 1.00 Necklace, earrings, pins, bracelets.	WOMEN'S SHOES 3.00 Broken sizes and styles in women's and children's sizes.	WOMEN'S CORDUROY SHGES 2.00 Broken sizes and colors.

CHARGE IT! Penney's Roseburg is open - Mon., Tues.,

Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 Fri., 9:30 to 9:00